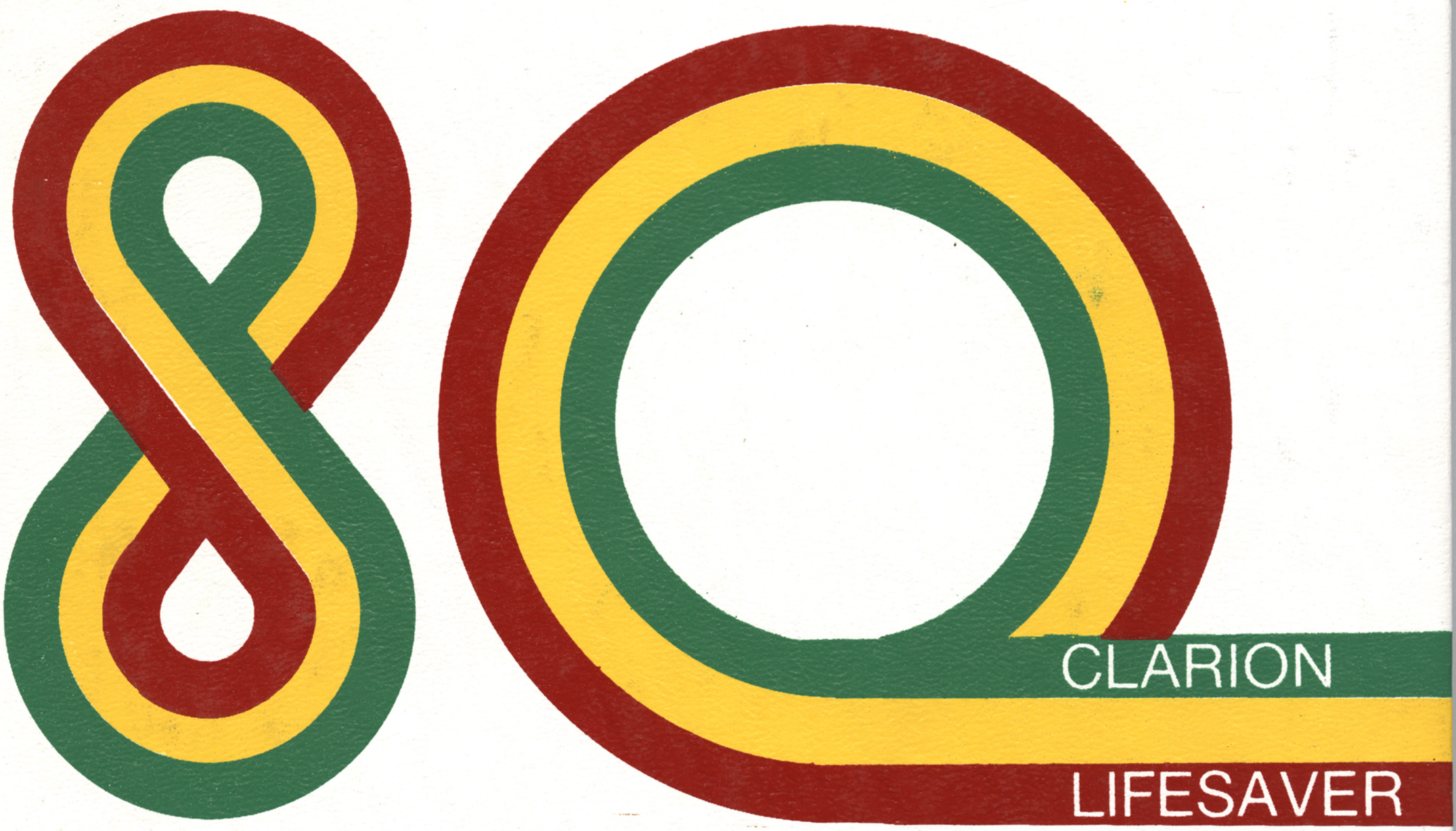

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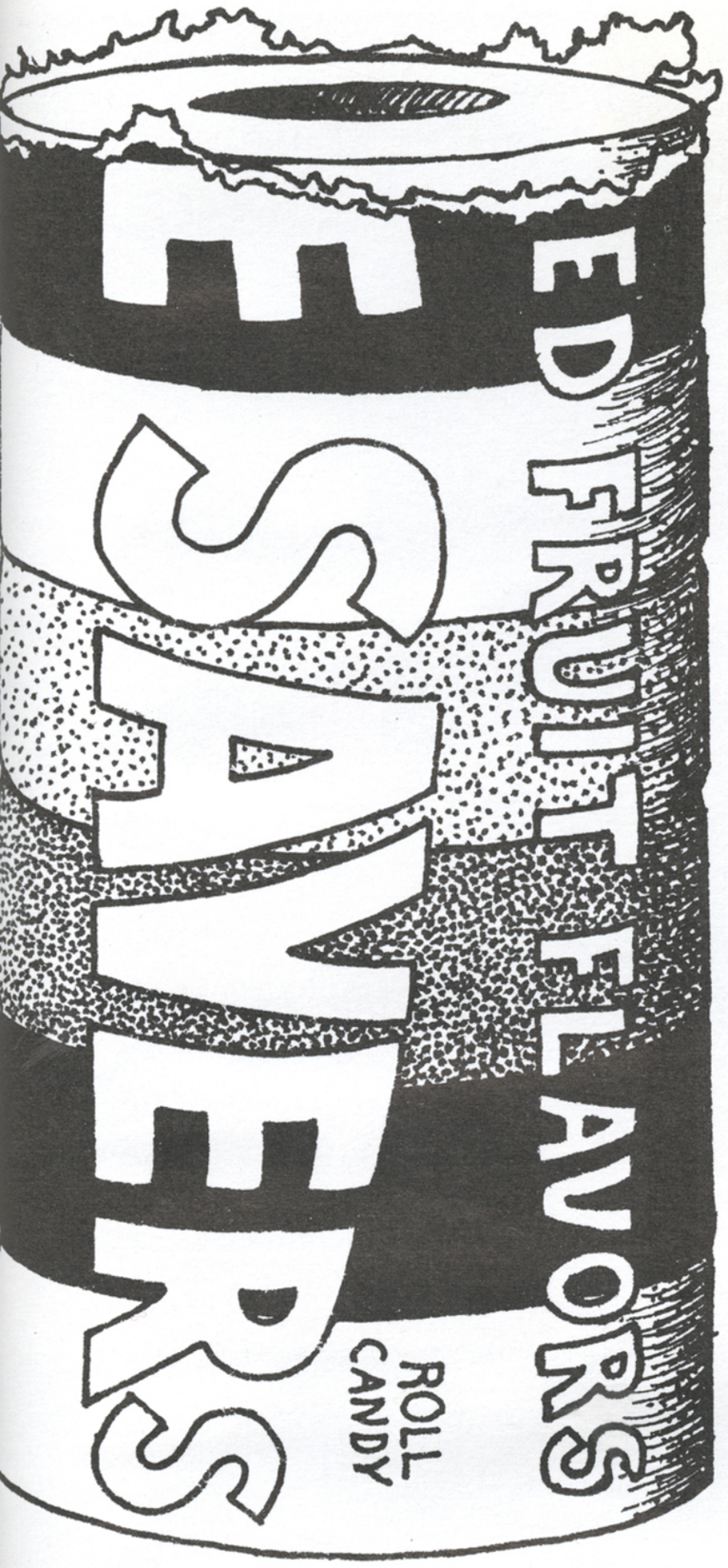
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Teachers, if just acting like one, can be lifesavers.

The average life expectancy in the U.S. is 72 years. Well, Pioneers, add at least one extra year. This book is a lifesaver; it will preserve one year of your life for as long as you keep the book. In ten years, 23 years, even 57 years, there you'll be—age 15, 17, or whatever.

That's pretty futuristic stuff, but think back and even on a day to day basis there were events, people, ideas, which kept you—us—going things without which you KNOW you would have died on the spot, just never made it.

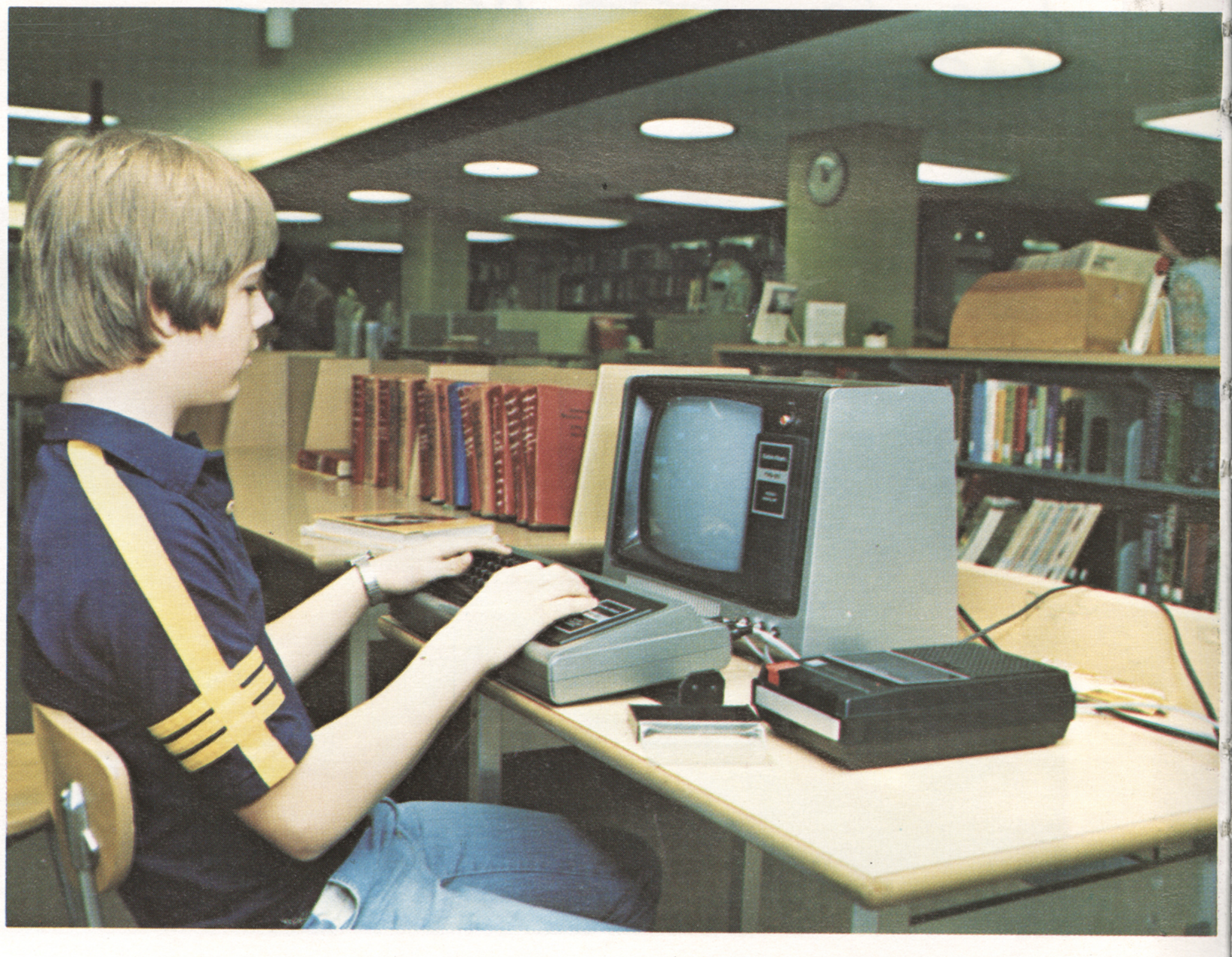
Daily lifesavers are individualistic, like choosing your favorite flavor from a new roll. Some people like cherry, some orange, and some strange people even prefer green. For 1980, U-High lifesavers were things like an administration to whom the students could relate, an active Senate, a conference title in football, and a supersectional battle in basketball.

It's having a computer in the library—not the vault. It's getting a new food service. The new attendance policy might even have helped. It's having someone volunteer in August to edit and save this very book from extinction. It's having the right person become club president; it's not having that teacher, but having this class. It's having a schedule go through pre-registration without changes. It's having a friend to lean on and talk with.

A yearbook saves your life—-think about it.

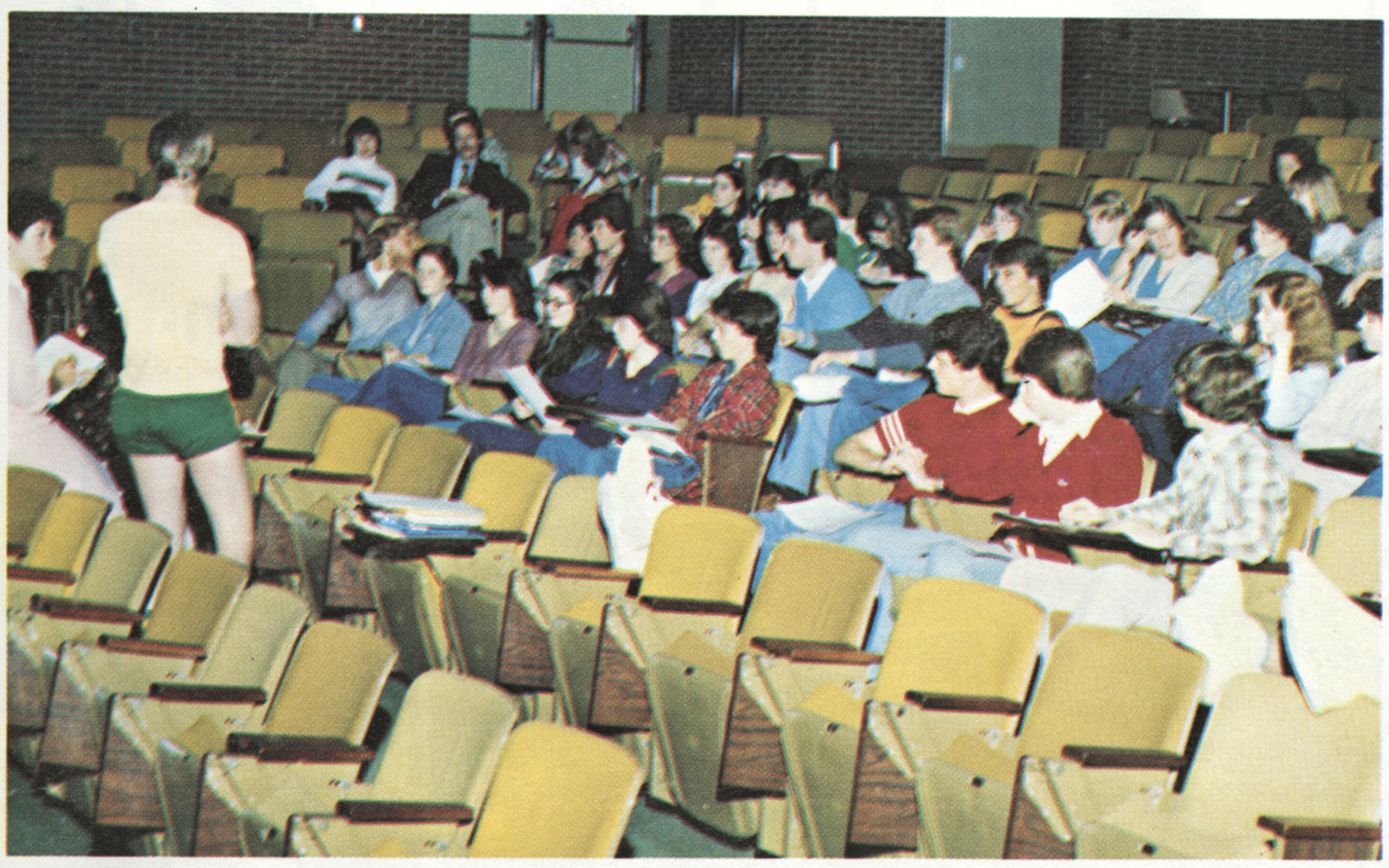


Art offers a pleasant change from the academic routine.



The micro-computer, once permanently established in the library, drew such a crowd a sign-up , sheet was filled a week in advance.

A year to be saved
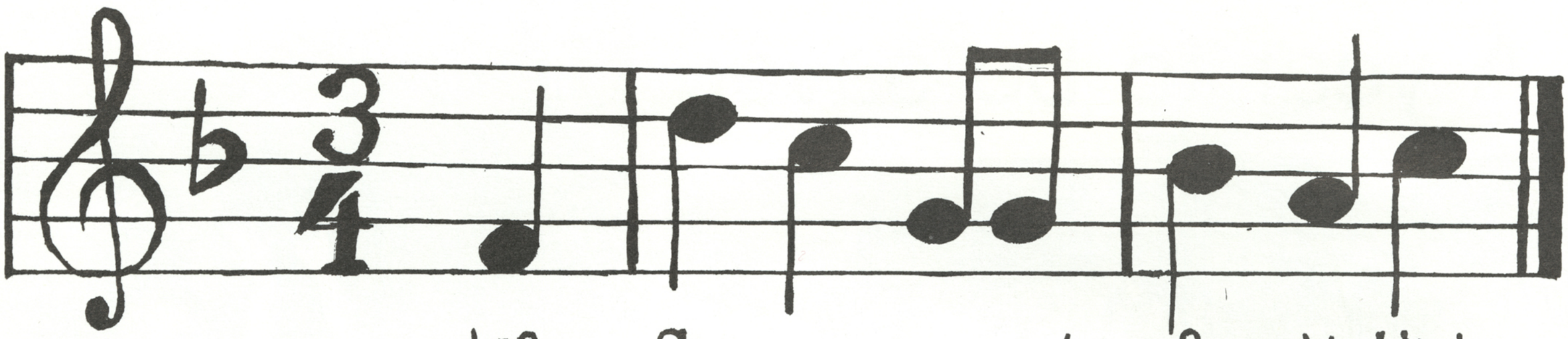


Senate was able to revive and inspire several special events.





A usually dull February was enlivened by a 12-game winning streak by the varsity cagers.

Friends Robyn Smaling (l) and Nancy Short (r) stand by to congratulate Queen Sue Short at Homecoming.



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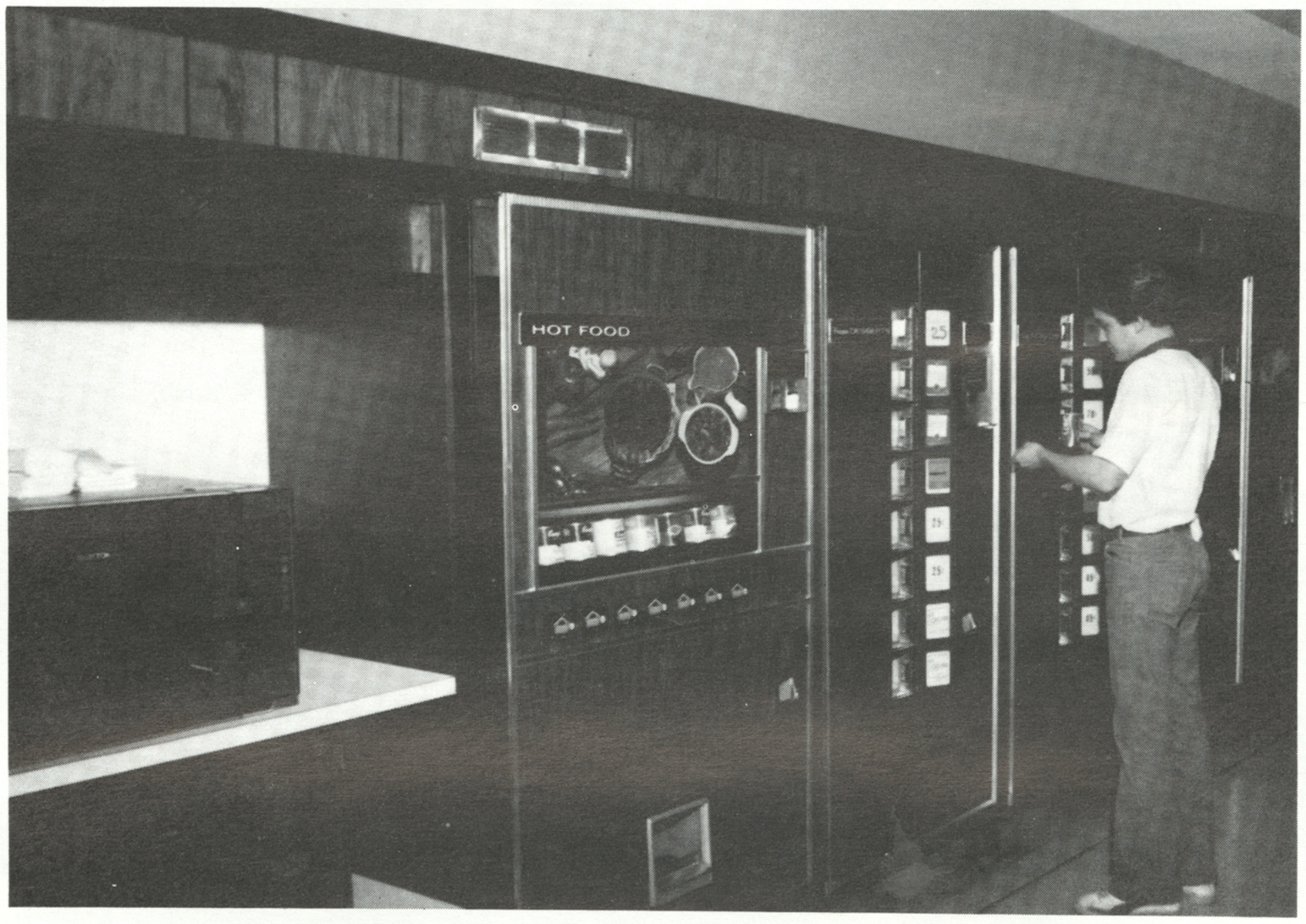
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Pioneers were given new hope when Keeran installed new vending machines.

Despite two early losses, the football team preserved the spirit to win the Conference title and the rest of their games.





ACTIVITIES

"SEPTEMBER"

On Wednesday, September 25, Homecoming '79 began in the traditional fashion with hall decorations. Class of '80 retained their title for the second year by decorating the lounge in "September" colors, Thursday brought the games between the classes, the movie "Fun With Dick and Jane" and a roaring fire that warmed cheering Pioneers.

A pep assembly on Friday got everyone psyched for a 35-18 victory over Olympia. During halftime of the game, Tim Killeen and Sue Short were announced as king and queen. The yearbook signing party capped off the evening much too soon for some.

Saturday night's dance marked the last event of "September" activities. Couple's danced among the hay bales and leaves to the music of "Lambrusco". To top off the festivities, Queen Sue Short was crowned while King Tim Killeen was unable to attend. KC



Pioneers warm up to the blazing bonfire.

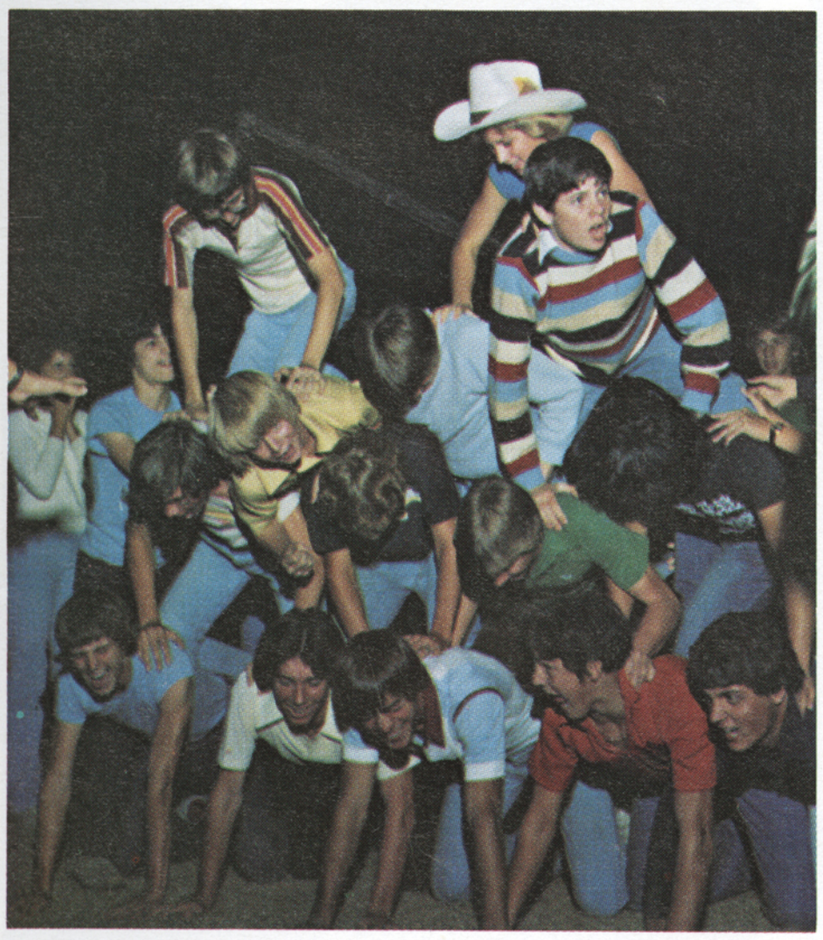


1979 Homecoming Court: (l to r) Vince Kistner, Shannon Bunke, Aaron Moore, Delesa Suggs, Joel Hartman, '79 Queen Sue Short, Cheryl Miller, Dave Bodien, Diane McAdam, Steve Girardi, ('79 King Tim Killeen not pictured).

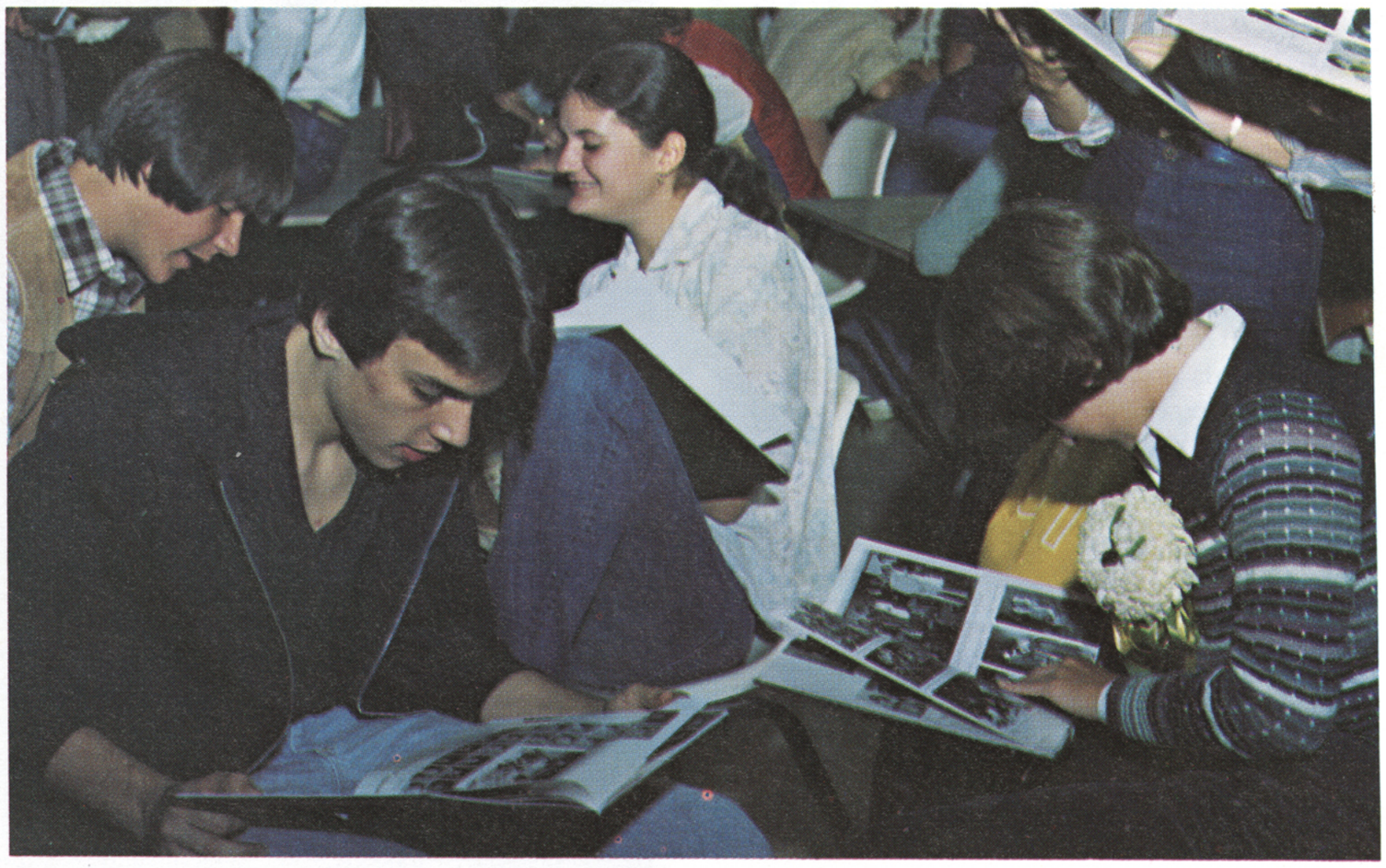




Above: Junior class sponsor Mike Surma, gives Frank Whalen, Bob Denton and Dan Kaiser some helpful hints on how to defeat the seniors. Left: Pet Merna (53), Ken Oxier (34) and others plow through the Olympia Spartans 35-18.



Tiz Metzger, Jim Ryan and Pat Bergin try to top off the sophs in the class pyramid contest.



Jeff Burke, Mark Mittelstaedt and Cindy Raycraft look for their pictures in the '79 Clarion.



Couples loosen up to the tunes of "Lambrusco".



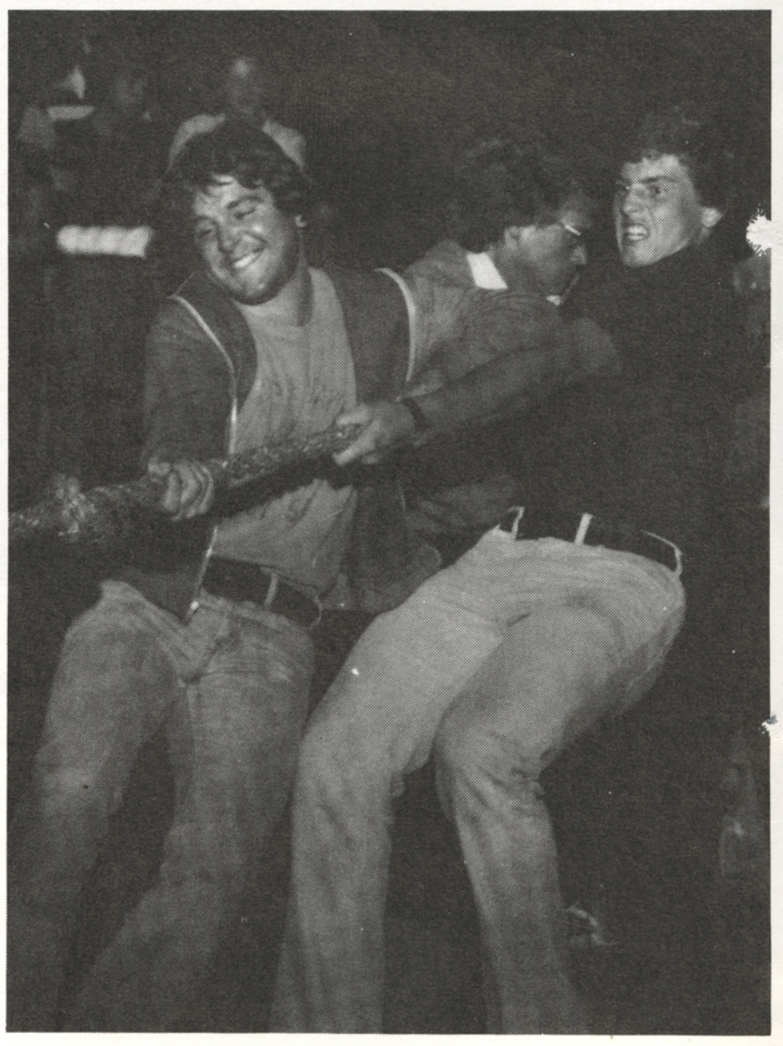
Sue Short and Joel Hartman try to walk on three legs.

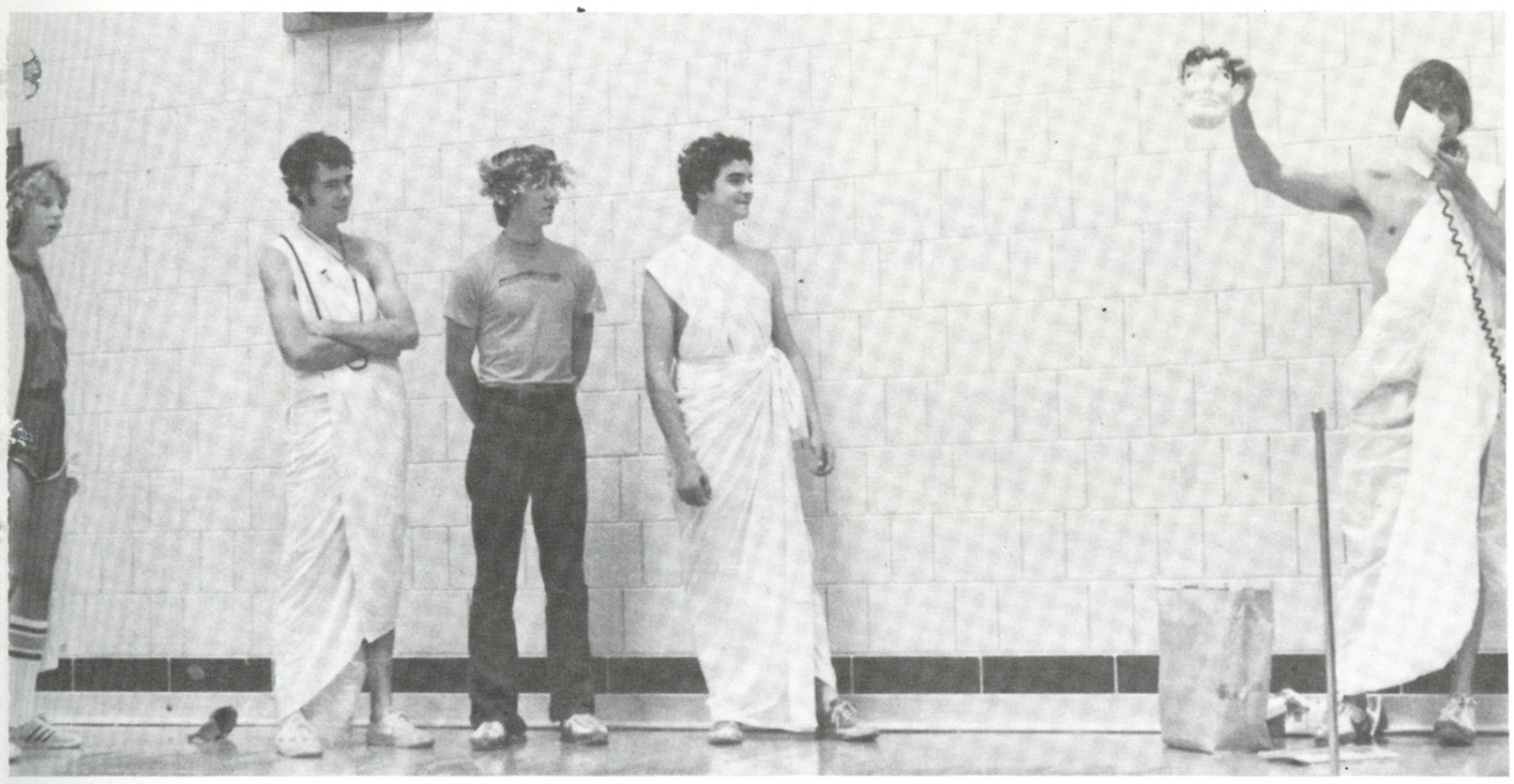


Clockwise from upper right: 1) Erin Moore and Bobby Stark munch out between dances. 2) Seniors Jeff Sciutto and Kevin Kolbe grit their way to victory. 3) Queen Sue Short.

Coming home again











Spirit "roman" UHS halls

A Spirit Week full of fun-fad days brightened October. Coneheads, togas, and an occasional nerd wandered through the halls along with grubbier than usual students and teachers.

Friday the best (or worst) of each category received special recognition at the pep assembly. Mr. Warren triumphed over less grubby. Julia Boaz appeared to be the ideal conehead. Marc Liberta and Joe Hoane were found to be talented nerds. and Mr. Briggs, among others, glorified the toga trend.
Finally each class sent forth a squad of male cheerleaders to entice rowdy crowds . . . and it worked! Spirit was especially high.

Top: Senate President Dave Bodien (r) presents spirit awards to "Roman" Pioneers. Middle: Junior Ken Oxier found "Senioritas" (l to r) Tim Killeen, Lyndal Hicks, and Shane Stewart already "hustled" through the Sr. auction. Bottom: Misshapen soph cheerleaders (l to r) Kurt Wolter, Blake Durham, Tad Schrantz, and Roger Bayston run a spirited pep assembly.

Pioneer dollars go to support St. Jude

Senate offered a breath of life to the tired school and social routine. Homecoming, Spirit Week, Fund Drive, Christmas & Valentine's dances, and elections all fell into the domain of Senate. Officers were President David Bodien, Vice-president Sue Short, Secretary Cheryl Miller, and Treasurer Diane McAdam.

Fund Drive, running March 23-29, raised $600 for St. Jude's Children's Hospital. A chili supper, theme days sponsored by each class, run-for-funds, and a Saturday night dance supplied the donations.

Juniors Janette Naffziger and Dianne Deavers never even missed the jelly beans in the whipped cream hunt.





Tim Killeen, Amy Crews, and Kathy Christiansen speculate on how much candy can fit into a milk bottle during the Frosh P.J. day.

Senators give an "aye" vote for a fun Fund Drive.





Annie Sullivan contends with an unwielding Helen Keller.

Miracle takes fourth; Pritner "All Stater"

The contest play took the successful fall show, "The Miracle Worker", and condensed it into the very successful contest show. To qualify for competition, it needed to be shortened to a one-act play. A casette recording managed to tie the various scenes together.

The group put back-to-back victories together at District and Sectional to qualify for the State finals. At State they finished an impressive 4th. Juliet Pritner was also named to the All-State cast. S.C.

Below: Cast (standing l to r) Cheryl Sherrard, Carol Townley, Adam Ritt, Juliet Pritner; (seated) Dawn Fenton, Cheryl Miller, and Brad Hauskins.

A Keller Family Portrait



Fall show works miracles

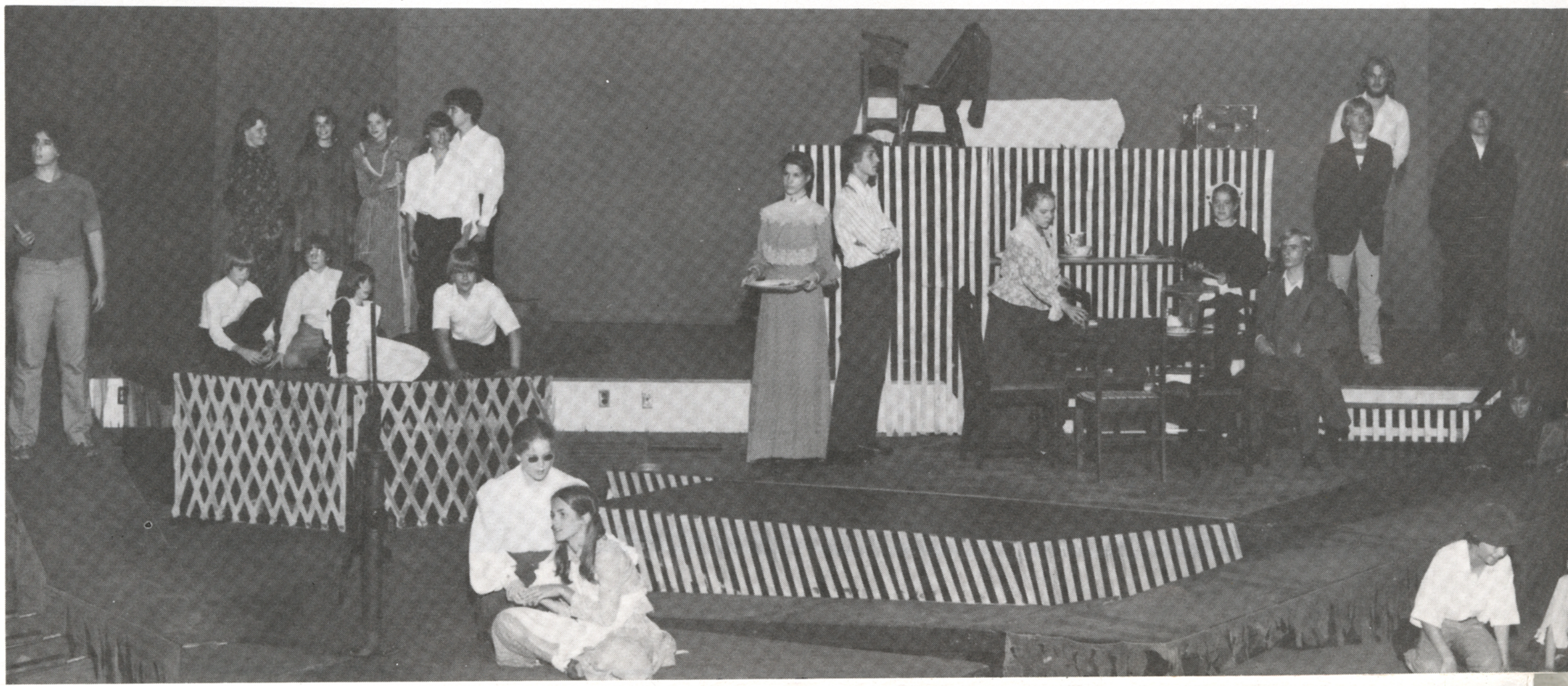


Annie Sullivan gives Helen a lesson in table manners.



Helen (l. Cheryl Miller) is suddenly enlightened to the world around her thanks to teacher Annie Sullivan (Juliet Pritner).

The cast of "The Miracle Worker" pauses on the thrust-style set.





The Keller family watches as Sullivan answers Helen's many questions.

"Miracle Worker," directed by drama and English teacher Sandi Zielinski, was the fall play for U-High in '79.

The cast included Cheryl Miller, as Helen Keller; Brad Hauskins and Dawn Fenton as Mr. and Mrs. Keller; Juliet Pritner, Annie Sullivan; Jan Stephenson, Aunt Eve; Cheryl Sherrard as the maid; Troy Thiel as Percy; and Adam Ritt as Jimmy.

The cast had less than four weeks to do the show and build the set. Ms. Zielinski said, "Everyone worked closely toward one end and pulled together because of the short time we had."

When asked if Cheryl Miller had problems trying to be deaf and blind, Ms. Zielinski said that she had practically no problem; it came to her naturally.

The cast had only two problems; the short time limit and the thrust stage on which the play was performed. It was a different experience for the cast to work so closely to the audience. Many of the actors had never been in a play before.

"The play worked very well," said Ms. Zielinski. "Everyone wanted to do a really good job."

J.M.

Juliet Pritner (l.) consults Director Zielinski's notes on the last scene.

Jenny Proctor helps Brad Hauskins put on a few years—via make-up.





Songs, dance set "Carousel" spinning

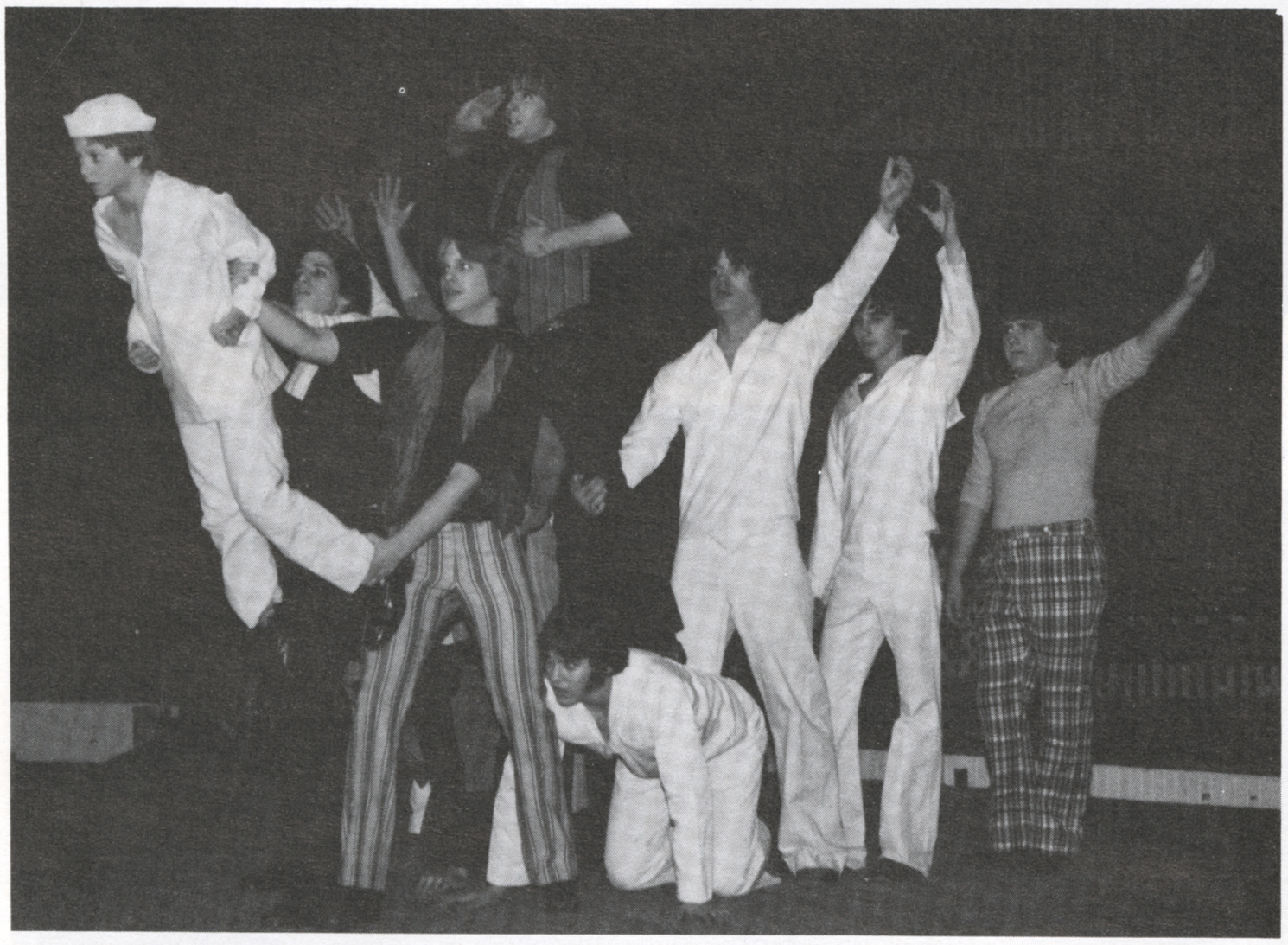
Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel" revealed the dancing and singing talents of the spring play cast with an impressive ballet number by Jenny Myers and several vocal solos by Sue Weldon, Jenny Searight, Bob LoMonaco, Carol Townley, Dave Duty, and Joe Hubbard.

Two full stage backdrops designed and constructed exclusively by the tech crew and Sandi Zielinski, added extra visual attraction to the dramatic love story, while the thrust stage enabled the cast to get closer to the audience.

The play was directed by Neil Cobb, choreographed by Don Coven, musically directed by Brad Kuchan, and performed on February 28, 29, and March 1 and 2. N.S.



Bob LoMonaco, Sue Weldon, Jenny Searight, and Dawn Fenton set the complications for the love story plot.



U-High dancers prepare to set sail. (l to r: Troy Thiel, Bob LoMonaco, Joe Hubbard, Brad Hauskins, Jeff Winscott, Tim Merritt, Jim Ryan, and Tom Clarke.)



The ghost of Billy Bigelow returns to comfort his daughter, Louise.



Julie Jordan Bigelow finds it too late "to say all you mean to me."

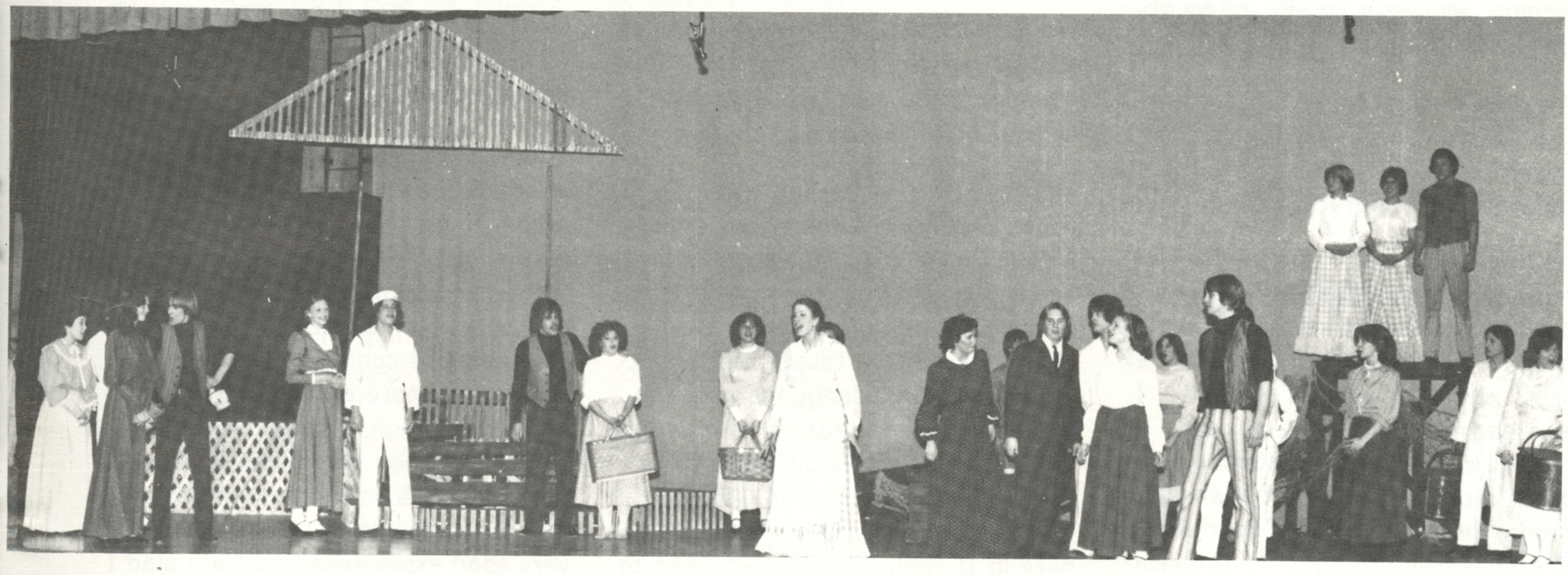


Sue Weldon and Dave Duty eventually become Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Snow.



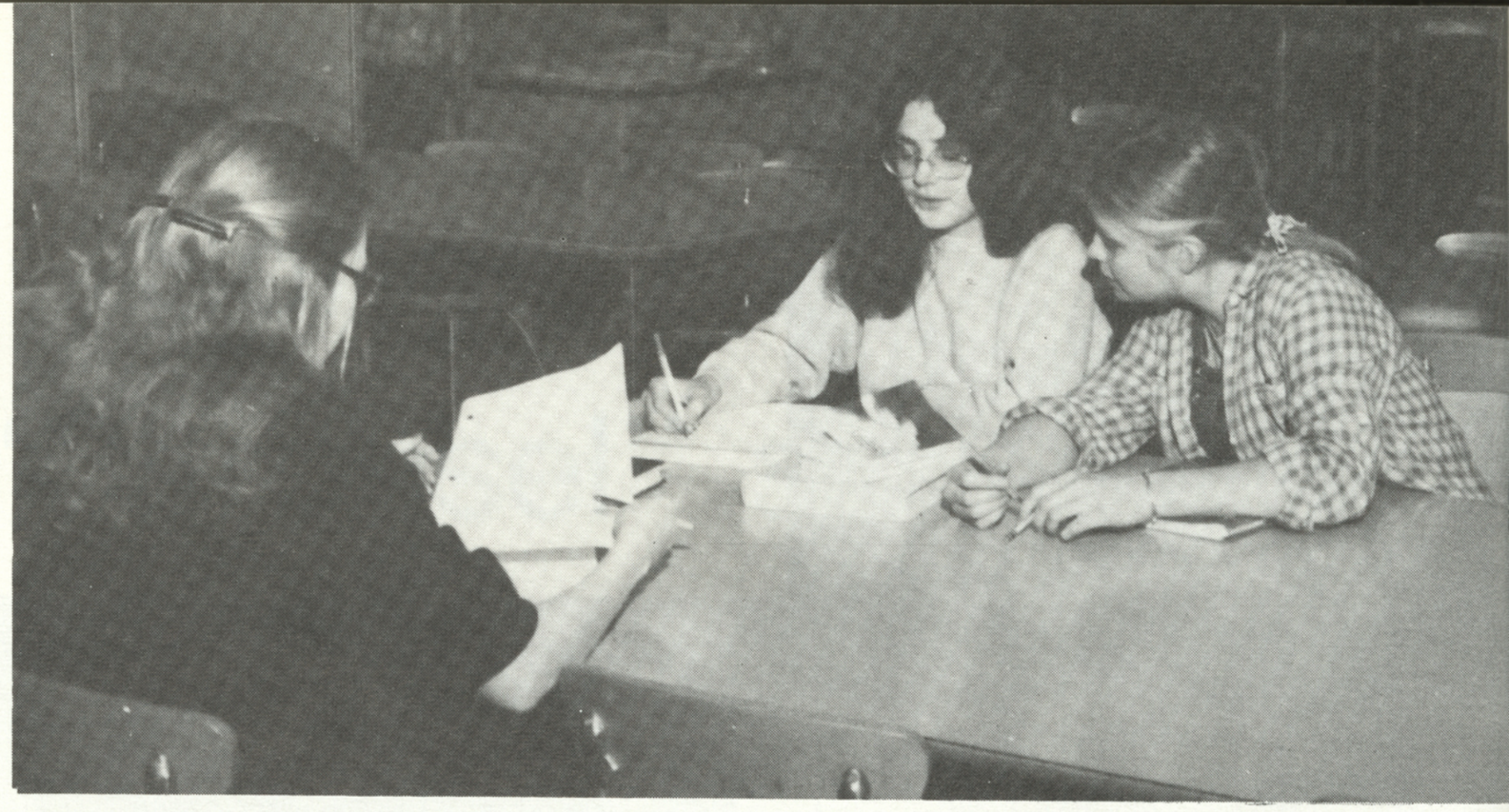
Jenny Myers exhibits the skills of ballet in a "dream" sequence.





June inspires the "Carousel" cast to go picnicking.

AFS strengthens awareness



Susi Thoma (1) and Anna Taraldsson collaborate to help Amy Parmantie with her English homework.

It really is hard to summarize a whole year in a letter like this. There's so much I can't include, but I'll try to tell you some of what this year has meant to me.

I guess my main reason to apply for AFS from the beginning was to learn English from "the inside". I also wanted the challenge of being away from home for such a long time. But then I didn't realize that there is so much more to it than only learning a language. I had to start all over again. With weather, traditions, school, friends, family, yes, everything! During this year I've learned so much about how to cope with unfamiliar situations.

Now I understand a whole lot more about my own place in Sweden, for example, relationships. I never questioned having a family. It was just a thing everybody had, that basically worked the same. But here I got to see new ways of living. I'm really thankful to the families that opened their homes to me! It was a great experience to live in totally different life-styles!

I now look at my family at home with new eyes. I've seen some things that I want to change when I come home but I also will appreciate them more!

It's the same with my friends. This year I really got to see who my real friends are. It was hard to get close friends here in the fall. I couldn't express myself as well as I wanted. I also had to adjust to a new kind of "social life" where the school was much more a focal point than at home. But I think it was good for me. I really learned to fight for the relationships I wanted to develop. And they are the ones that will last! Because, no doubt, there are some people here that became very, very close to me!

Right here I just want to add something. Since U-High is such a special kind of school, I really think that you who go there should use your chances better. You have so many foreign students here from countries you'll never have an opportunity to visit. You really should talk with them more! They will only be happy. And think of it; you are the one with the ball. You know the language, nobody'll laugh at you, but you are the one who'll learn something! Grow from listening might sound queer, and maybe you won't. Not in inches, but I think you will grow in mind! And that's what it's all about. I just hope I've taught somebody something about how it is in Sweden.

I have had some very different opportunities here and many of them came through U-High! Like being able to take photography and pot throwing as classes! Marching band and my first hit in softball are also things that I never could have done at home!

Finally, I want to thank you, U-High people, friends and unknown, for helping in getting the money that was needed so I could come here and see what your life is like!

I hope to see you again sometime, if not here, in Sweden. Because what ever you do, NEVER MISS A CHANCE FOR TRAVELING!! Tack sa jattemycket for i ar! Kram

Anna Taraldsson

Normal has certainly not been normal for me this year. I left Germany, my family and my friends and came to a foreign country.

The first time in U-High was very rough and hard. I found the people mostly unfriendly and not too interested in getting to know me. It is especially different for someone who is confronted with a totally foreign environment and a language problem, to join in a conversation with people. This was an entirely different situation, for in my school in Germany, it is a lot easier to make friends. While here in U-High I had to get used to being more alone, which wasn't always too pleasant. But nevertheless I learned many things, for example, how to see Germany from an outside perspective, how the U.S. is in all-day-life, not only from a tourist's view etc., but also I learned a great deal about myself.

This year taught me to be more independent and to be able to accept and adjust to different people and situations. Luckily things got better in the second semester. I found a couple of friends with whom I have something in common. This made it easier and more enjoyable for me to come to U-High. I know now how valuable a good friendship is. Now, when my AFS year is coming to an end, and I look back, it was really a very good experience and I am glad I took the opportunity to come to the United States.

Susi Thoma



Speech team, which is full of character(s), gathers in 219 to hear the latest word.

Speakers promise bright future

Mr. Robert Neuleib, head of the U-High speech department, called this year "a building year" for the speech team. "A building year" is a good term to explain the year for many reasons; one very noticeable reason was the lack of experienced team members competing.

The team, although lacking in experienced, certainly wasn't lacking in ambition and interest. The novice team had many new faces that worked hard under the direction of Sandi Zielinski and Neil Cobb, both newcomers themselves.

The varsity team, also coached by Zielinski and Cobb, consisted of some energetic members who lead the novices by placing high in many competitions in the usual U-High manner. Members who advanced to State were Chris Downs in radio speaking, and the duet of Juliet Pritner and Bob LoMonaco in dramatic duet acting. Pritner and LoMonaco placed an unbelievable second in State.

The team will be losing only a few members with graduation, so they expect to have an outstanding upcoming year. KC

Debaters argue way to State

The debate team expected to have, and did have, a successful year. All four returning seniors attended summer institutes and came back ready to go. Jeff Grant went to Baylor, Mark Schroeder and Joe Hoane went to Mankato State, and Steve Cushman participated in the prestigious Northwestern University institute.

Fresh from the summer, the debaters started off strong. Steve and Jeff reached the semi-final round at Granite City, the year's first tournament. The team, led by strong finishes from Steve and Jeff and the novice duo of Kelley Tice and Chris Hauskins, then won the small school sweepstakes at the ISU tournament. David Storm and Dave Finnigan also made their presence felt by reaching the quarter-final round at Belleville in the junior varsity division.

Kelley and Chris continued their winning ways by fashioning a 20-7 record over the first two months. Steve and Jeff made an unsponsored trip to Northwestern University for their Thanksgiving tournament. They had a 4-2 record and finished in the top 50 out of 140 teams from 21 states including New York and California.

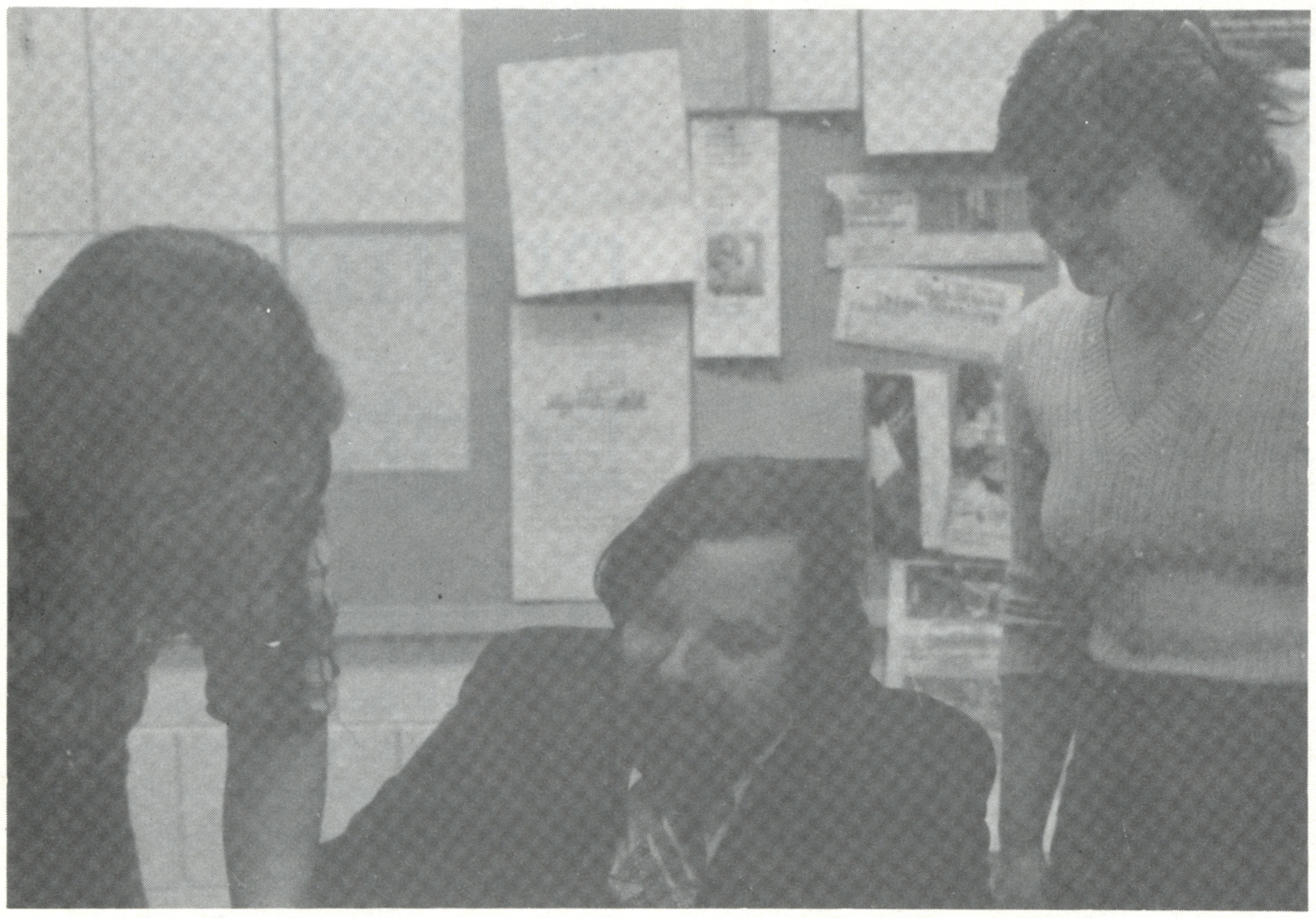
Several novice debaters worked hard under the guidance of the varsity coach Mr. Bob Neuleib during the month of their rounds. Kelley and Chris came up with a sparkling 4-0 record in the novice division up at the Rockford tournament during this time.

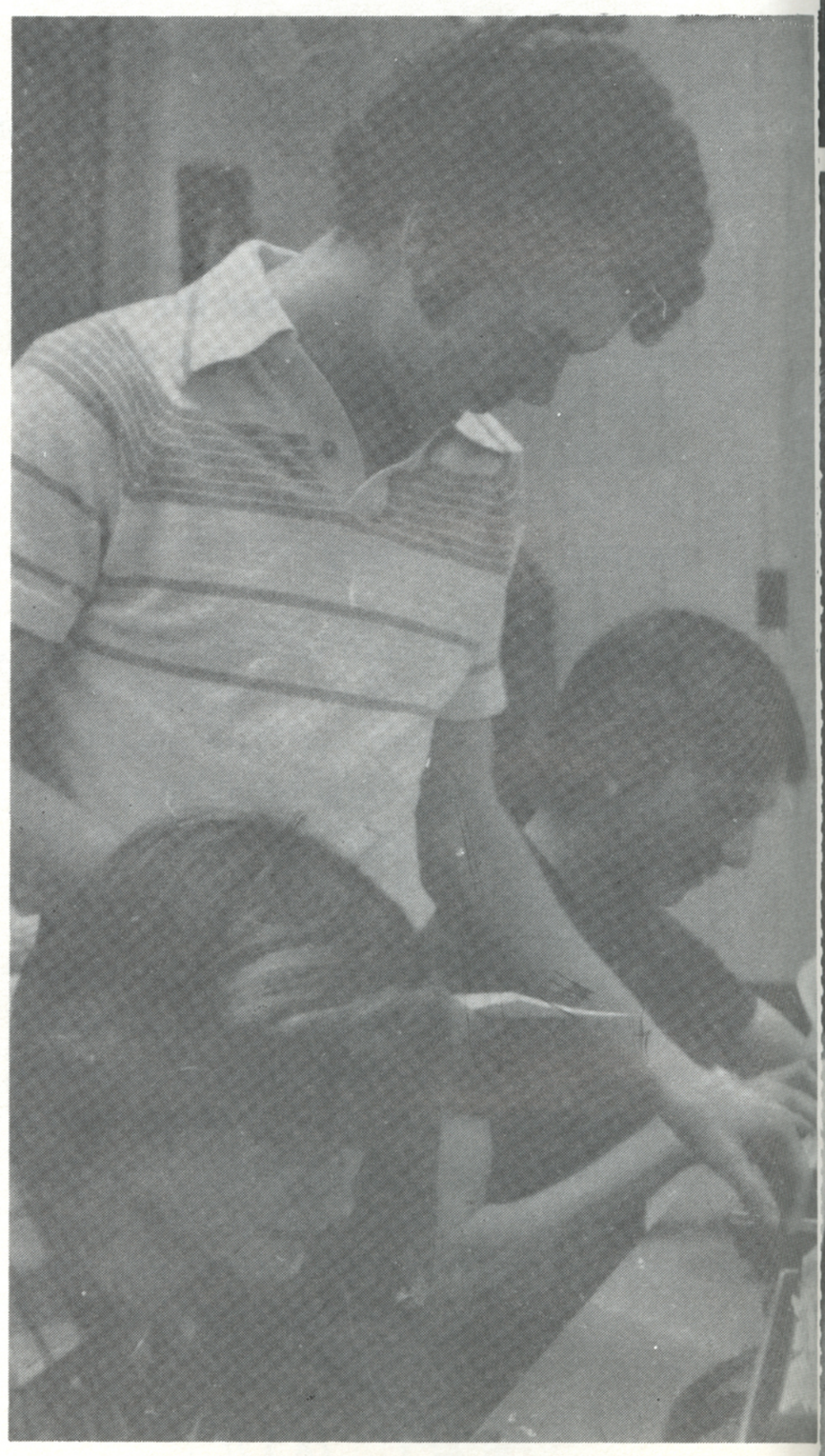
Steve reappeared in February, but he was now debating with Mark. This new team was an instant success as they made it to the final round at the U of I tournament. Steve and Mark tied for 5th best speaker there. A mistake in the computation gave the award to Mark, however. Steve and Mark continued their success by again reaching the final round. This time it was at the Western Illinois University tournament. The result was the same, but they had more consolation, as Steve won 2nd best speaker and Mark copped 5th.

These two tournaments made Steve and Mark one of the favorites to win the IHSA Sectional. Although they did not win, their 9-3 record and 3rd place finish was good enough to qualify them for the State finals. At State, they went 3-3 and finished among the top twenty. This was the highest finish by a U-High team in recent history.

There was still one more tourney to go, NFL District. This was the qualifier for the Nationals. U-High finished strong, but did not advance anyone. Steve and Mark finished in the top eight in regular debate.

The big surprise came in Lincoln-Douglas, a brand new event. Willie Schroeer reached quarter-finals, a major accomplishment for a freshman. From out of nowhere, Joe Hoane caught everyone by surprise and reached the final round where a victory would have sent him to the national tournament. It was not to be though, as Joe lost a 2-1 decision. S.C.

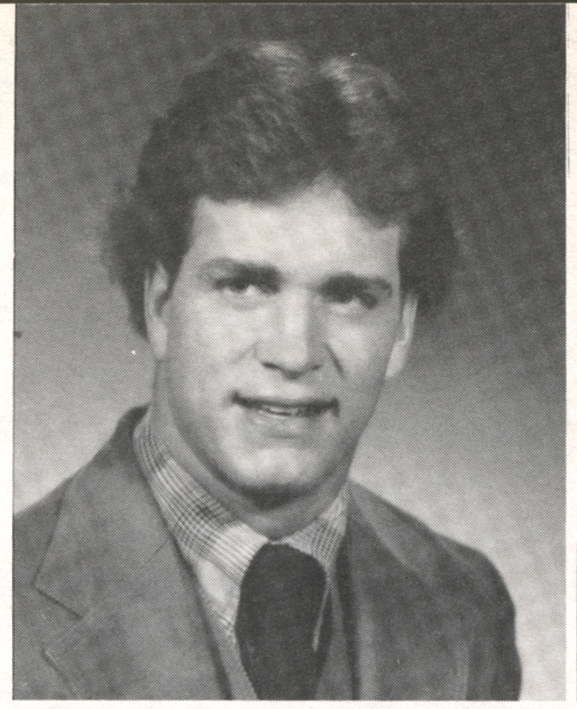


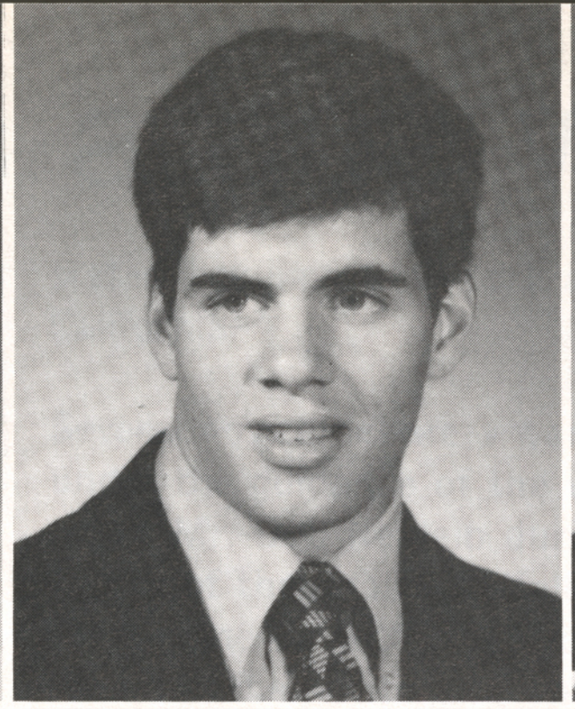


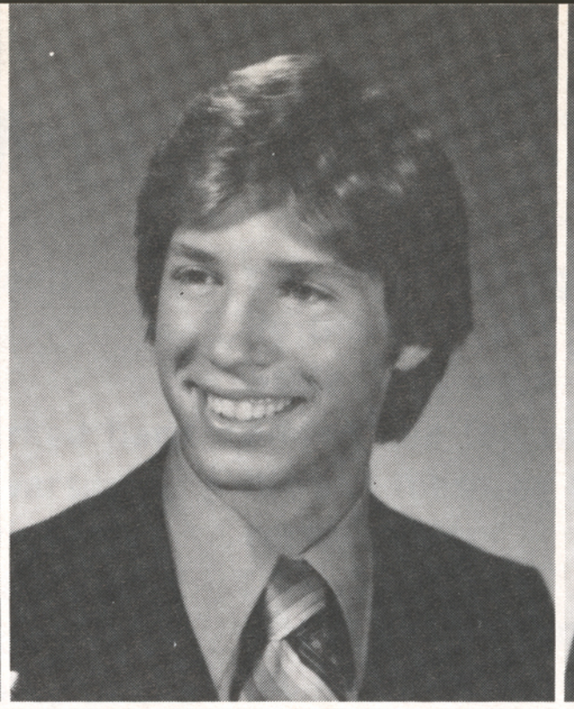
Above: Debate can be amusing . . . or at least Chris Hauskins (right), Mr. Neulieb, and Jeanne Heller think so. Right: Junior Dave Storm, Senior Joe Hoane, and Freshman Willie Schoeer (l to r) do much preparation in order to make their point.

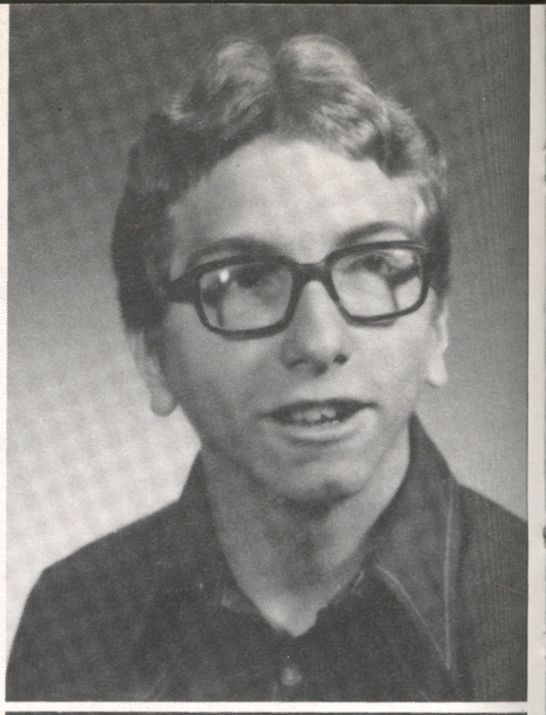


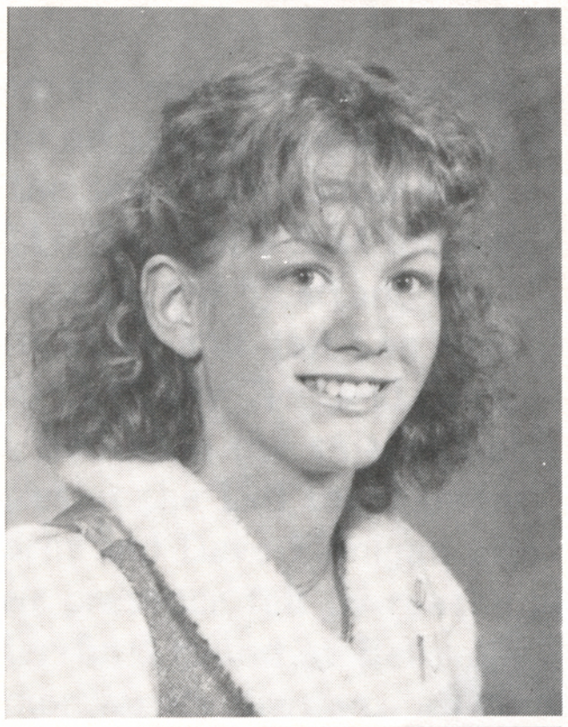
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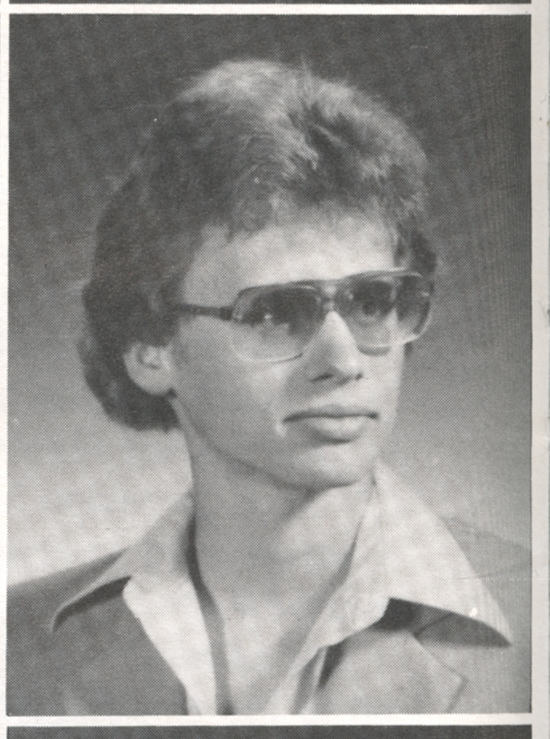


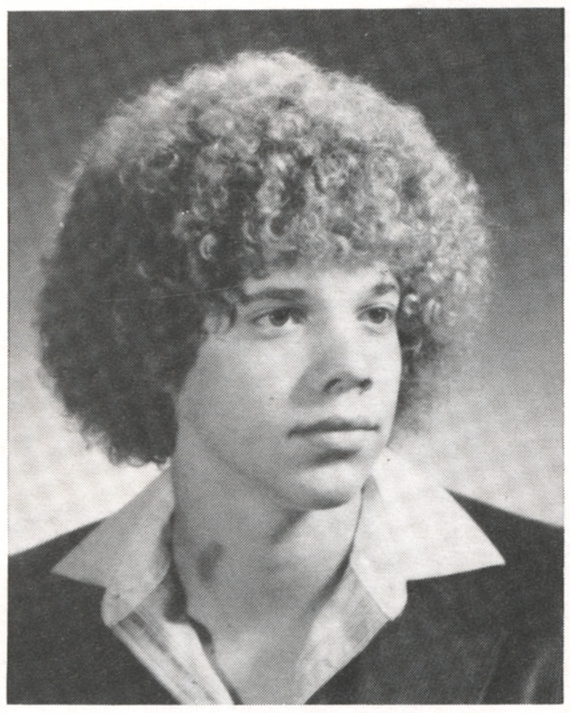












Dave Bergin
Colleen Blundy

Dave Bodien
Shannon Bunke

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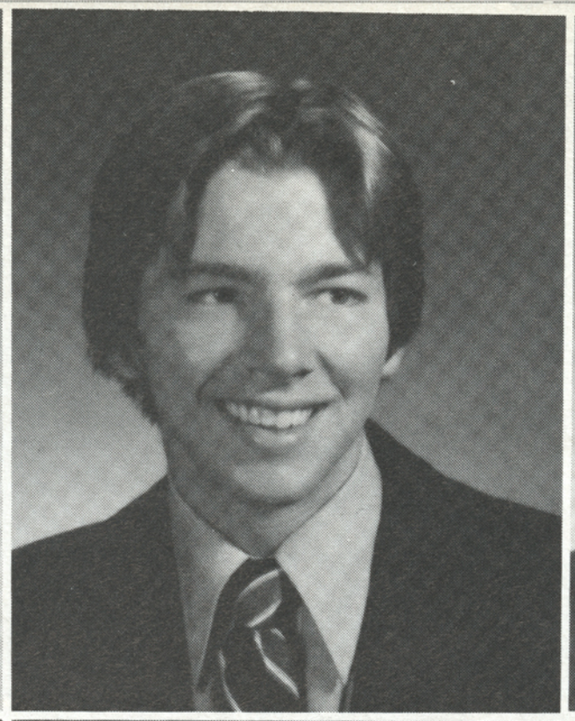


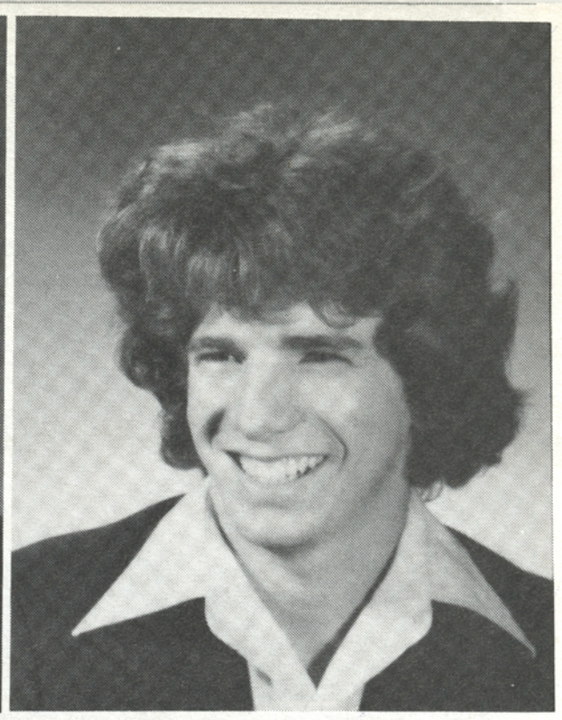
Tom Adams
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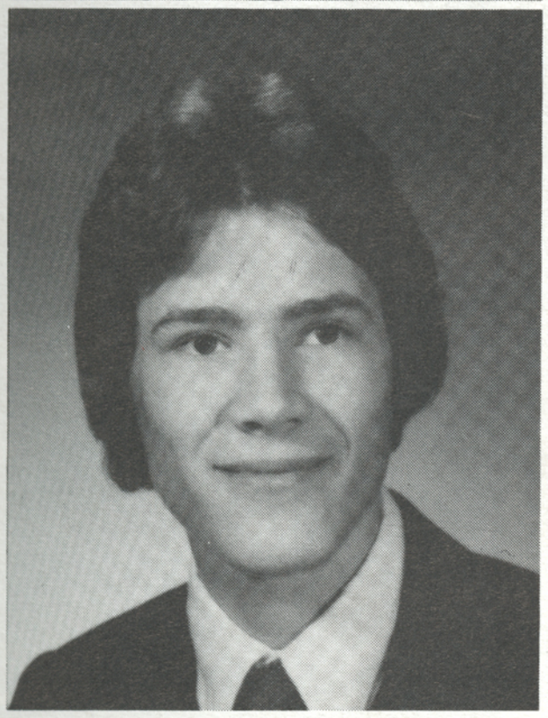
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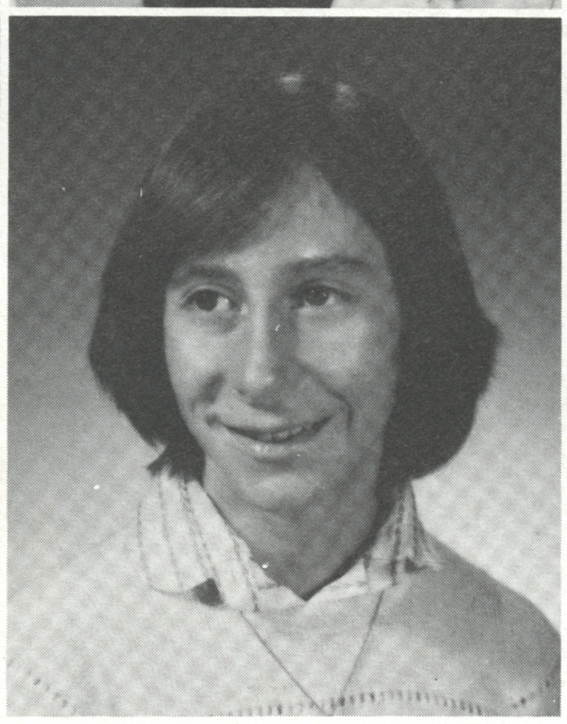


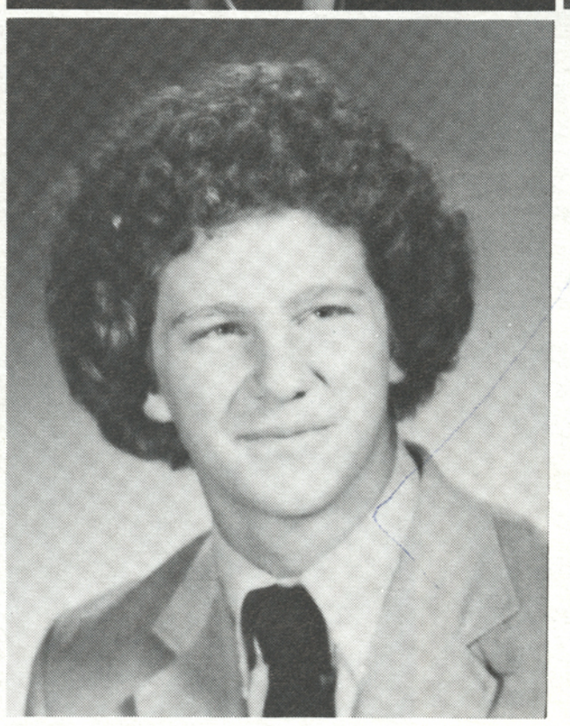












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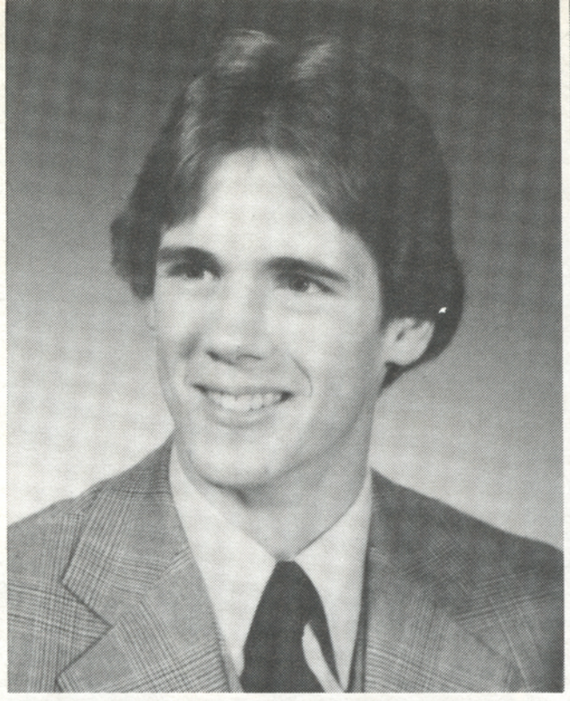
Class of '80 was led by (l to r) President Joel Hartman, Vice President Chris Deighan, Secretary Kelly Melican, and Treasurer Todd McElroy.

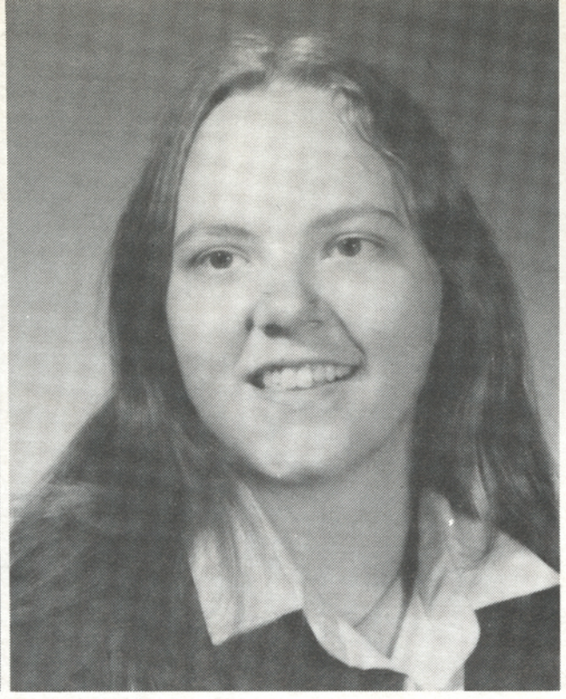
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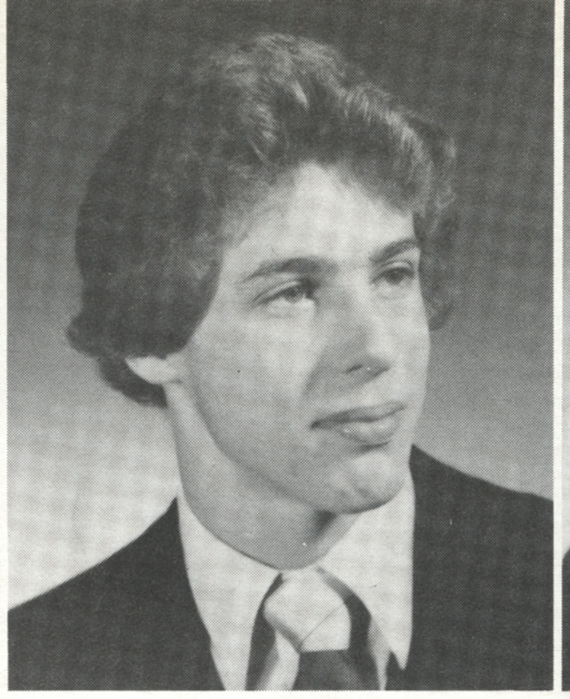
Seniors at last! After three years of anticipation it was the class of '80's year to shine. Because '79 was a successful money-making year for them as Juniors, the class had to decide how to spend their $$. So, they chose to revive an excellent U-High tradition and take a class trip to Six Flags.

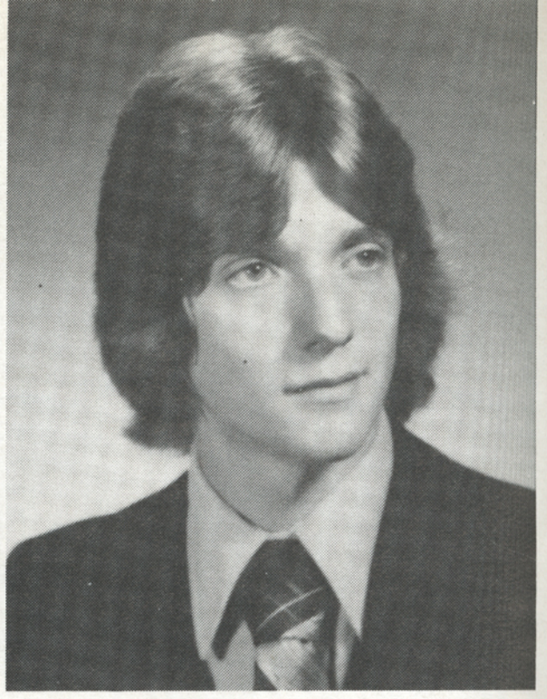
Another exclusively Senior project was the sale of bright yellow class T shirts with the names of the entire class on the front.

The month of May is always a hectic time for Seniors with prom, Class Night, brunch and GRADUATION!, but the class managed to pull through with their usual enthusiasm and style. The year 1980 marked the end of rowdy years of U-High and the beginning of . . . Who knows?? . . . but the Class of 1980 was ready to move on. N.S.









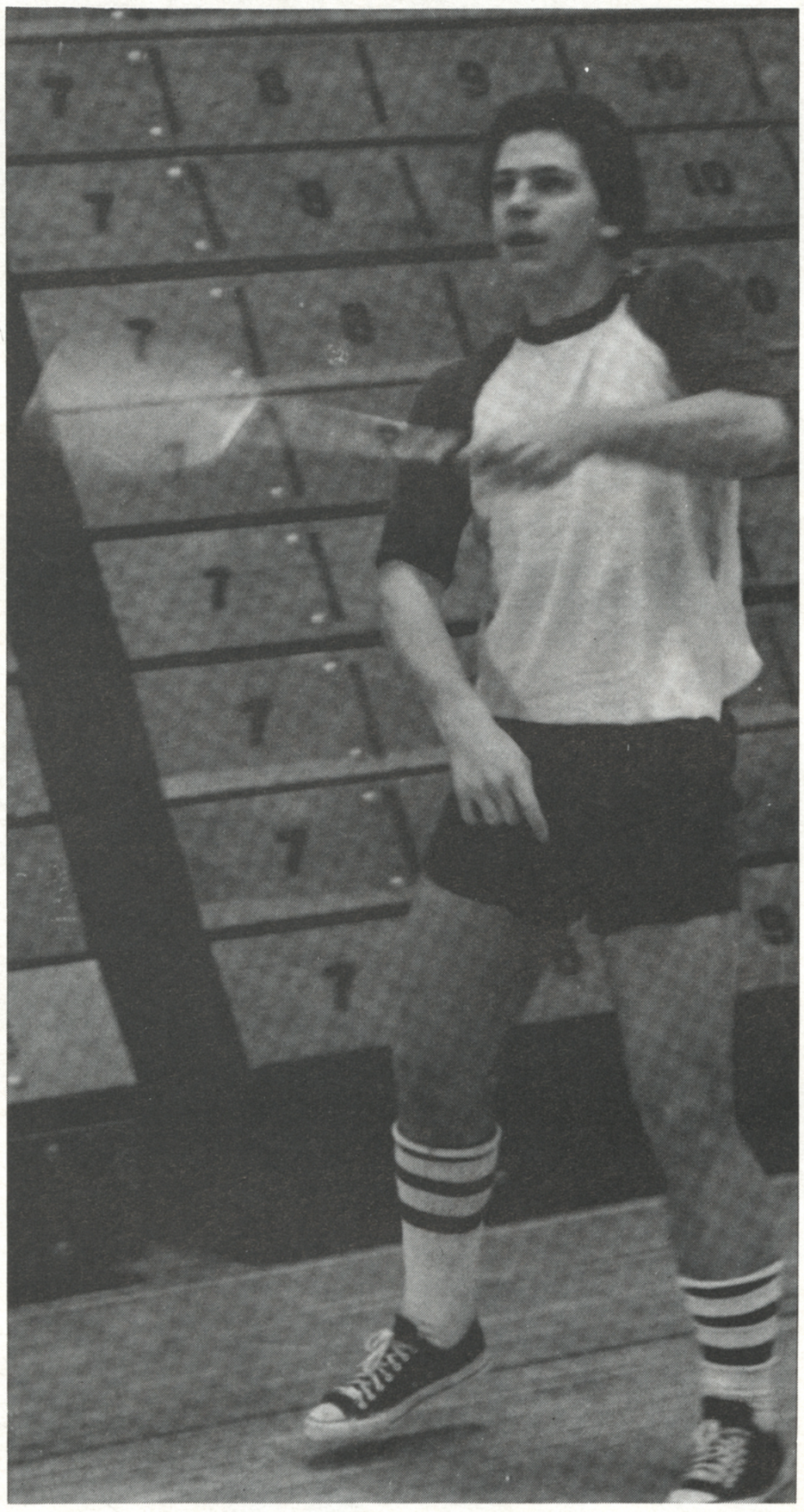


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Deborah L. Everett

One last year

Dawn Fenton

Ed Fisher



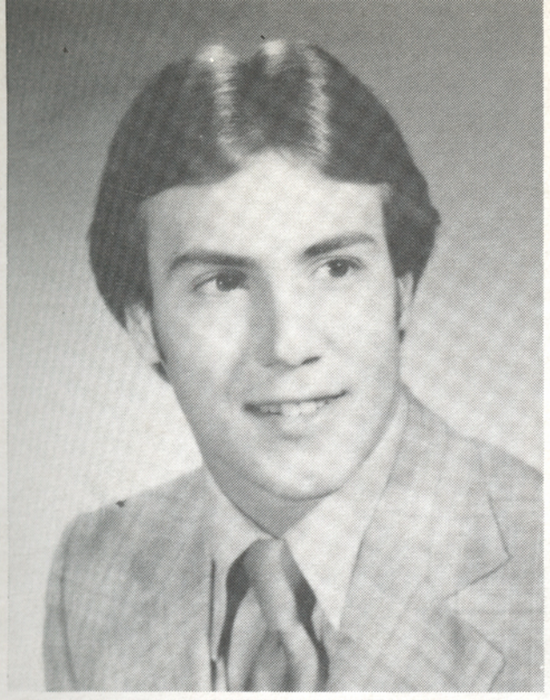
Greg Dirks uses questionable form for badminton.

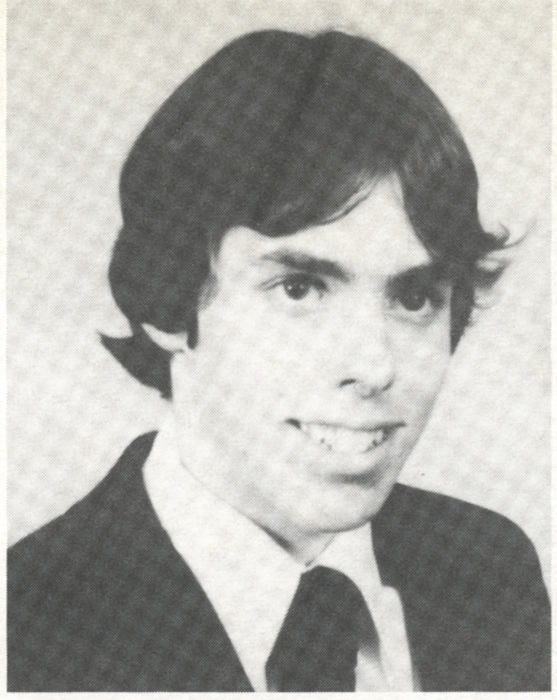


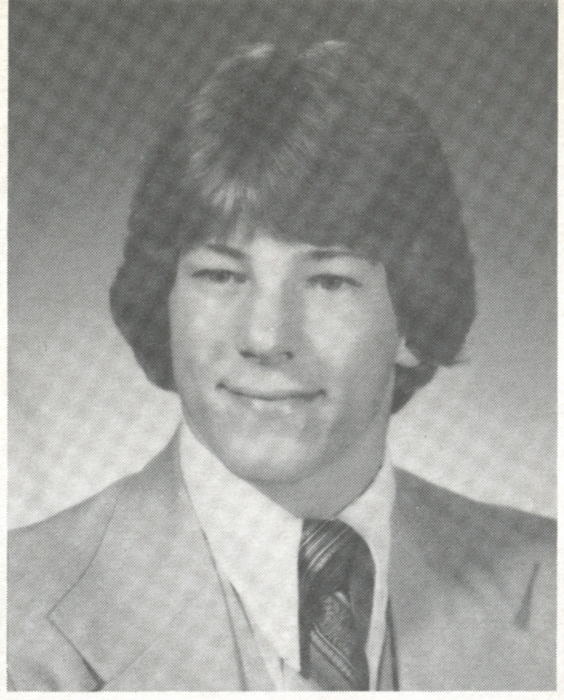


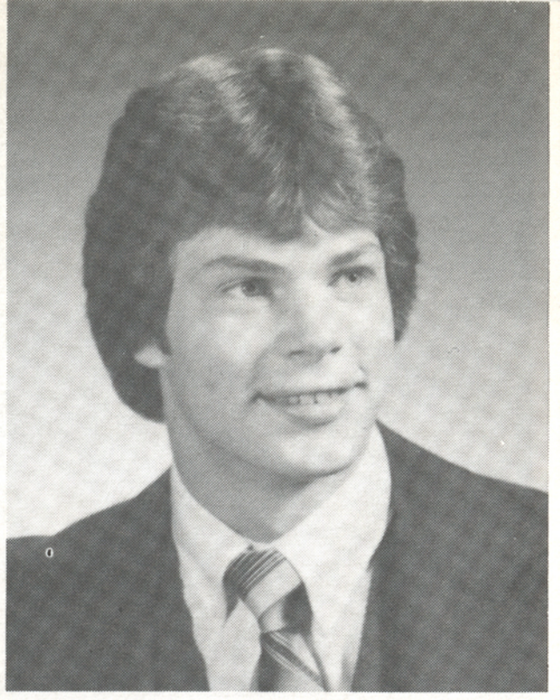


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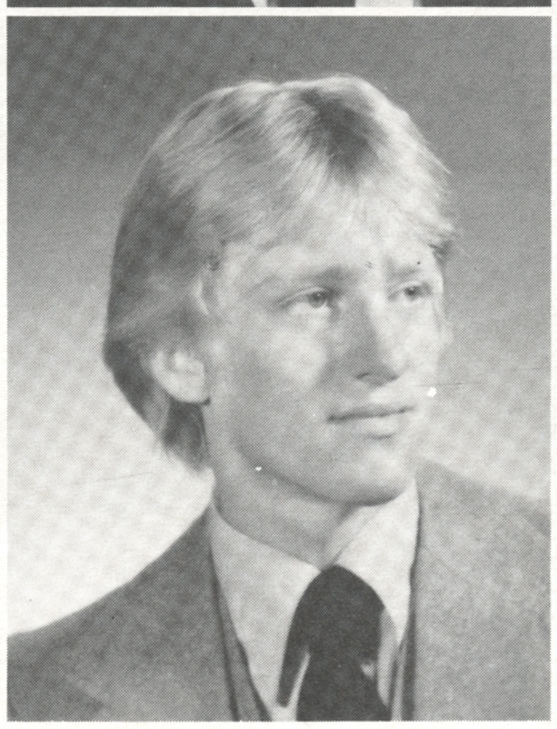


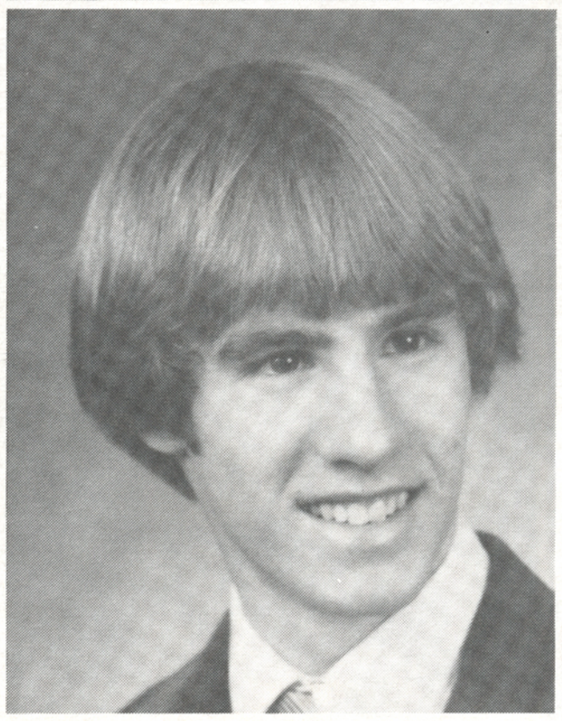


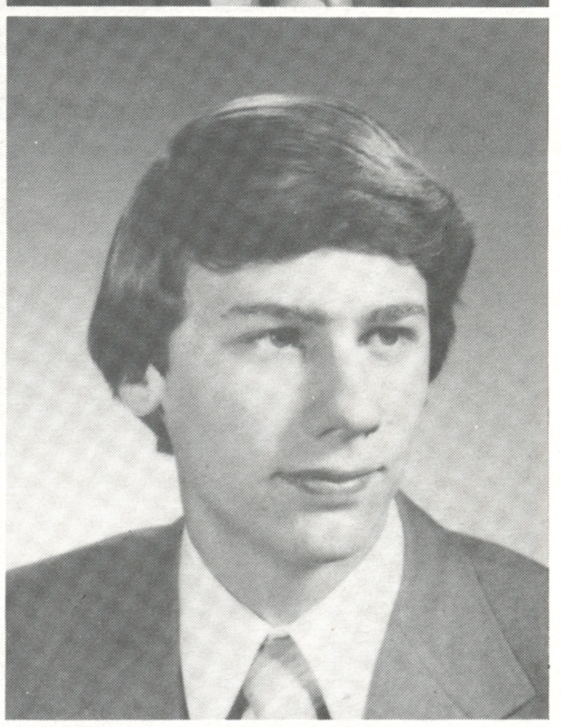


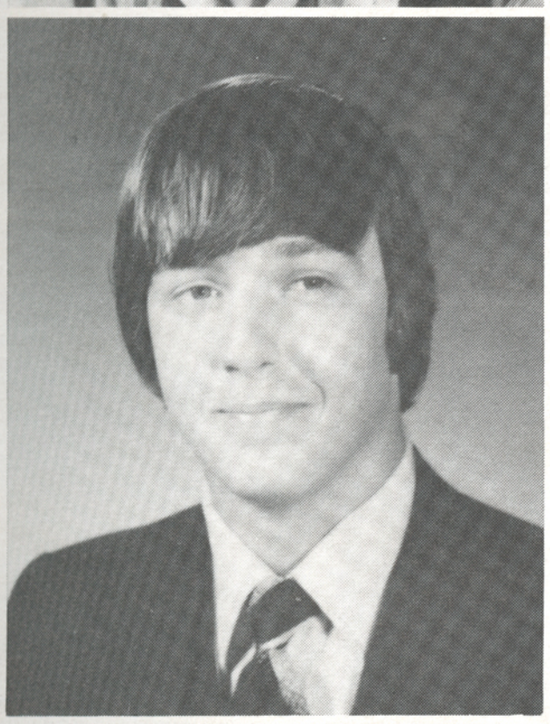




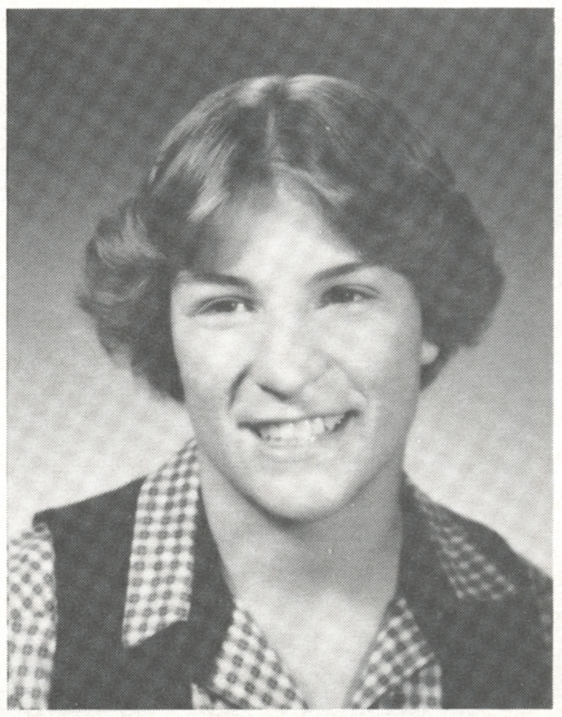


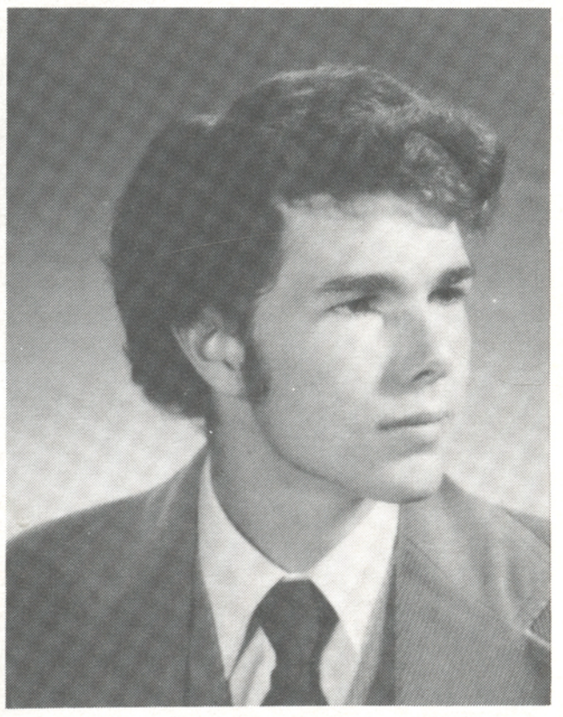




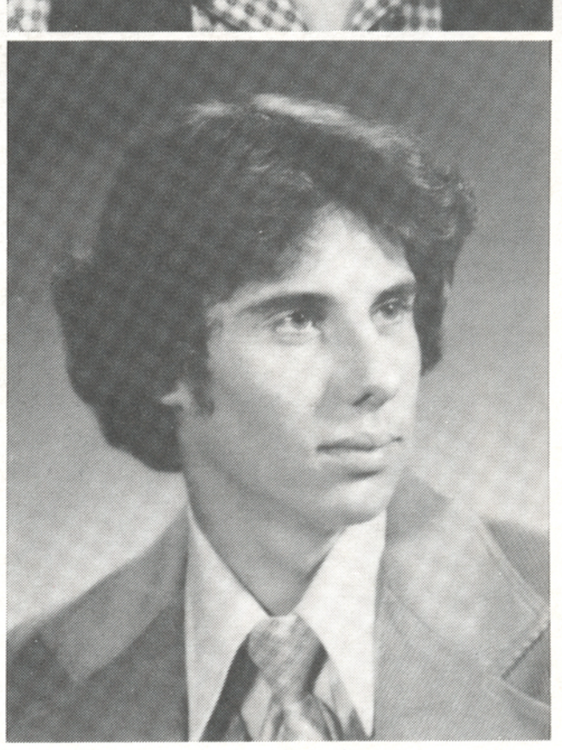


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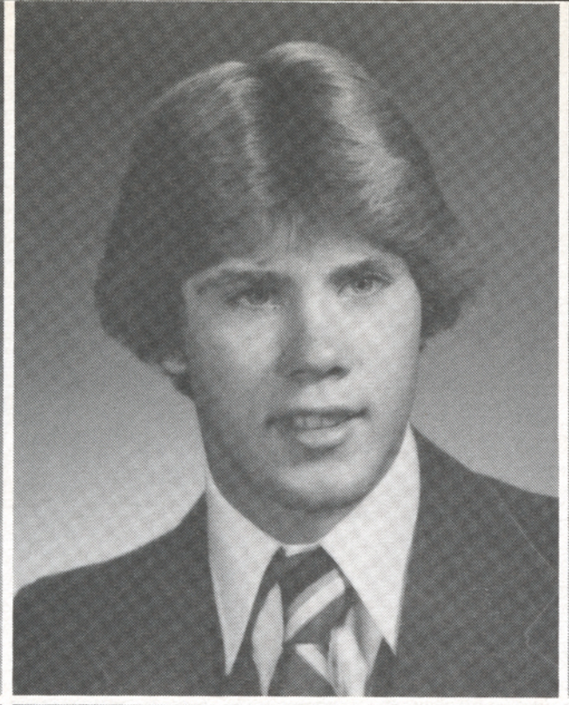


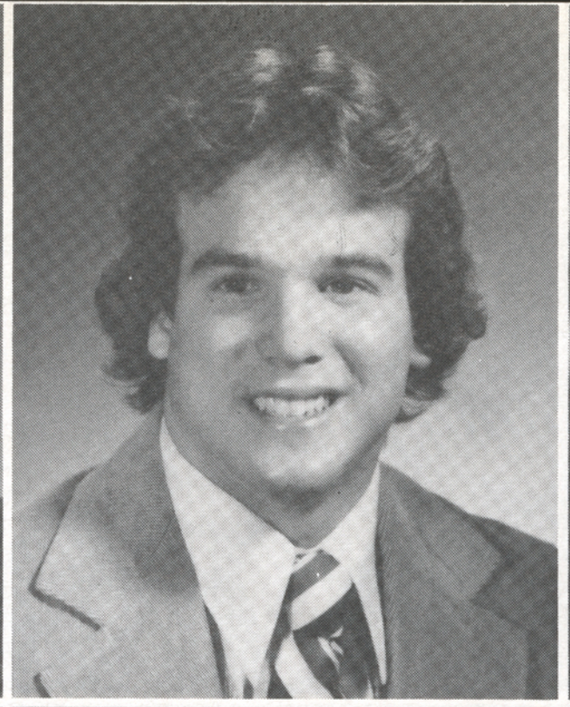
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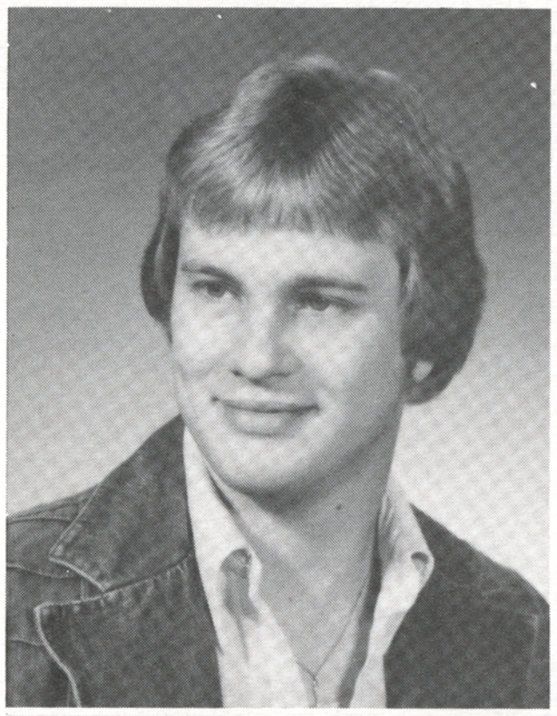
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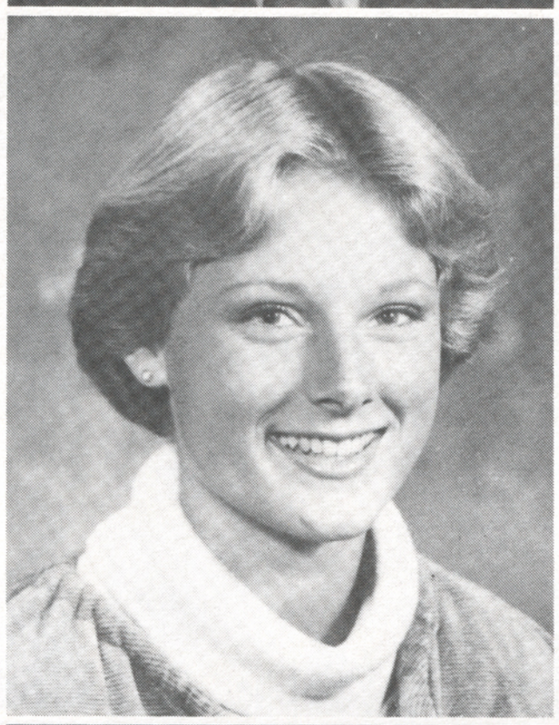


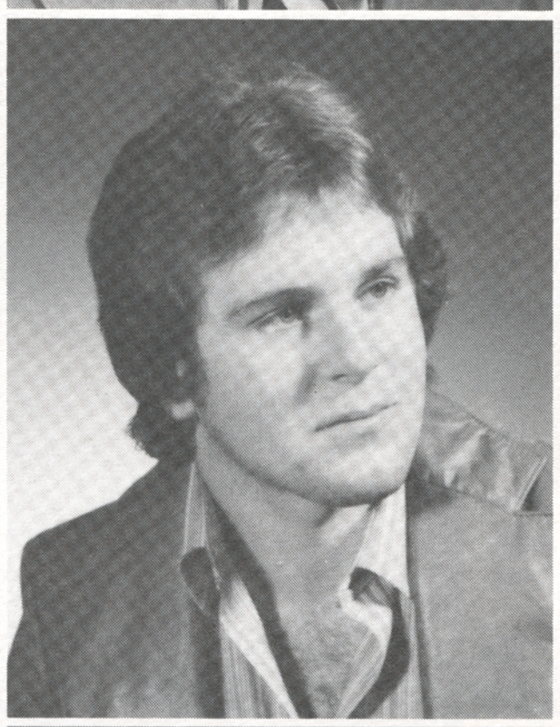


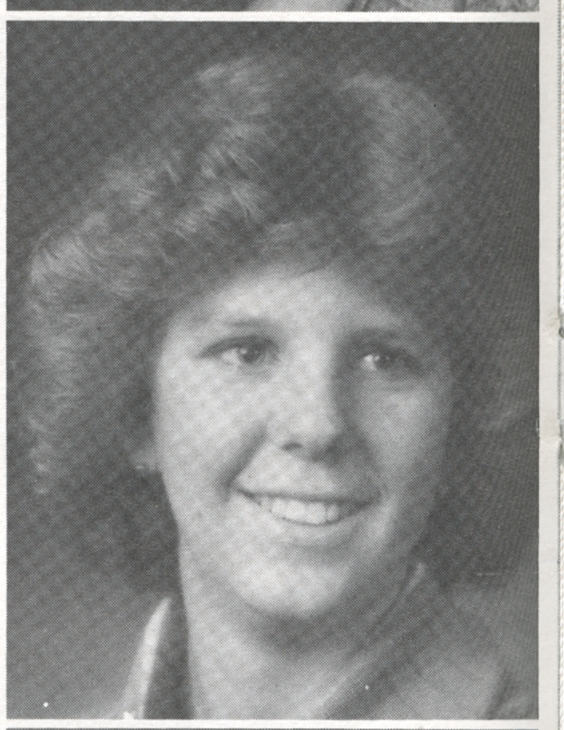


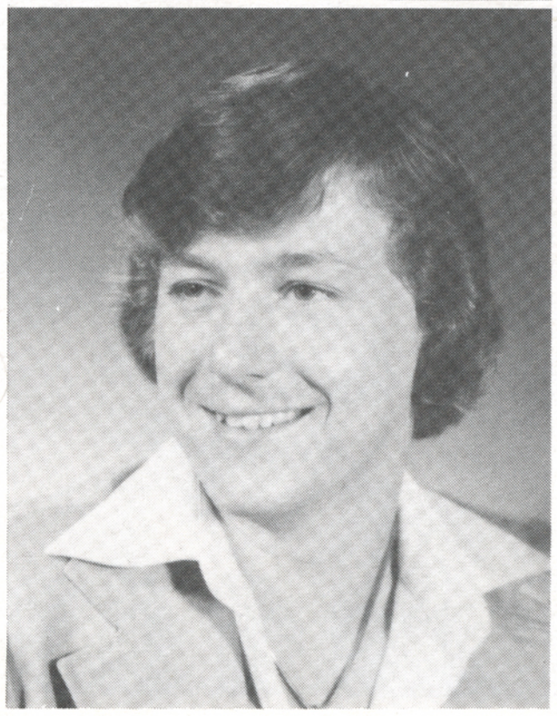


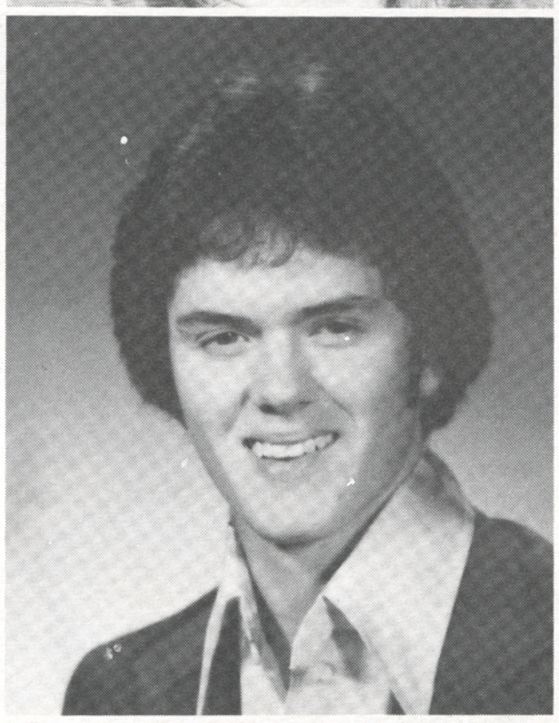










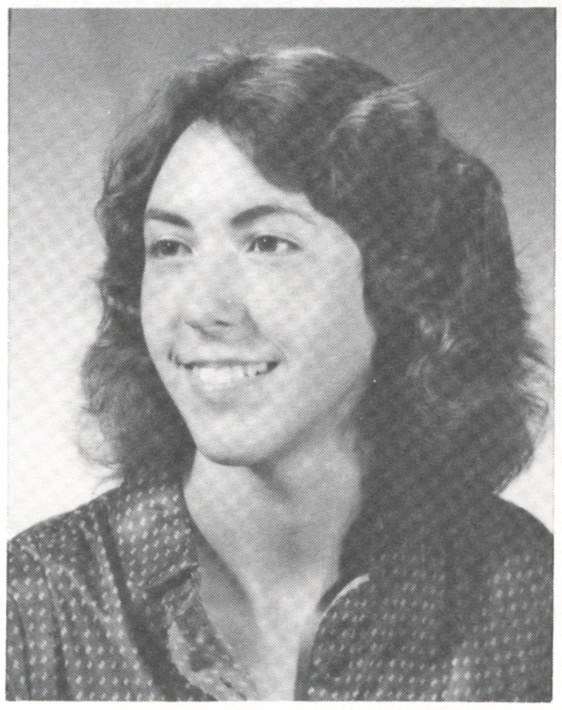






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Seniors



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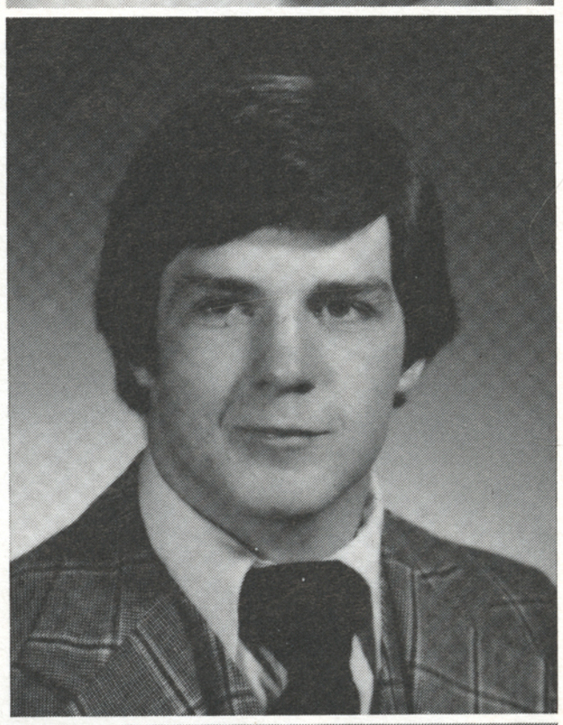
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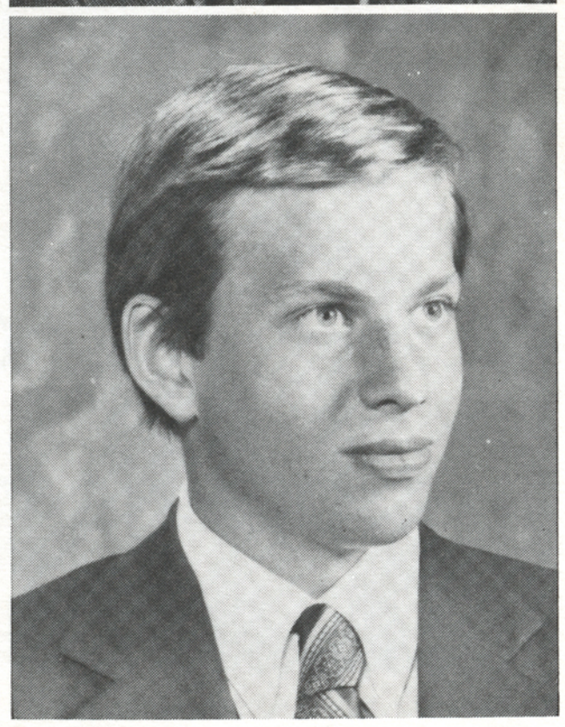
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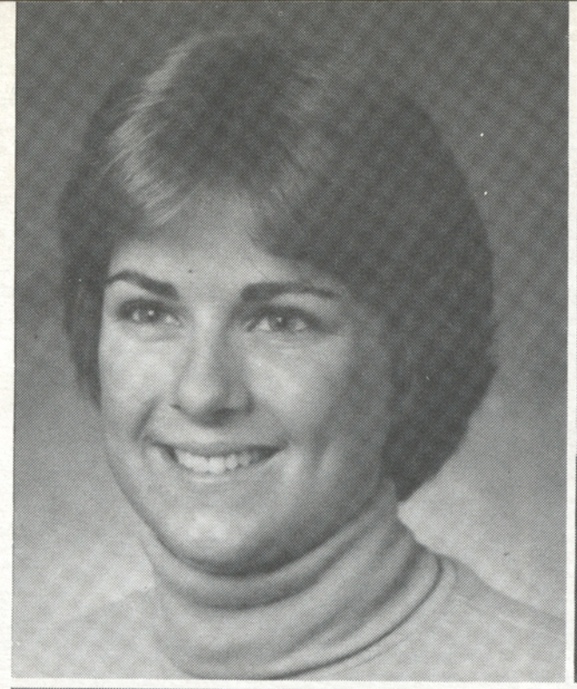
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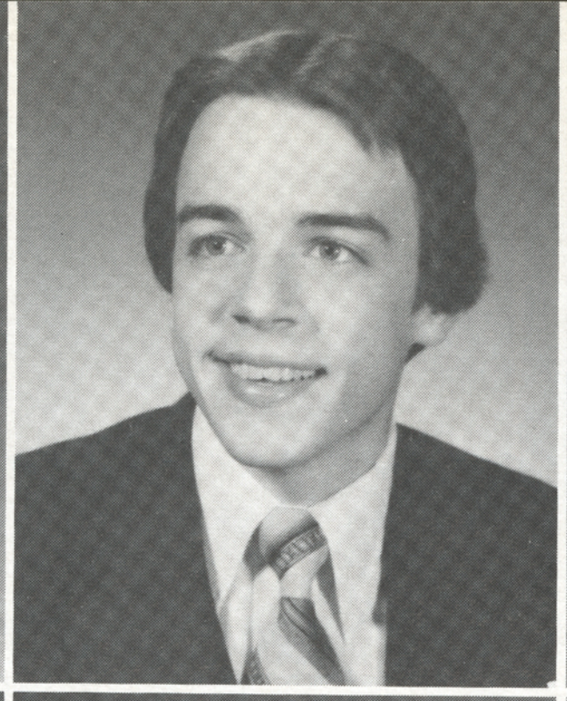
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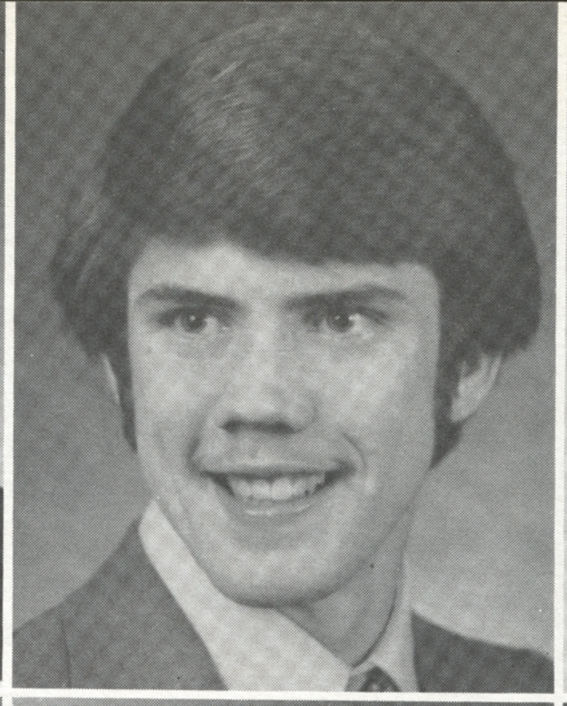


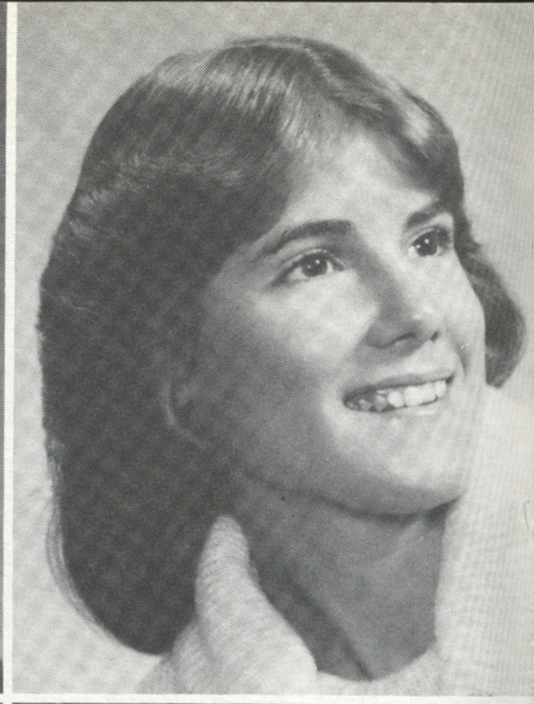


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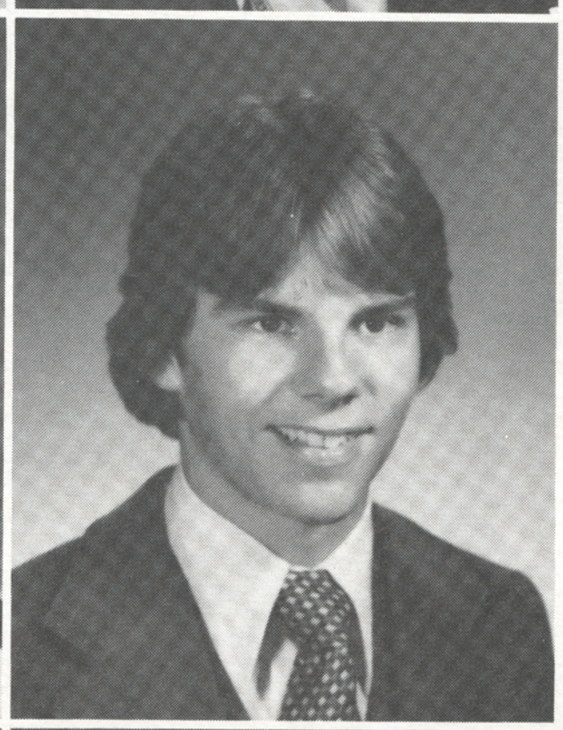


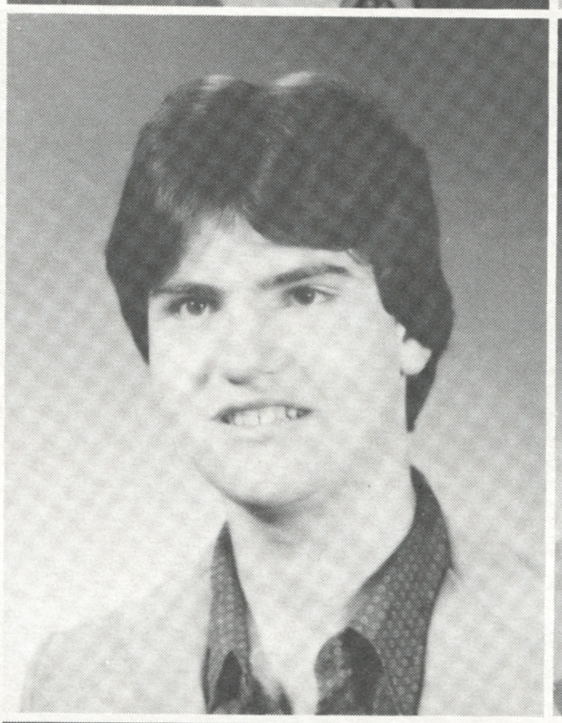


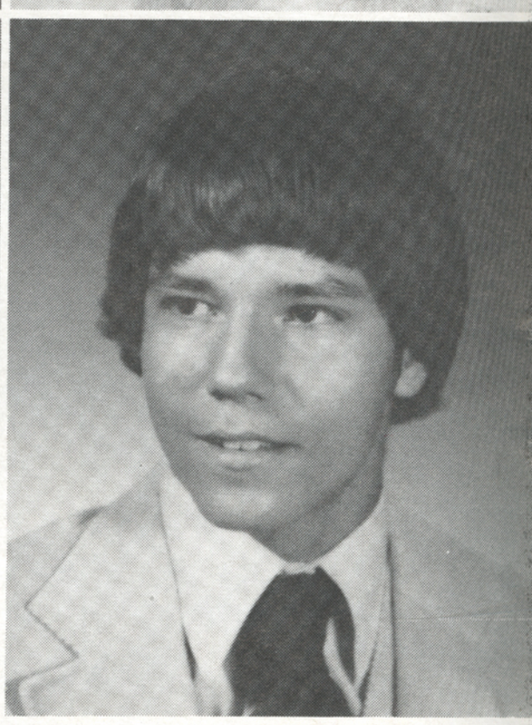


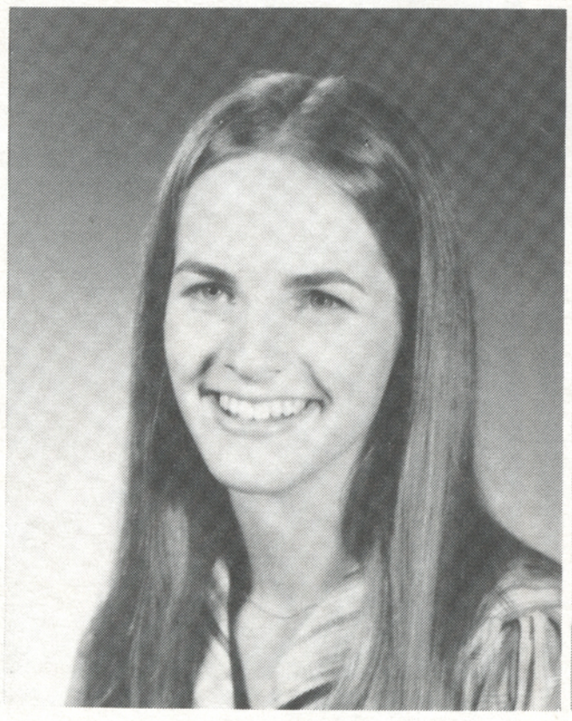
















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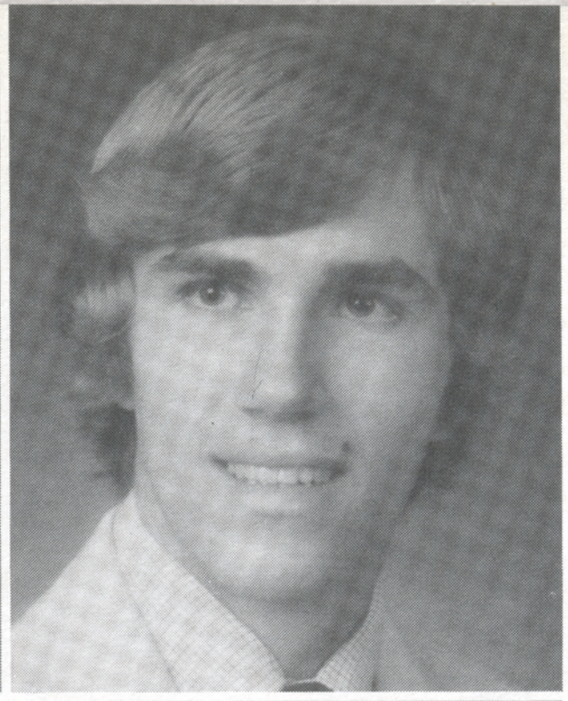
Class of '80 opens new decade

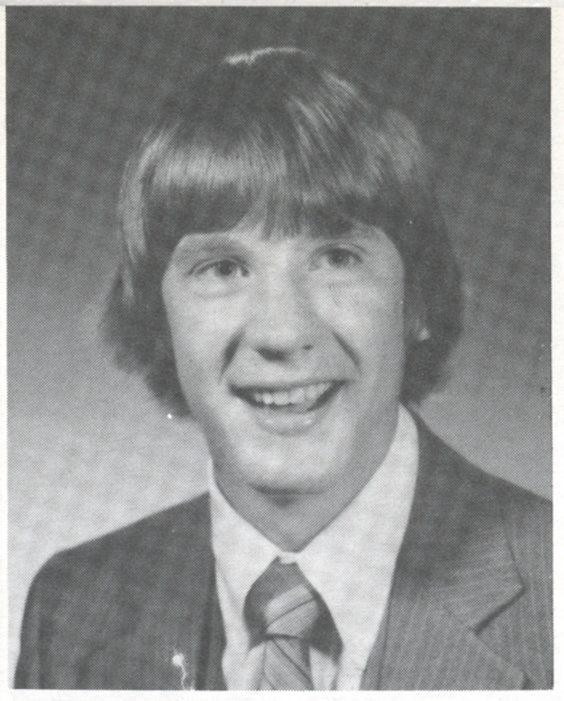


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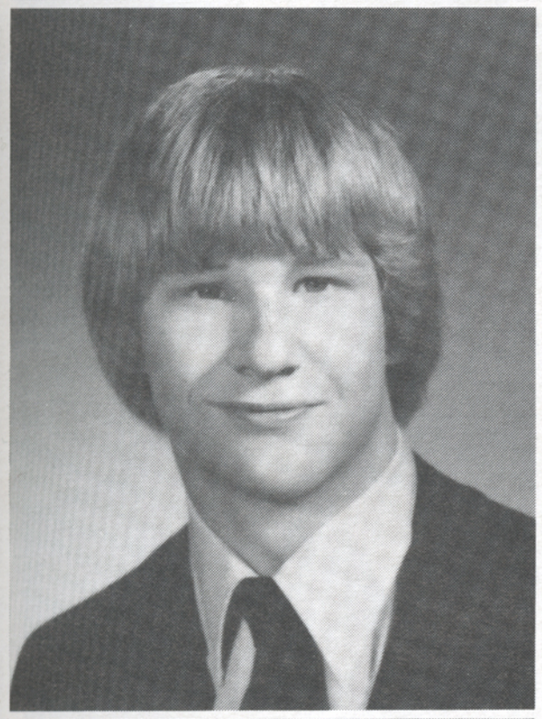








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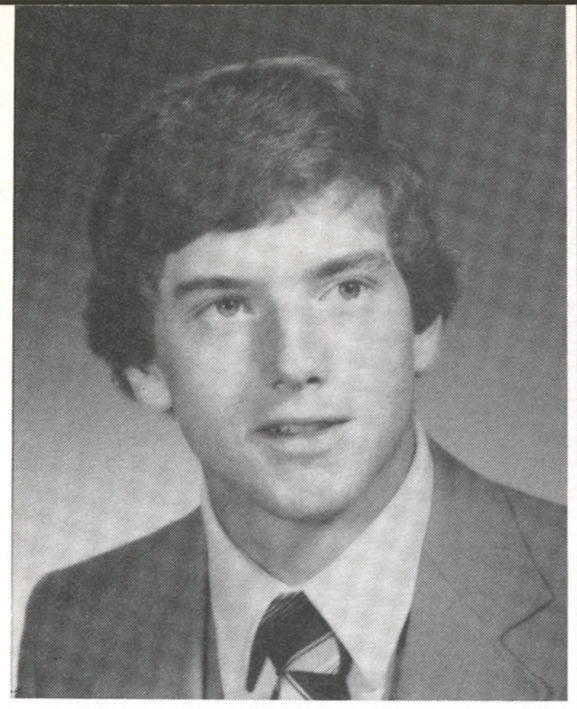
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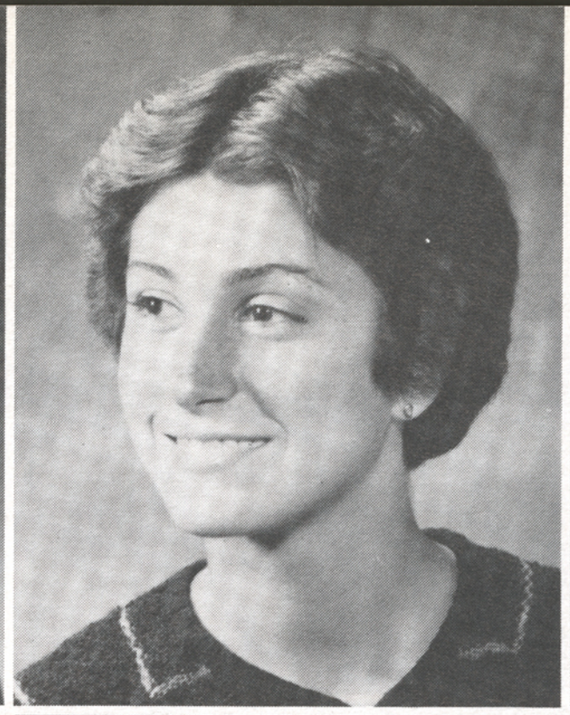
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Seniors (l to r), Buffy Allen, Doc; Cindy Raycraft, Sneezy; Linda Phillips, Grumpy; Sue Weldon, Happy; Kathy Cunningham, Bashful; Nancy delCastillo, Dopey; Janet Chiodo, Sleepy; Bessy Proctor, Wicked Witch; Lynn Jesse, Snow White; and Kelly Melican, Prince Charming, get into the spirit of Halloween.







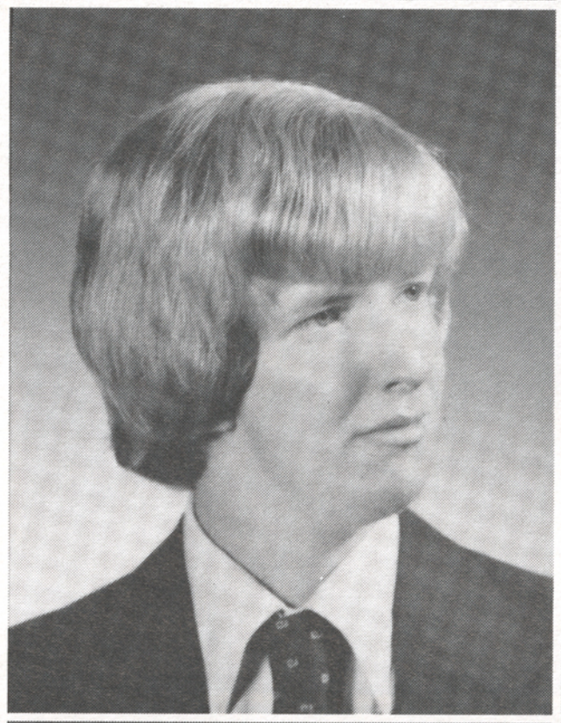


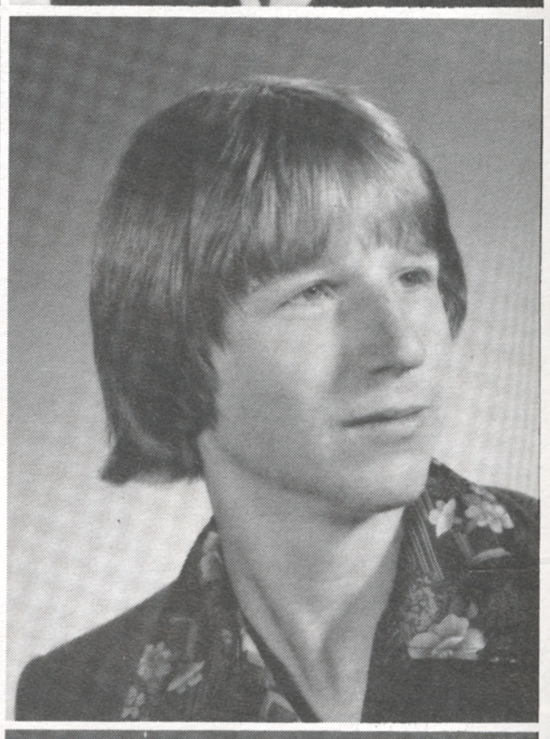
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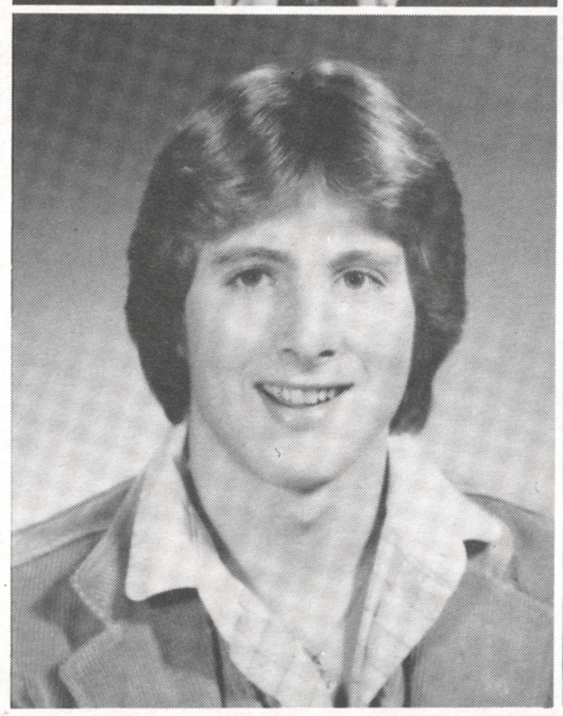
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Lynn Jesse is disqualified for a false start in the wet T-shirt contest.







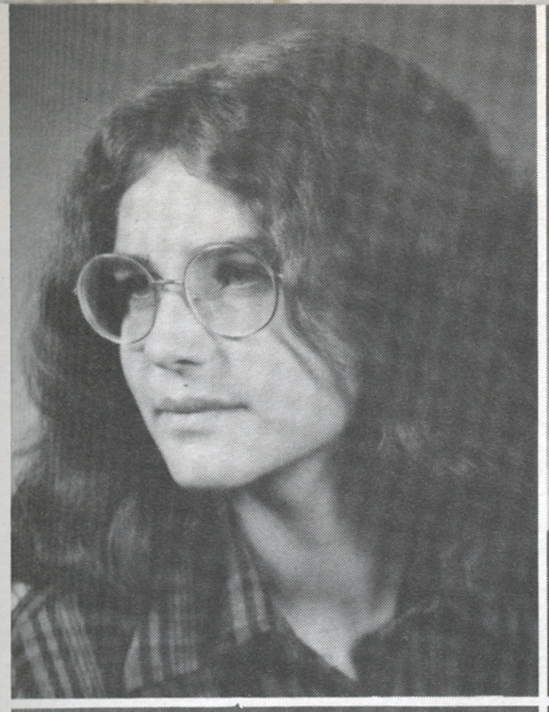


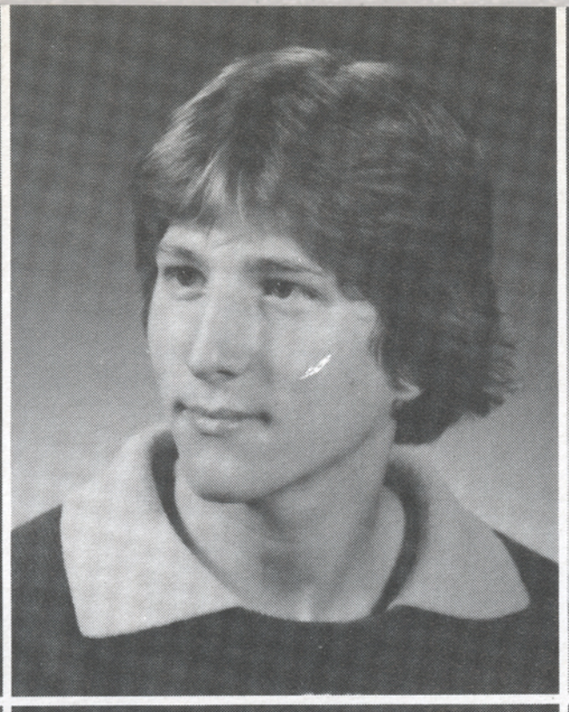




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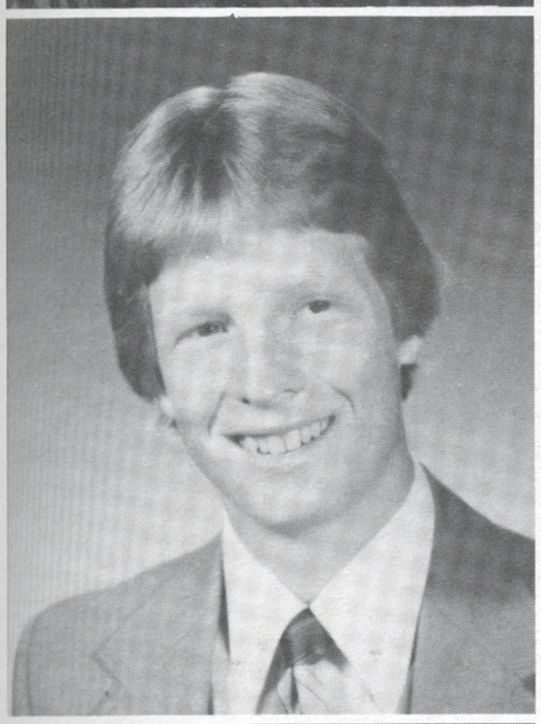
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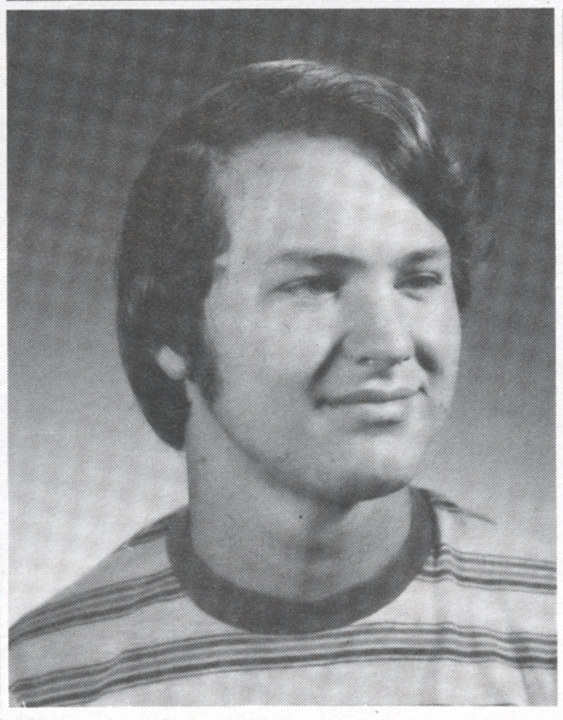


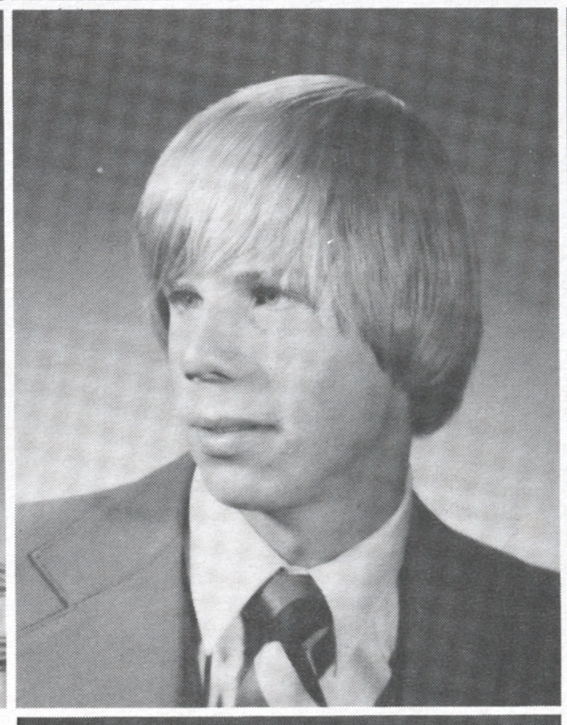




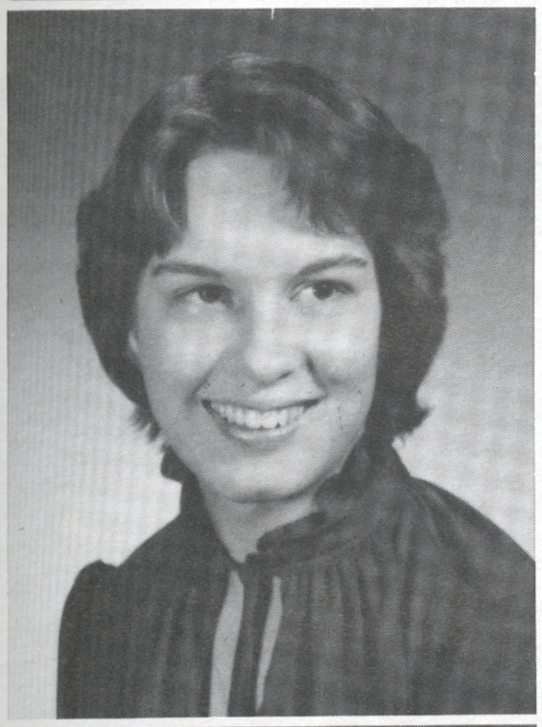










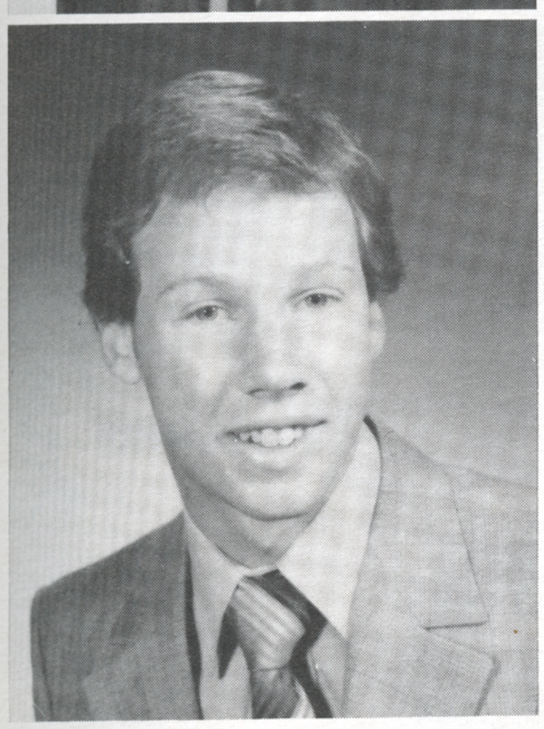


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Ronald Warmoth



Amy Wieting
Randy Witten

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Rob Hentz
Kevin Kennel
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Tom Nguyen
Linda Phillips
Marc Schroeder
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Robyn Smaling
Calita Sterling



Susan Weldon
Steve Weygandt
Peggy Whalen

Seniors

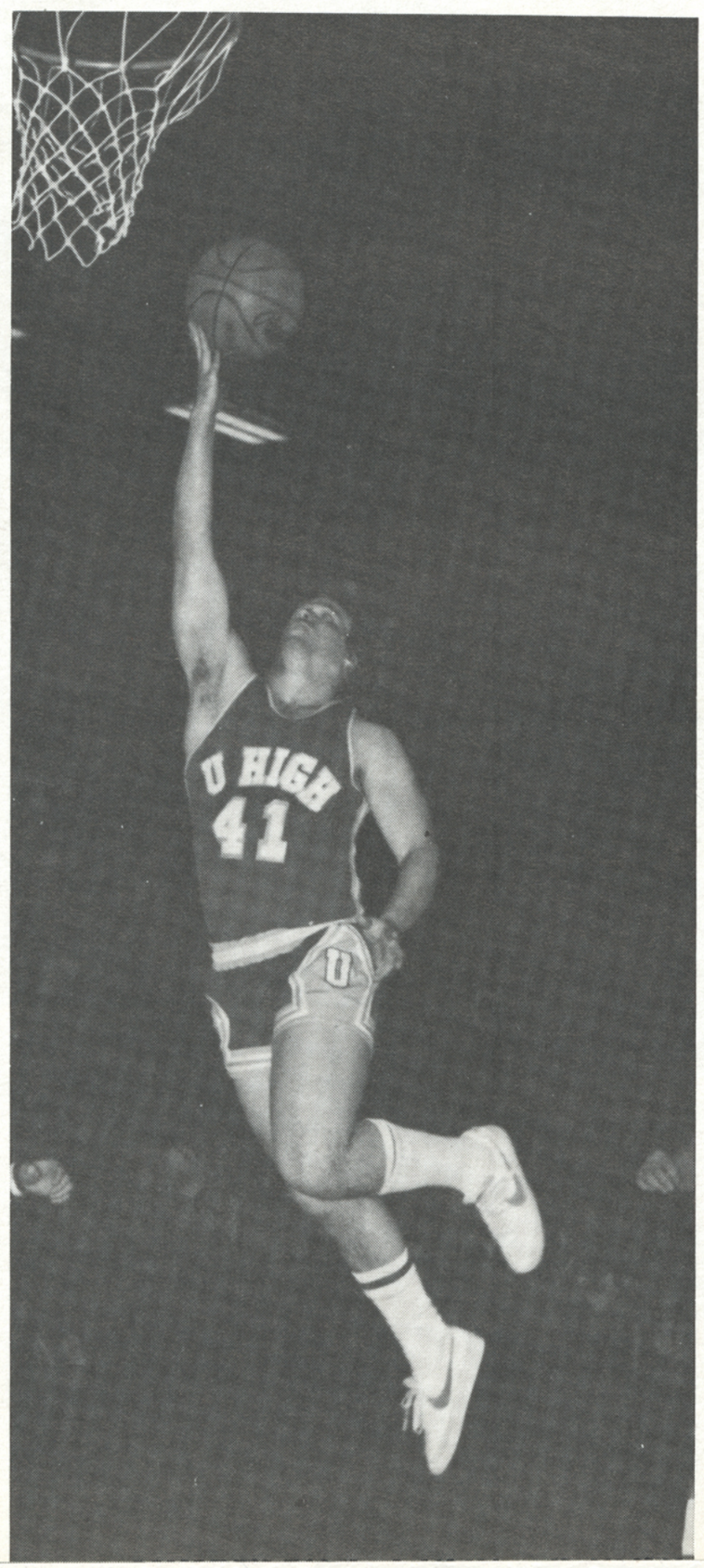
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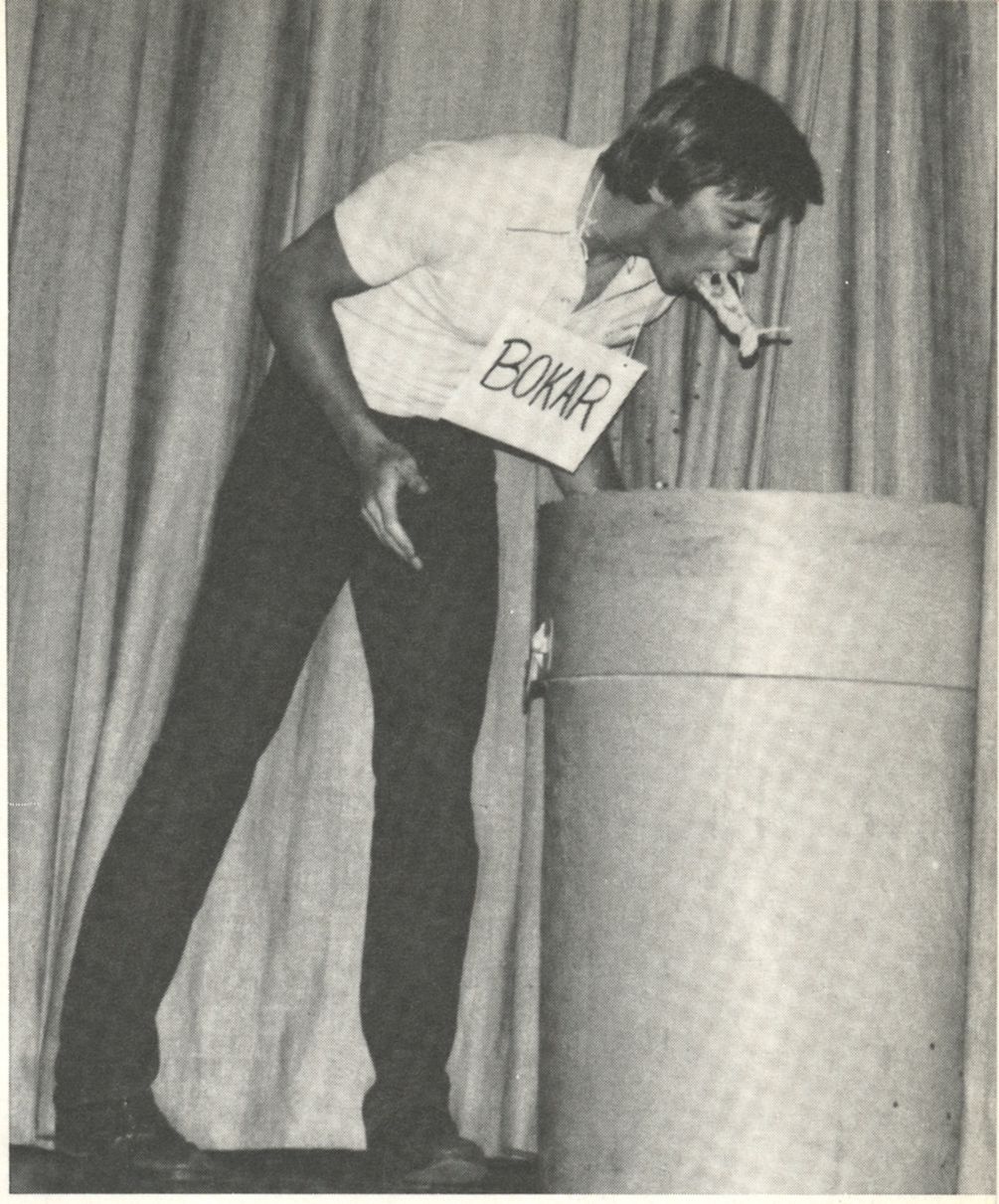


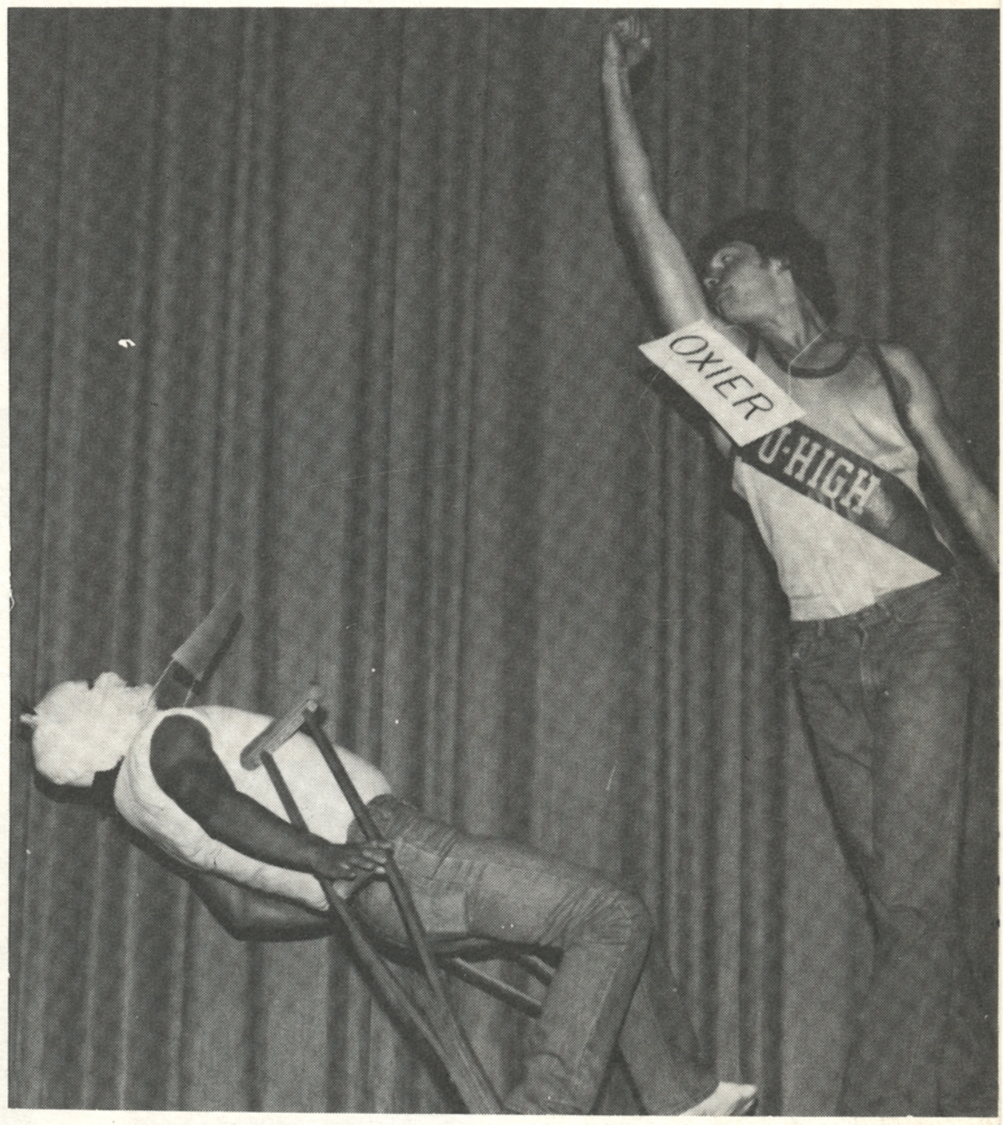

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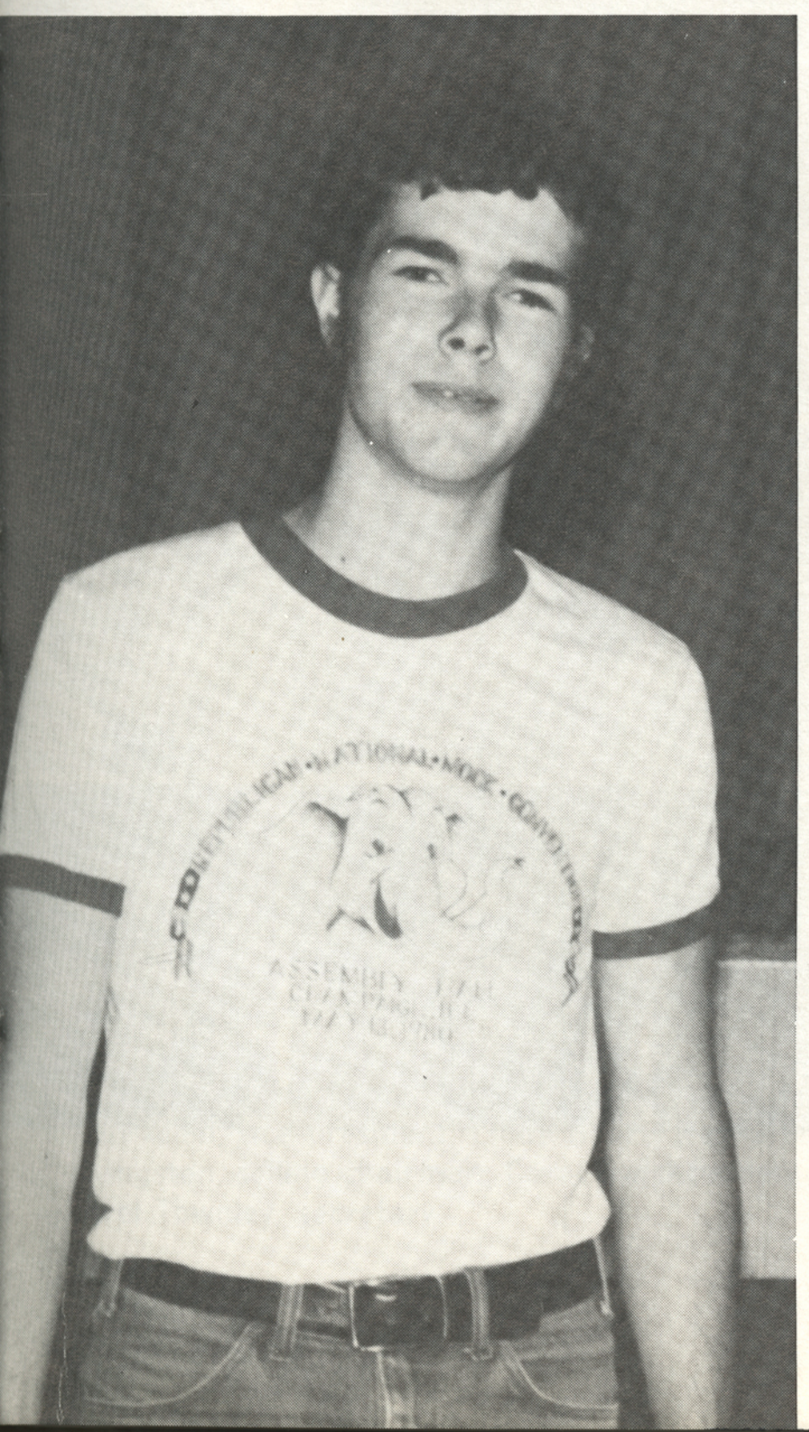

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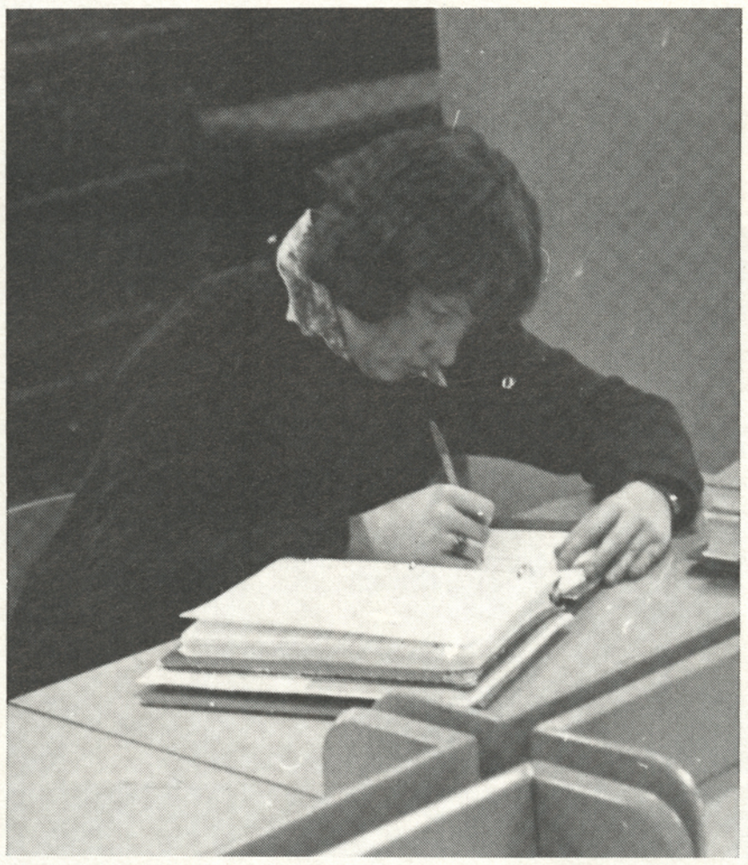
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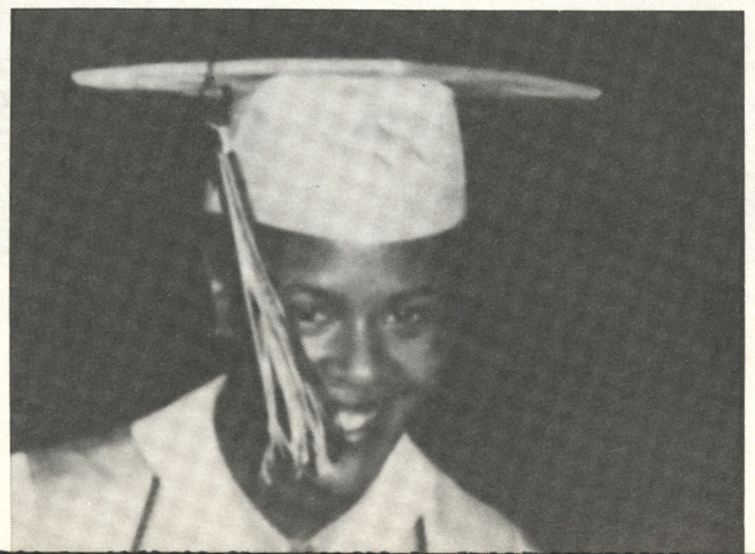














Junior year is customarily an extremely busy one. The Class of '81, devoting all their time and energy to earning money for Prom, found this to be true.

Many long hours were spent working in the traditional Coke Bar. Juniors also sold pennants to boost their bank account as well as school spirit. Bake sales were held and Valentines were sold to help put on an unforgettable Prom. The annual haunted house was sponsored by the Class of '81. After the year of hard work, the class anxiously awaited their senior year. K.C.

Class of '81



Kate Allen
Lisa Anderson
Robin Anderson



Sue Arildsen
Bambi Bacon
Michelle Barbas
Tami Berg

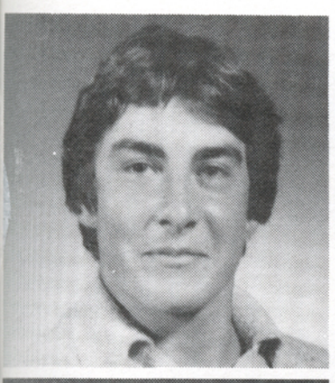


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Julia Boaz
Greg Bokar
Rich Brereton



Chuck Brewster
Stacey Brooks
Jim Brown
Eric Brucker
John Bugg

Heather Bunke
Jeff Burke
John Bushnell
Dan Cashen
Sarah Coffer



Pete Cohen



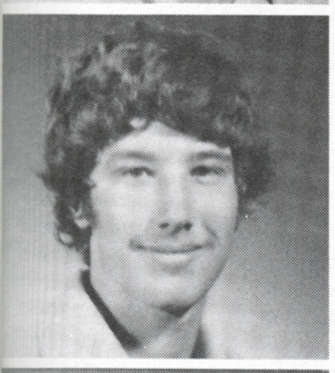
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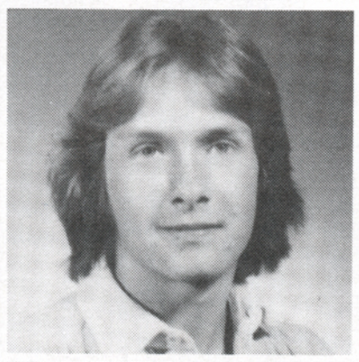
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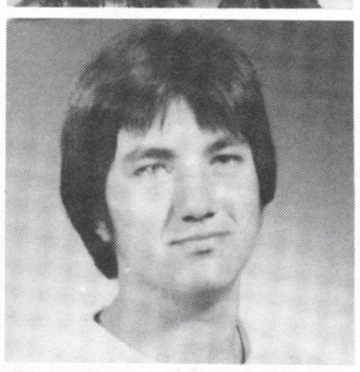
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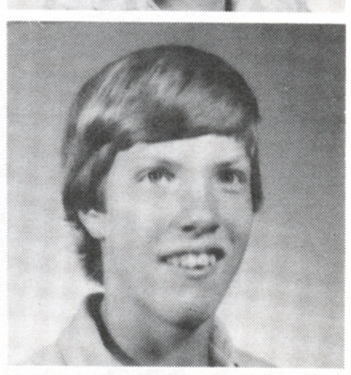
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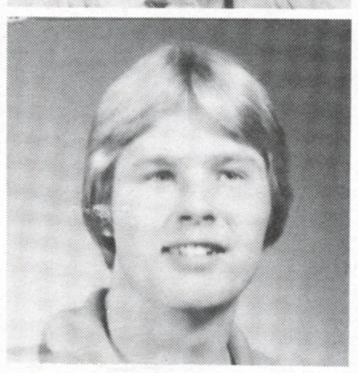
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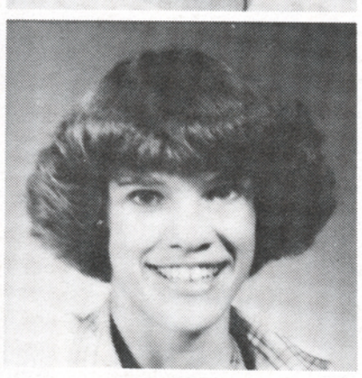
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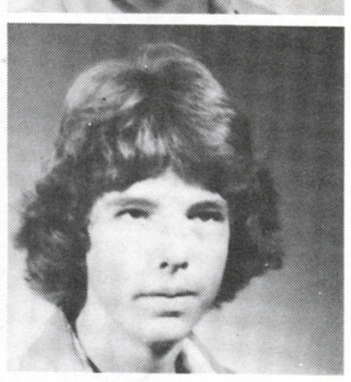
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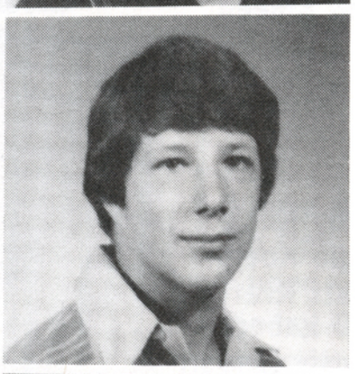




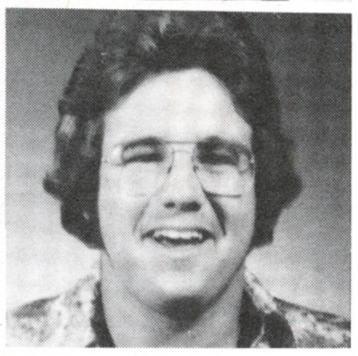
Janet Everett



Kara Fincham



Todd Fred



Bob Gordon

The exceptionally "cool" Junior Class officers are: front (l to r) Janette Naffziger, selling chairman; Kate Allen, vice-president; Linda Short, treasurer; Kathy Coyle, selling chairman; back (l to r) Shelly Livingston, selling chairman; Carol Swichtenberg, selling chairman; Jennifer Pankey, president; and Carol Townley, secretary.

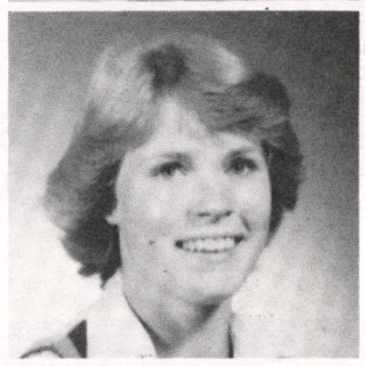
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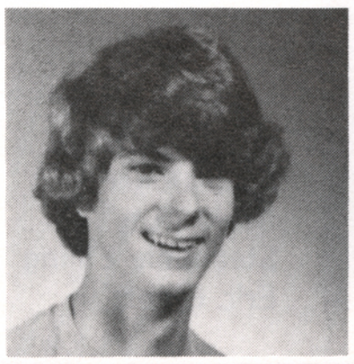
Heather Bunke leads the applause for Junior athletes.



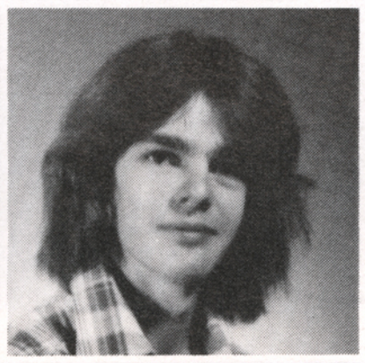
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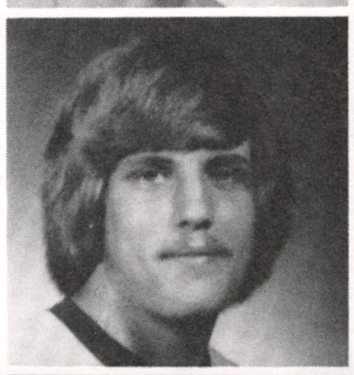


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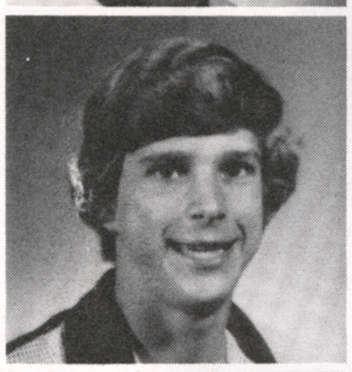
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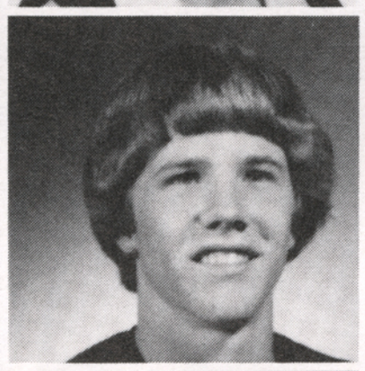


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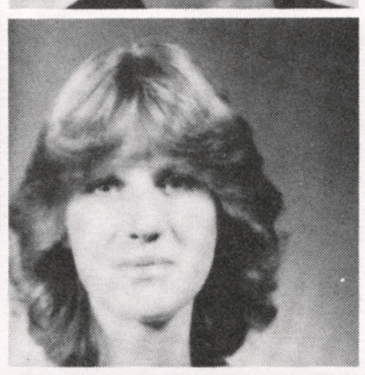


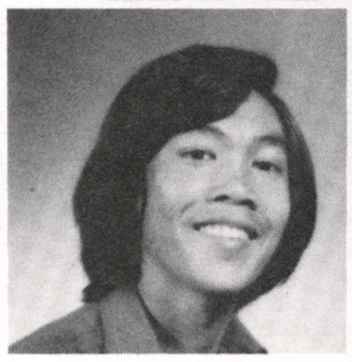
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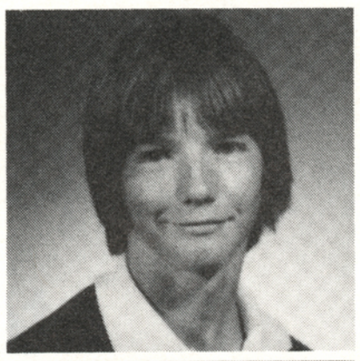
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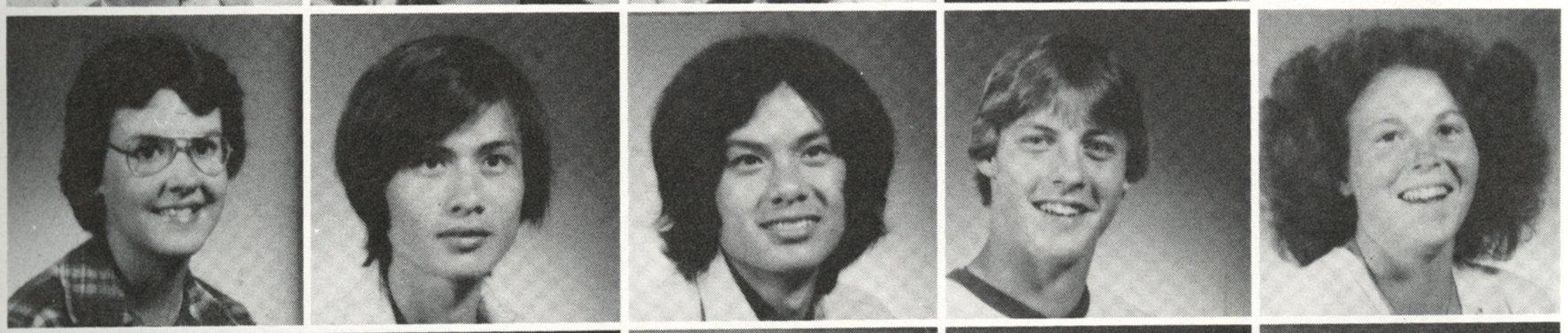


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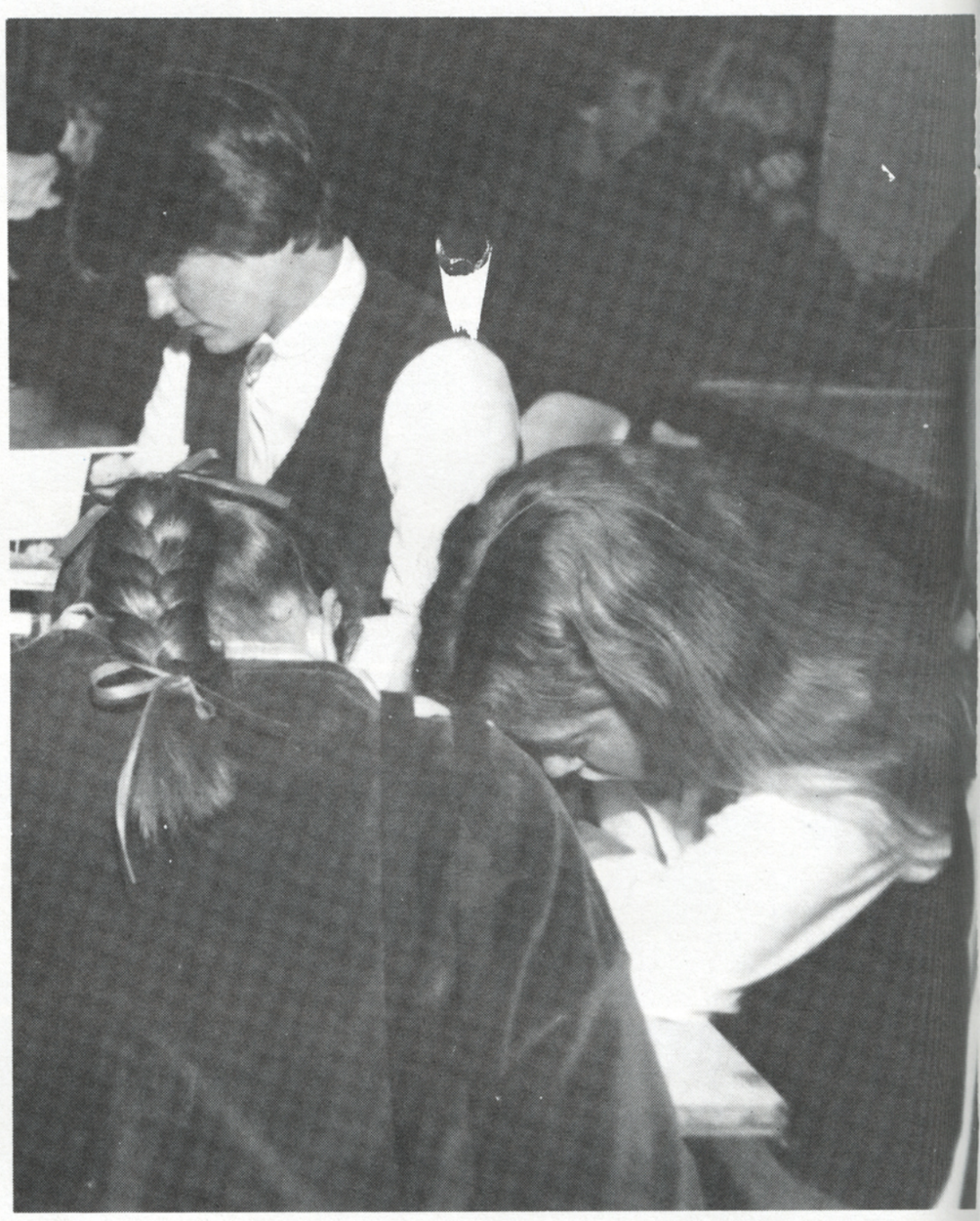


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Cuong Ong
Kenny Oxier
Jennifer Pankey



Debbie Park
Amy Paxton
Juliet Pritner
Vince Quevedo
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Juniors plot, plan, work to raise dollars



Juniors Kathy Coyle, Juliet Pritner, and Carol Townley scribble words of wisdom into '79 Clarions.



Brenda Salmon





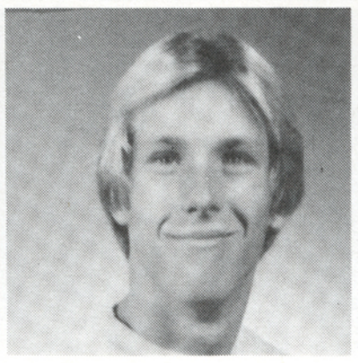


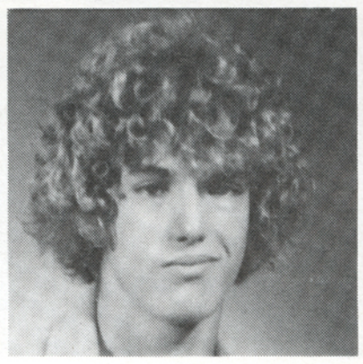


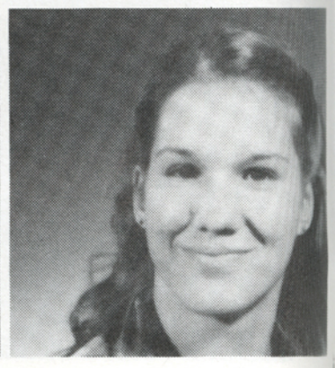
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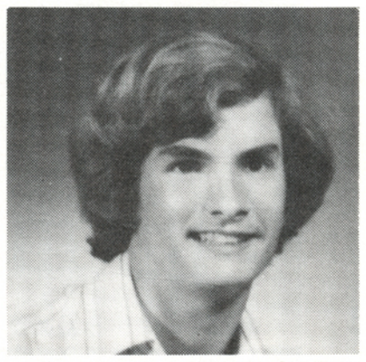






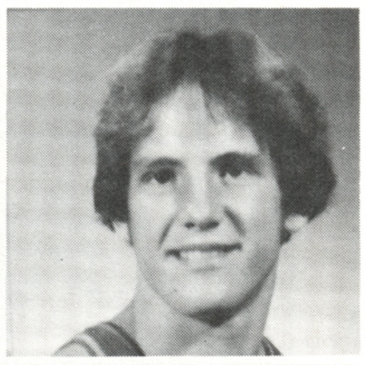


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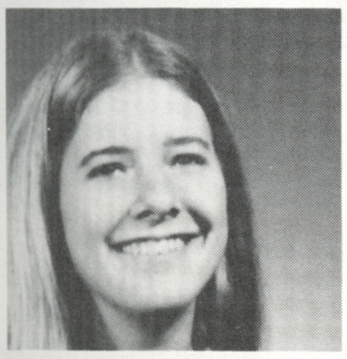


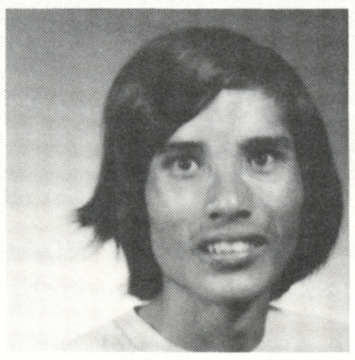




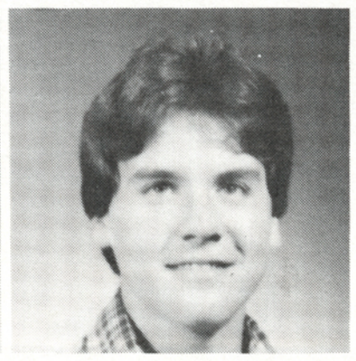


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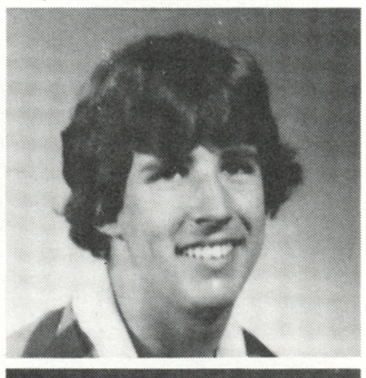




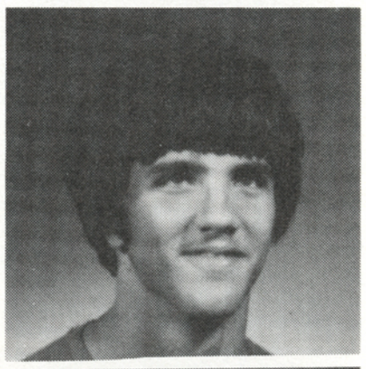


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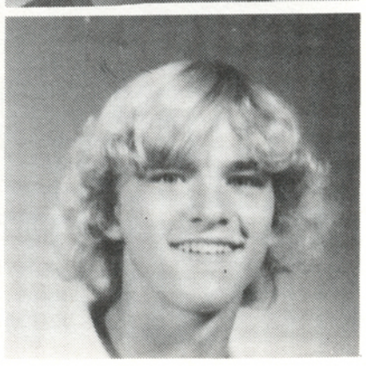




Frank Whalen



Chris White



Bob Young

Julie Wainscott can't quite believe Jim Brown's description of what he's having for lunch.

Tina Adams

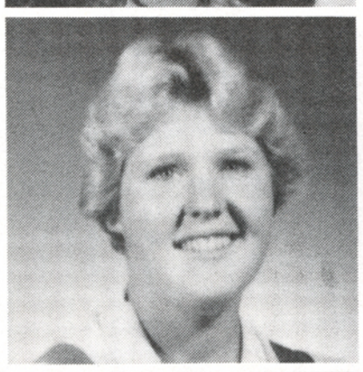


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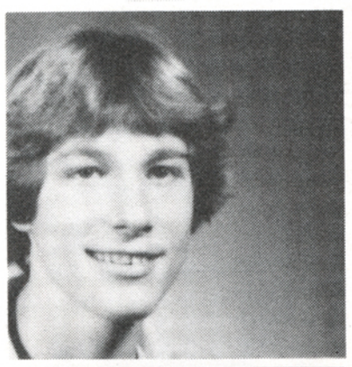


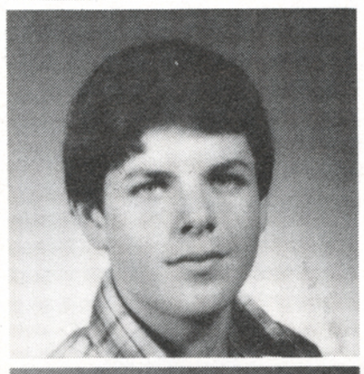
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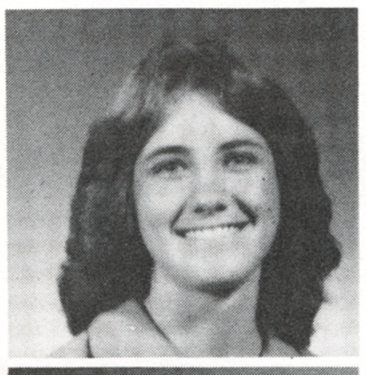




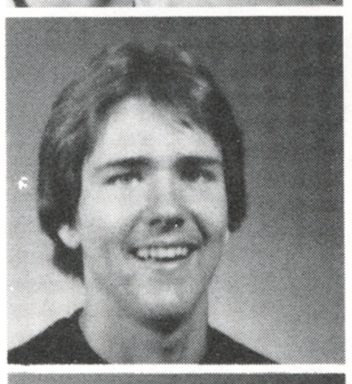
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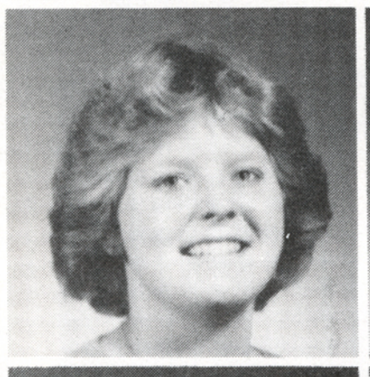


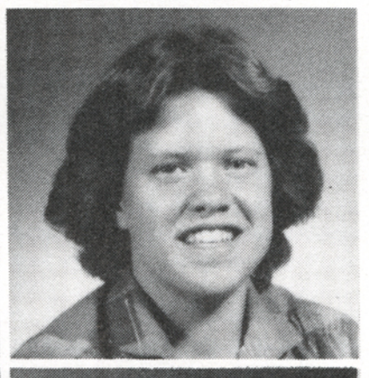




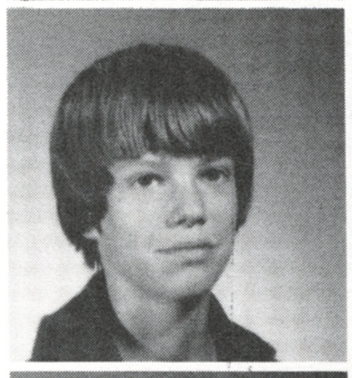
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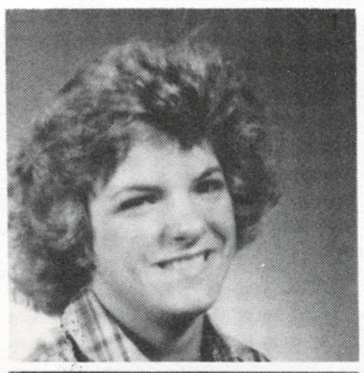






Jeff Burton
Connie Carbery
Kathy Carmichael







Rosie Chiodo
Sandy Chiu
Yvette Cianci
Heidi Clark
Judy Coffman











The Sophomore Class has often been considered the "rowdiest" class this year. Being the largest class helped the sophomores win two of the spirit yells for cake raffle money during the basketball games. They also won the games during Homecoming week in the fall. AFS had a tape race in which all classes participated and the Sophs won again.

The class had several projects, too. They sold the mums for Homecoming. They also sold Christmas notes, notes with messages for friends and classmates. The class had a "buy-your way-out-of-class" movie, A MAN CALLED HORSE.

The class has shown much spirit and expects to follow the same pattern next year. S.M.

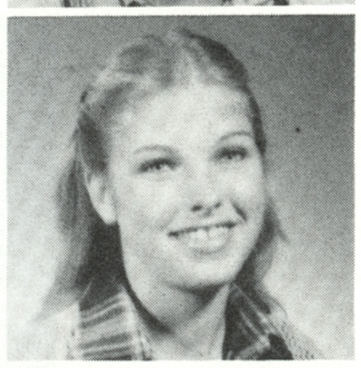
Sophomores flaunt spirit



Officers for the Class of '82 are (l to r) Pat Bergin, treasurer; Sue Eberhart, secretary; Gena Guttschow, vice-president; and Kelley Tice, president.



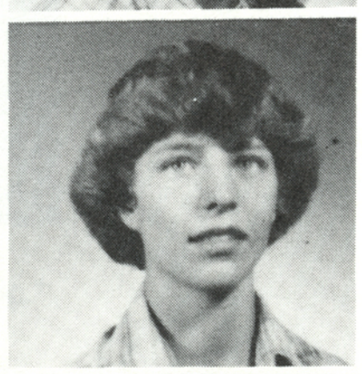
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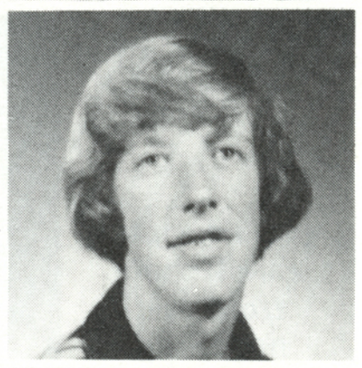
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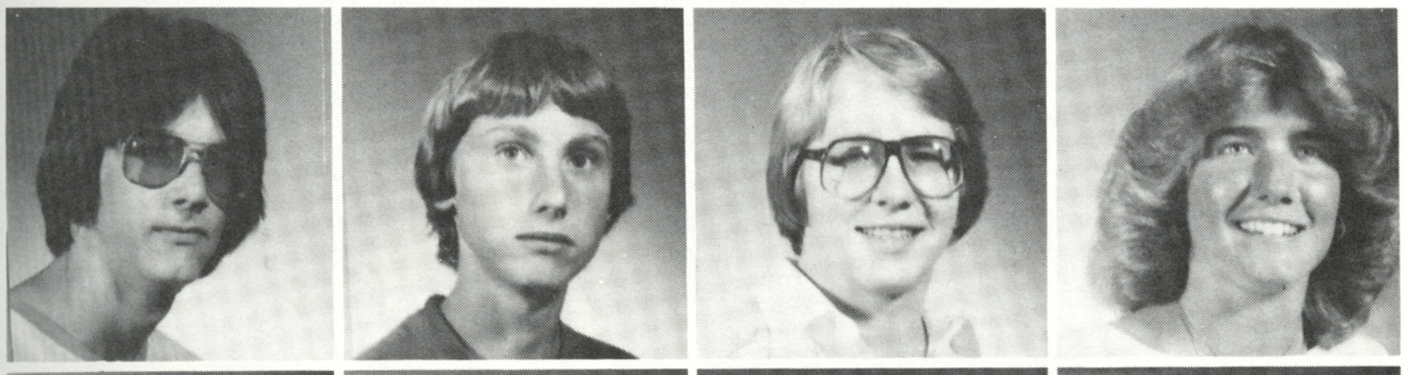
Sophomores



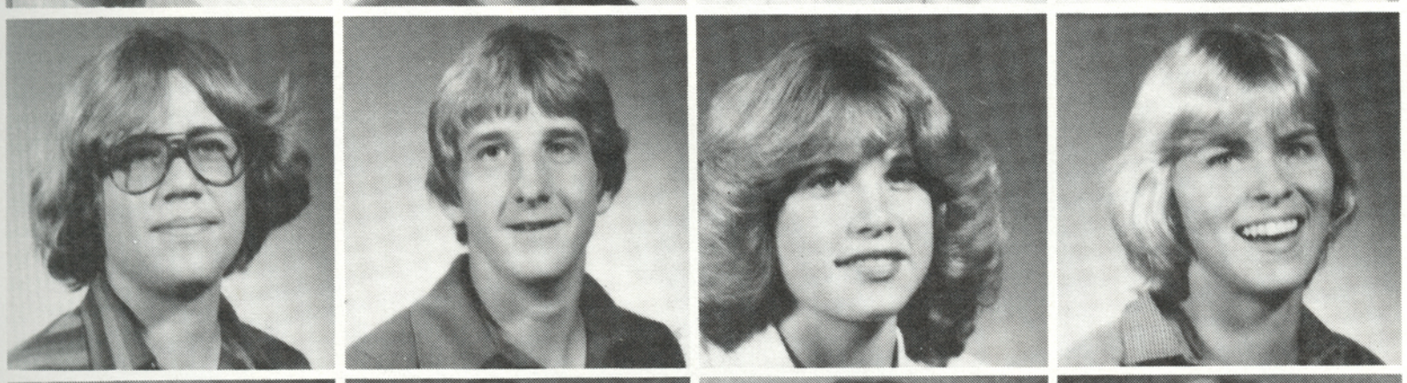
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Amy Larson
Quy Le
Gini Lenning
Todd Long
John Maier
Mike McCown
Reggie McCullough
Lisa McGowan
Jeff Melican
Susan Messman
Tiz Metzger
Steve Morefield
Erin Moore
Mark Muenchow



The dream of every sophomore is to finish the behind-the-wheel and get a "blue slip."



Mark Murphy
Mark Nevius
Steve Oross
Lisa Patton



David Perhai
Doug Phelan
Deanne Pritts
Jenny Proctor

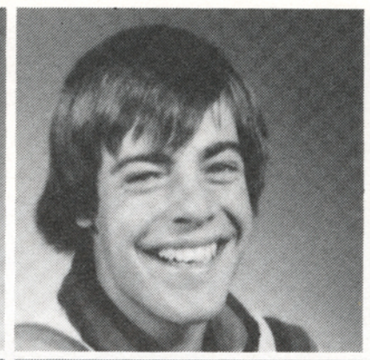


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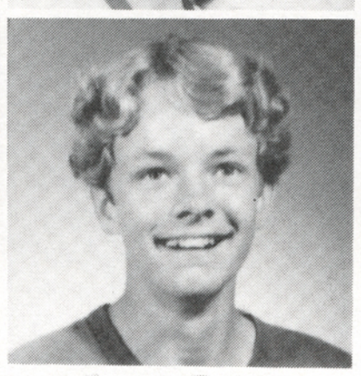


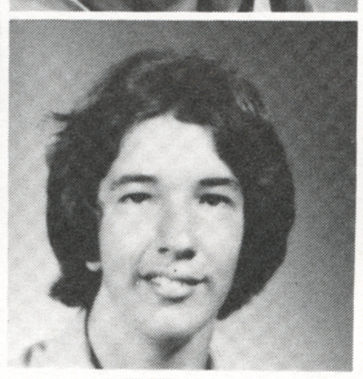


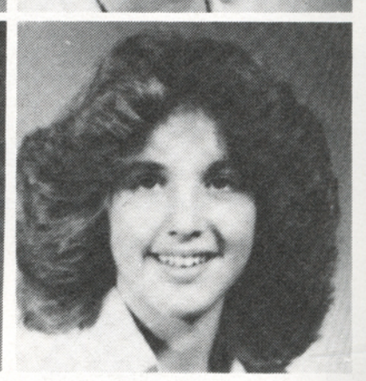
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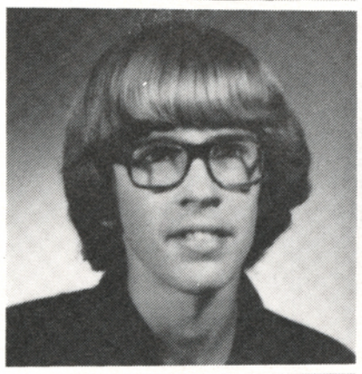




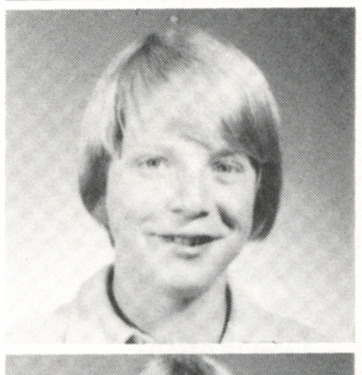




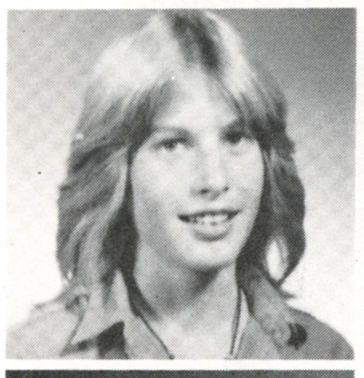
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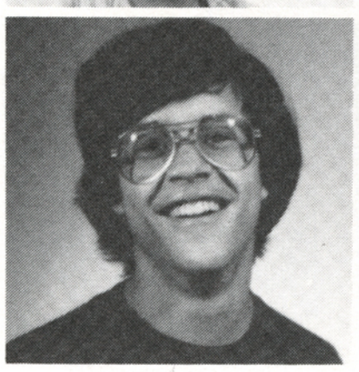
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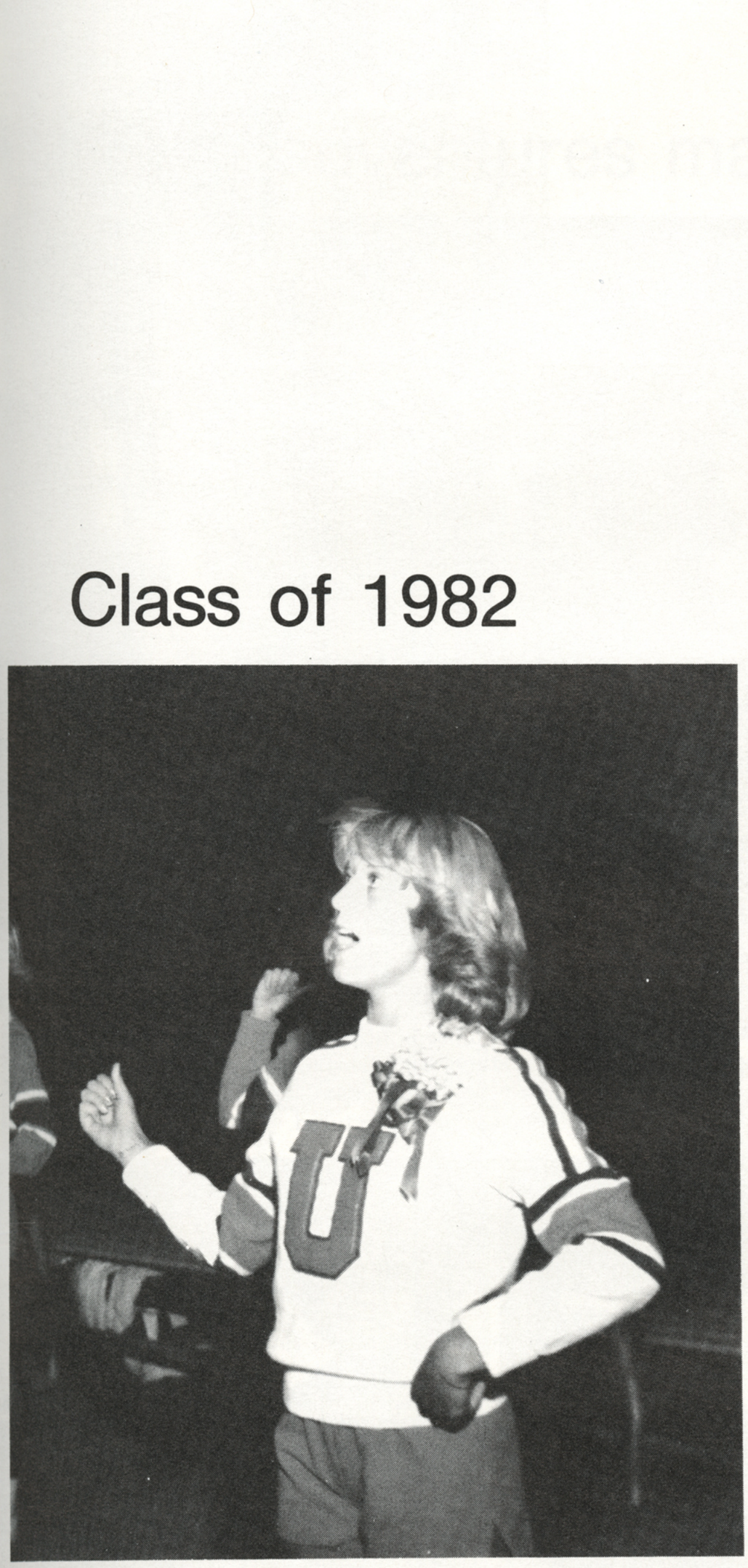
Tom Tcheng





Sophomore guys expected high school to be a long haul and, for once, at Homecoming it paid off.

Class of 1982



Judy Thompson stirs up some spirit among the Sophomore spectators.



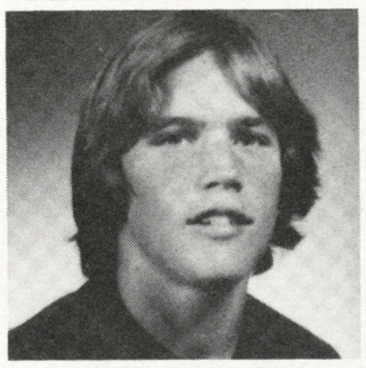
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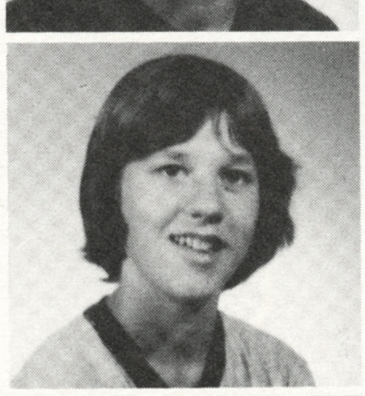
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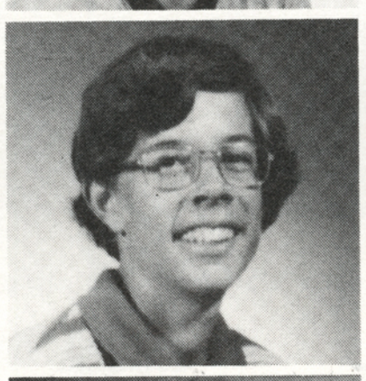
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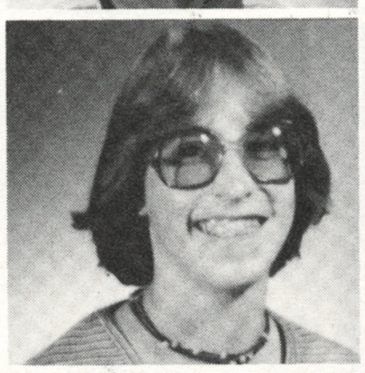
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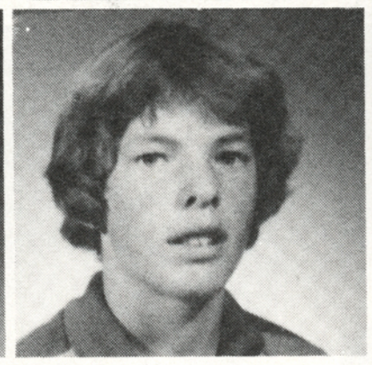
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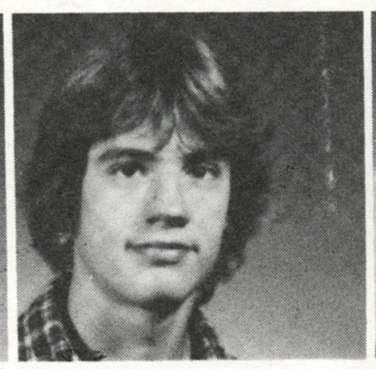


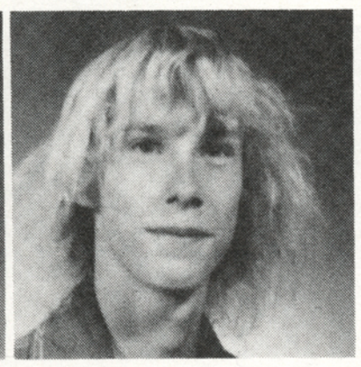
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Corrie Winters



Joni Witten
Kurt Wolter
Jeff Woodson
Richard Yeast
Jennifer Young









Frosh officers included (l to r) Amy Crew, secretary; Anne Bergin, vice-president; and Doug Shaw, president. Treasurer Krista Hilligoss is not pictured.

Freshmen started out the year in the usual "frosh" manner. They would find themselves in the embarrassing situation of sitting in 10 o'clock pre-college grammar instead of Freshmen English across the hall. But this wandering state did not last for long. They quickly got into the spirit of U-High and proved themselves Pioneers in making over $900. The Class of '83 has earned their place among students at U-High. E.M./D.C.

Ernie Adams
Amy Adelman
Maggie Allen
Sandy Arildsen
Todd Asper



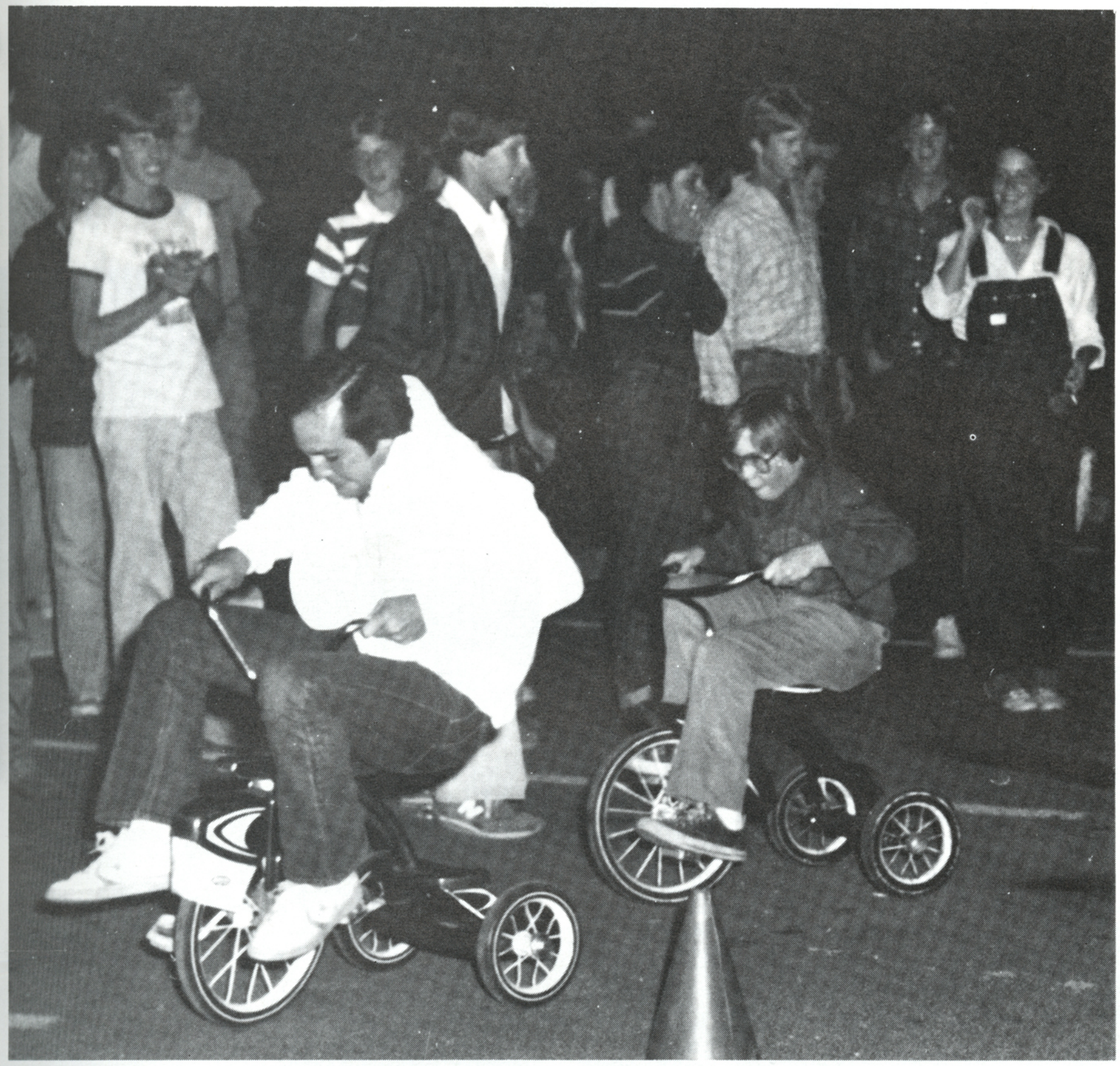
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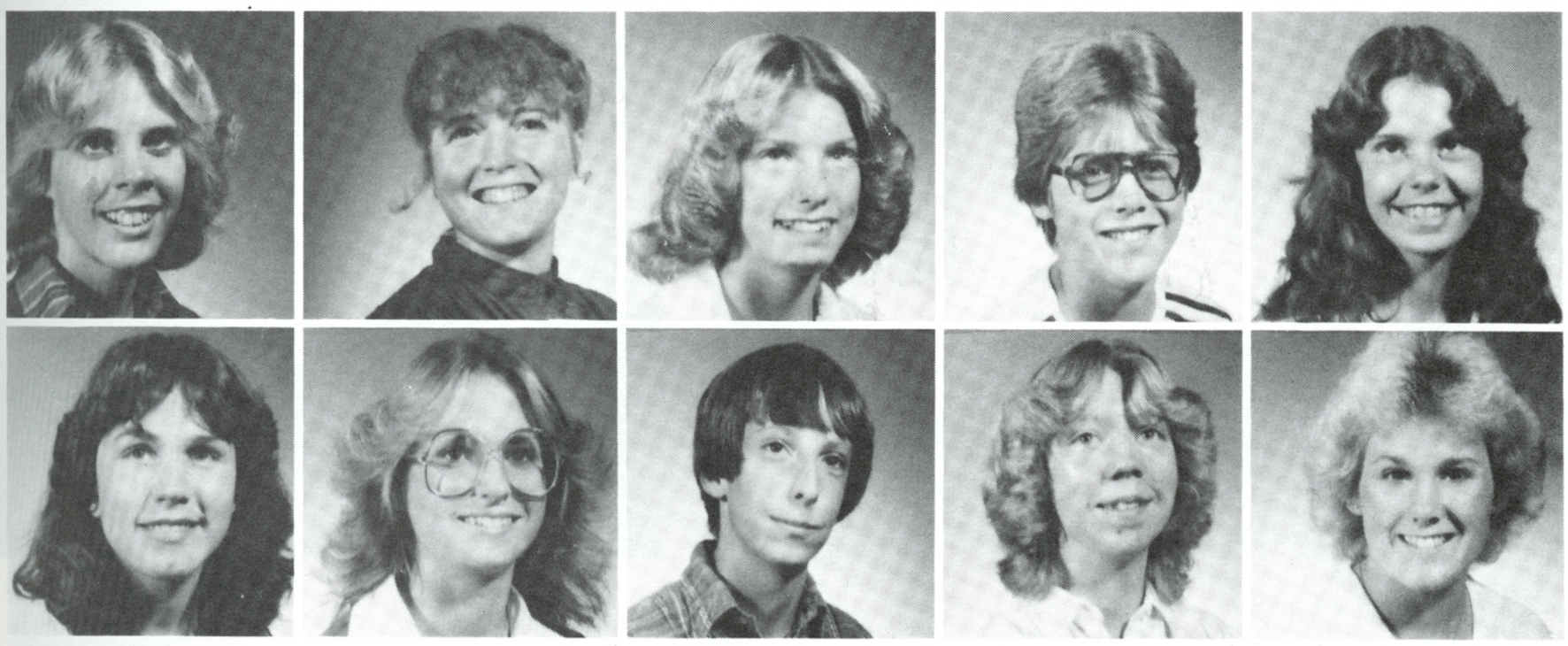
Tom Bigger
Cliff Bonds
Jamie Borsch
Pat Bray
Dave Brereton



Frosh adventures mark year one



Mike Comfort moves up on "freshman" administrator Bob Morris in the tricycle race.



Dawn Brewster
Michelle Brokaw
Heidi Brown
Daren Brummitt
Barbie Buscher

Amy Bush
Lori Bush
Jon Cashen
Audrey Cermak
Kathi Christiansen

Freshmen adjust quickly



Tom Clarke
Theresa Colter
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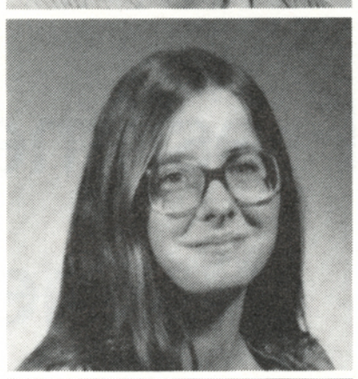
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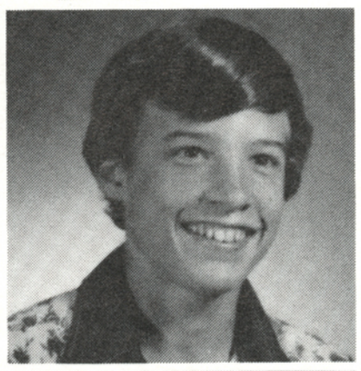


John Barbas proves he has the U-High beat.

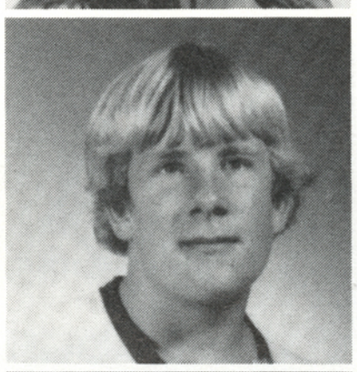


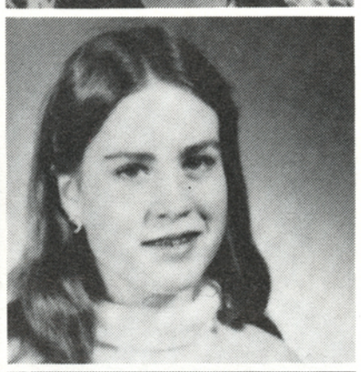
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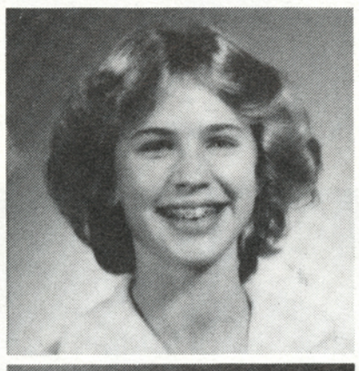


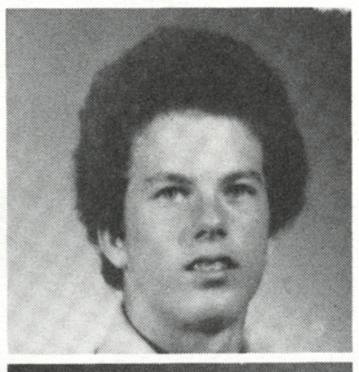




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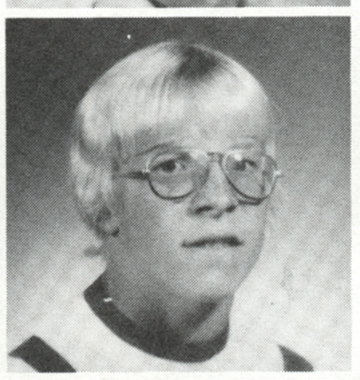




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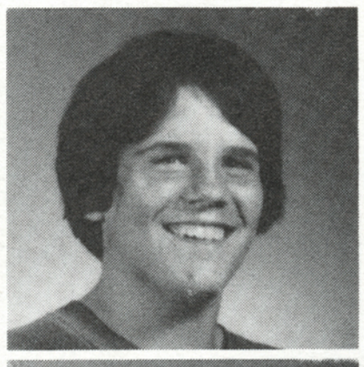


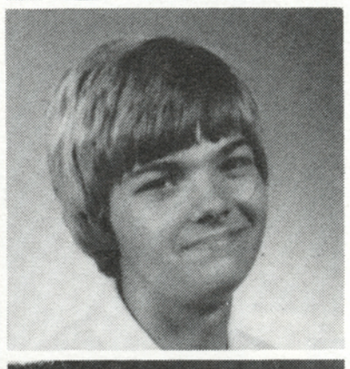
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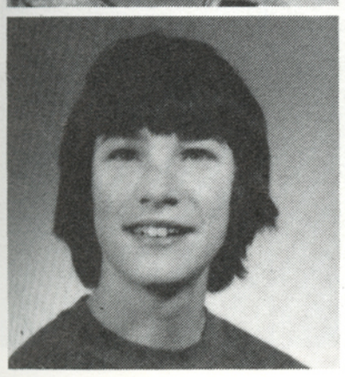


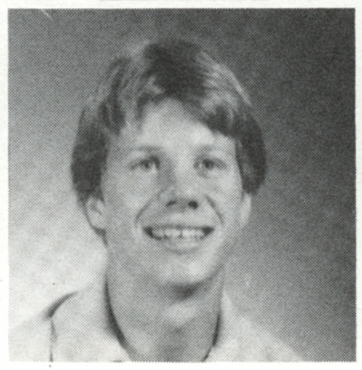


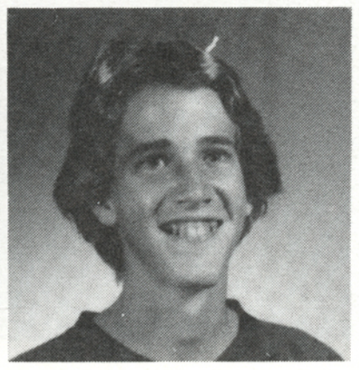




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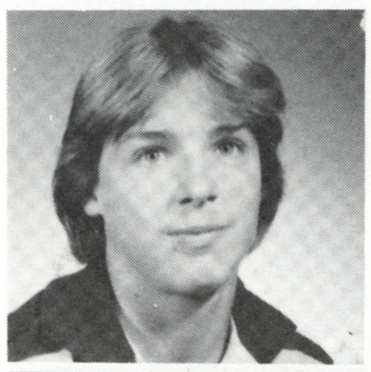




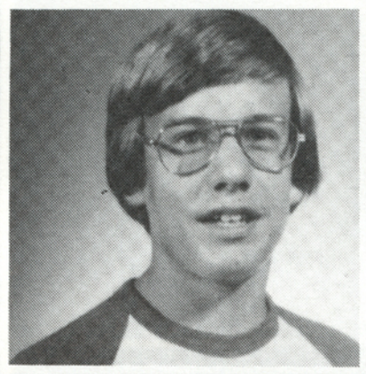


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Freshmen learn, earn the Pioneer way



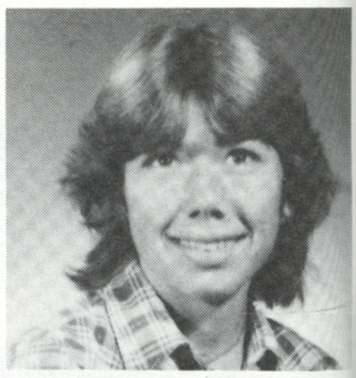
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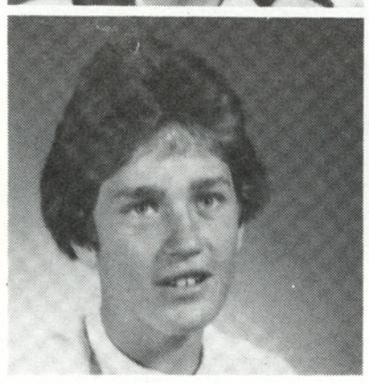
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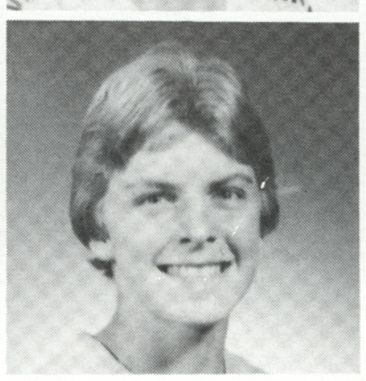
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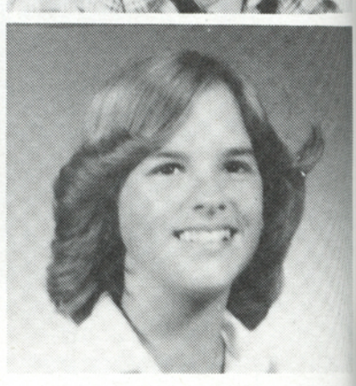
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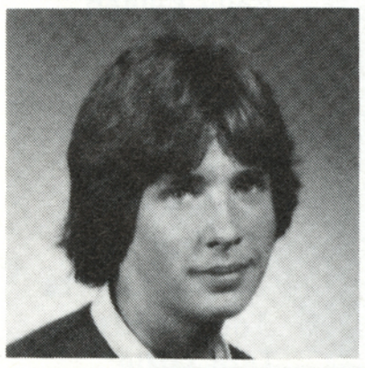


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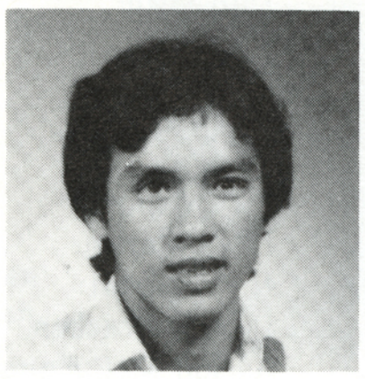
Freshmen find they have to pull together in defense against upperclassmen!



Susan Muenchow



Joe Natale



Sinh Nguyen





Mike Nichelson
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Kim Rude

Joan Schraith
Willie Schoeer
Chris Schuler
Tony Schultz
Mike Schwarting

Suzanne Scurlock
Doug Shaw
Dana Shepherd
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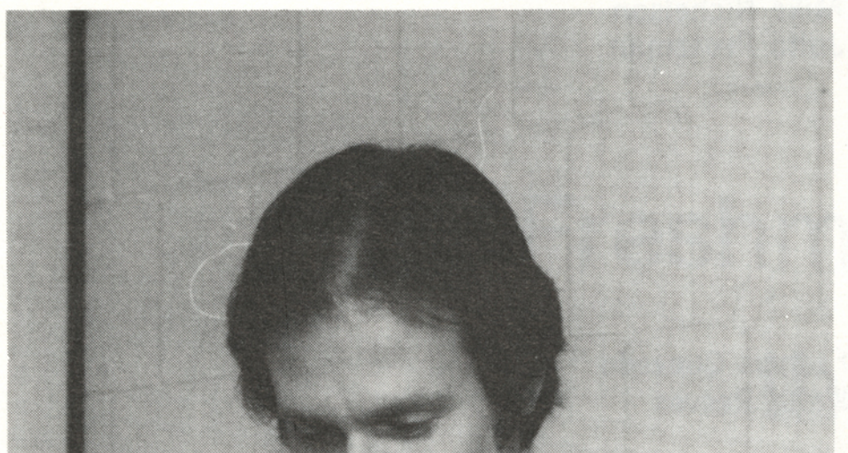
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Tambra Wilcox
Denise Wilkey
Ron Wolfgang

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2. Dixie Lewis: Social Studies
3. Dennis Kelly: Principal
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5. Mary Ann Boyd: Vietnamese program
6. (l to r) John Knight, Perry Young: Industrial Arts

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7. (l to r) Ted Parge, Brad Kuchan: Music
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10. Pam Emmett: Art

Faculty and Administration



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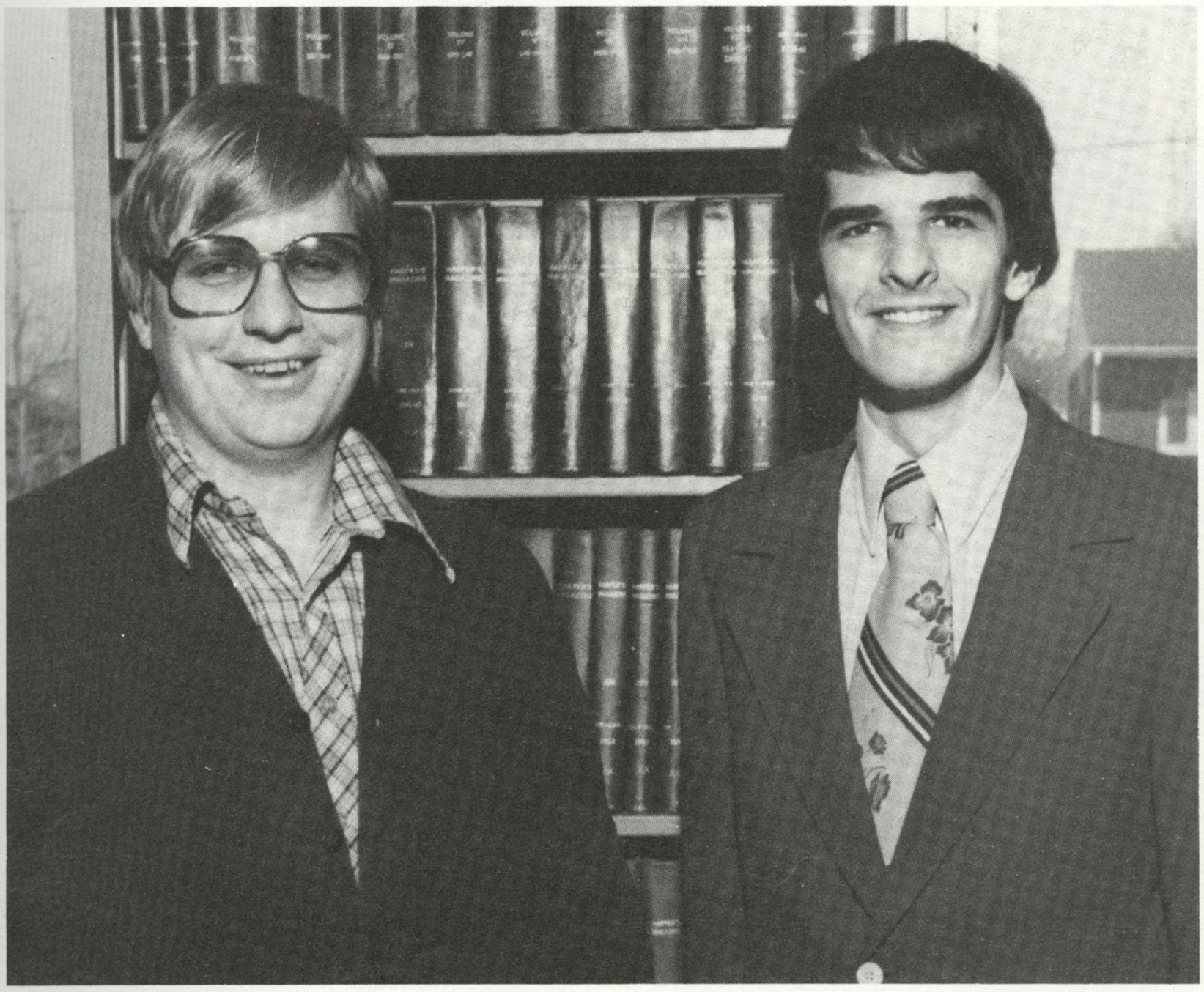


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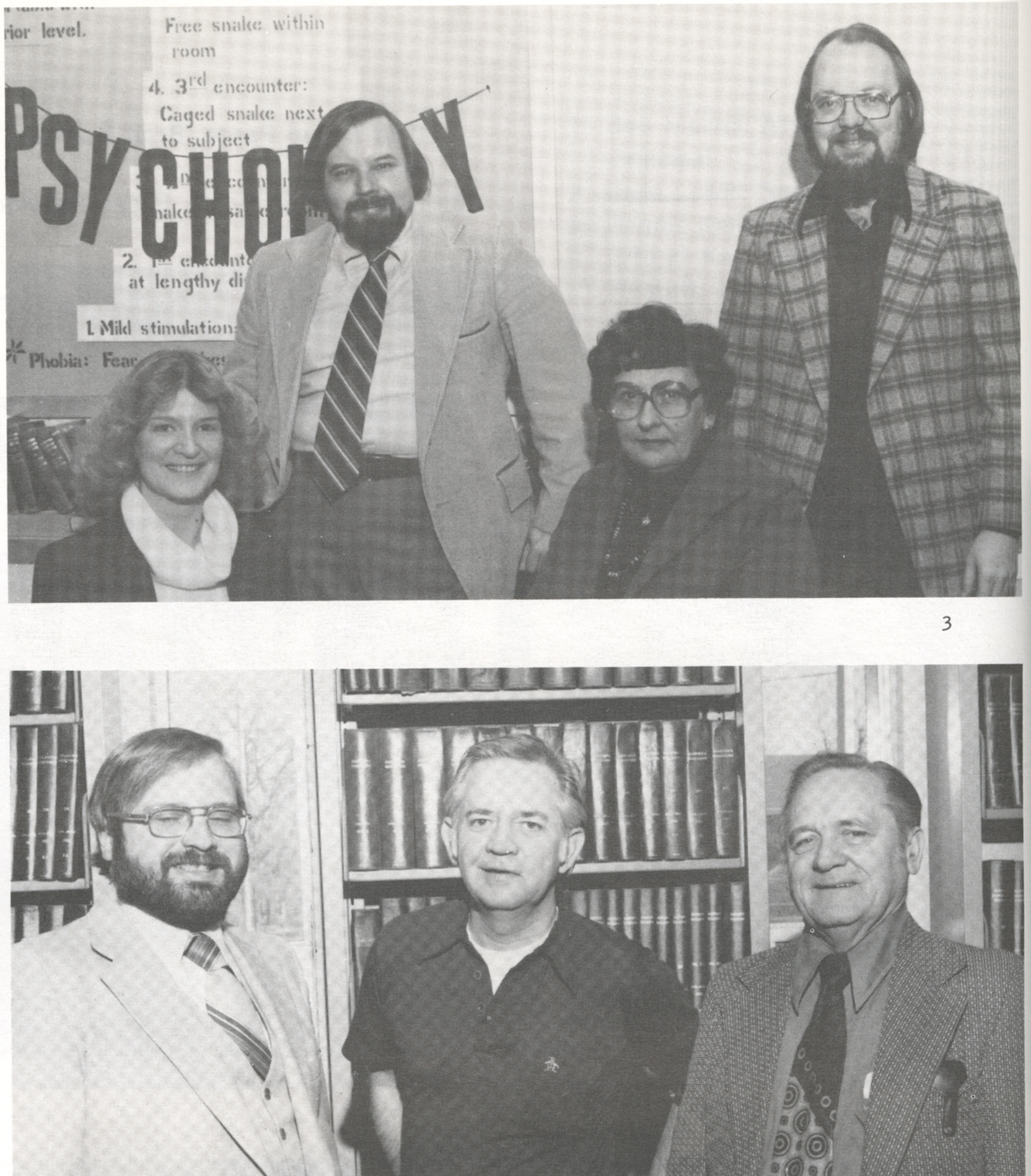


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Enthusiasm joins faculty

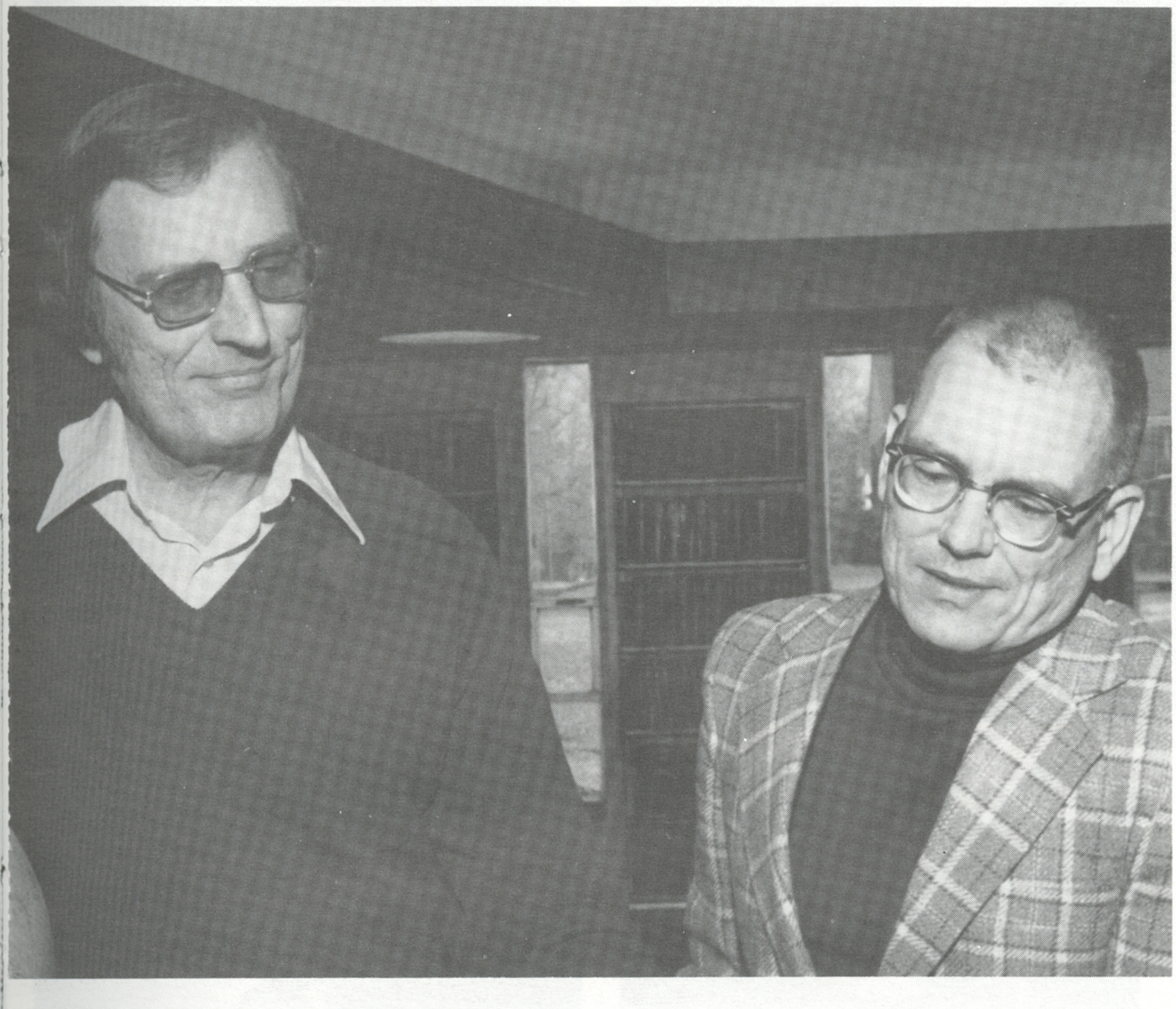
Faculty added nine new faces as well as a new administration. Principal Dennis Kelly came to U-High in late July and was joined by Assistant Principal Bob Morris—here on a return engagement.

Other additions to staff included Hal Chiodo, Sandi Zielinski and Neil Cobb, Roma Foster, John Knight, Brad Kuchan, Kerrie Harris, Sandy Brown, and Carol Hustuft who replaced Lois Skillrud mid-year.

The new faculty offered a few adjustments and a burst of enthusiasm for U-High.

Not pictured on these pages are Mike McPheron, drivers' ed.; Rob Knapp, health; Jan Vandermay, Jan Capodice, and Jean Marquis, special ed.; and Frank Chiodo, coordinator of teacher education activities.

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1. (l to r) Karen Sams, John Boyd: Foreign Language
2. (l to r) Carol Ropp, Al Eckert, John Briggs: Math
3. (l to r) Sandi Zielinski, Bob Neuleib, Eileane Fielding, Neil Cobb: English, Speech
4. (l to r) Michael Surma, George Warren, Orin Mizer: Science
5. (l to r) Mary Witherow, Larry Albaugh, Kerrie Harris, Jim Scott, Luanne Thompson: P.E.
6. (l to r) Dick Albert, Peter Parmantie: English
7. (left) Roma Foster: Home Ec.
8. (l to r) Sandy Brown: Counseling; Barbara Blunk, Lynda Frankeberger: Business

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5. Hal Chiodo: Business

Faculty

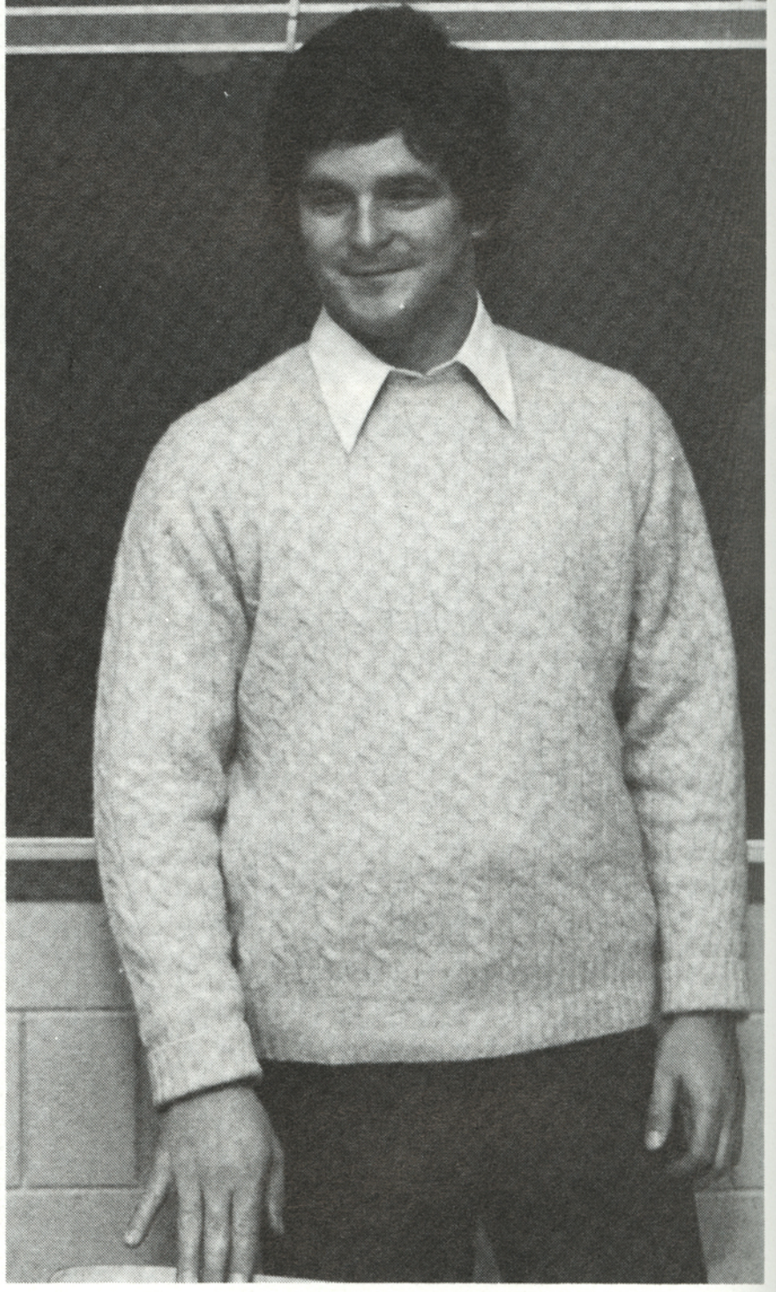
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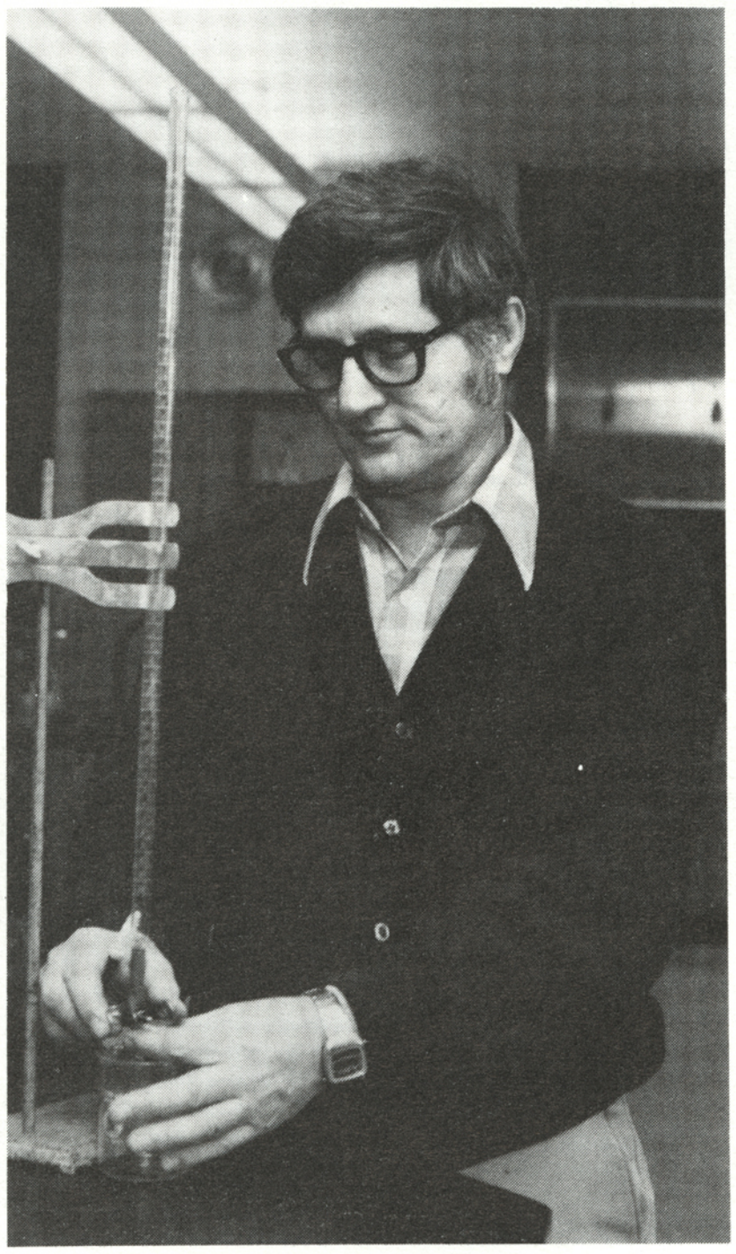
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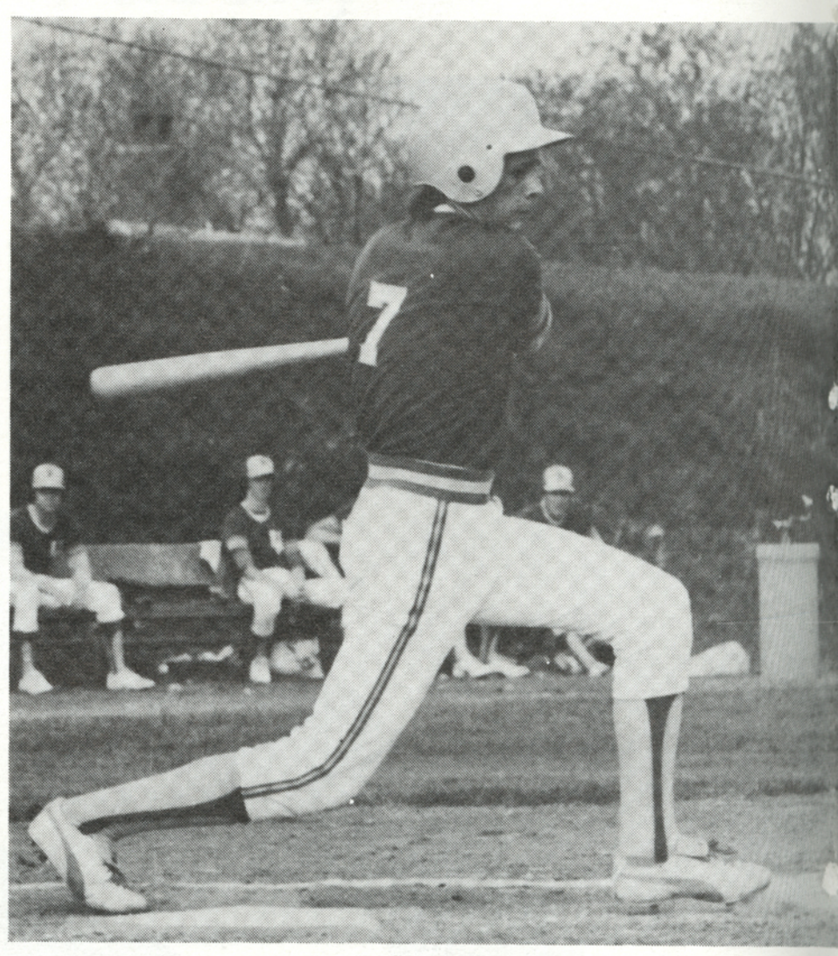
SPORTS

Diamondmen return to State competition

The 1980 baseball team posted a 13-15 seasonal record, but before doing so they made another trip to Lamphier Park in Springfield. The team which had been having a so-so season was really able to turn it on and breeze through tournament games to reach the quarter-finals of State.

Fans were impressed by the closeness the players showed in helping one another during all games. At State, the boys lost 2-1 to St. Anthony Effingham. But a special treat for everyone—the one run was a 365 foot homerun made by two-year designated hitter Tom Adams.

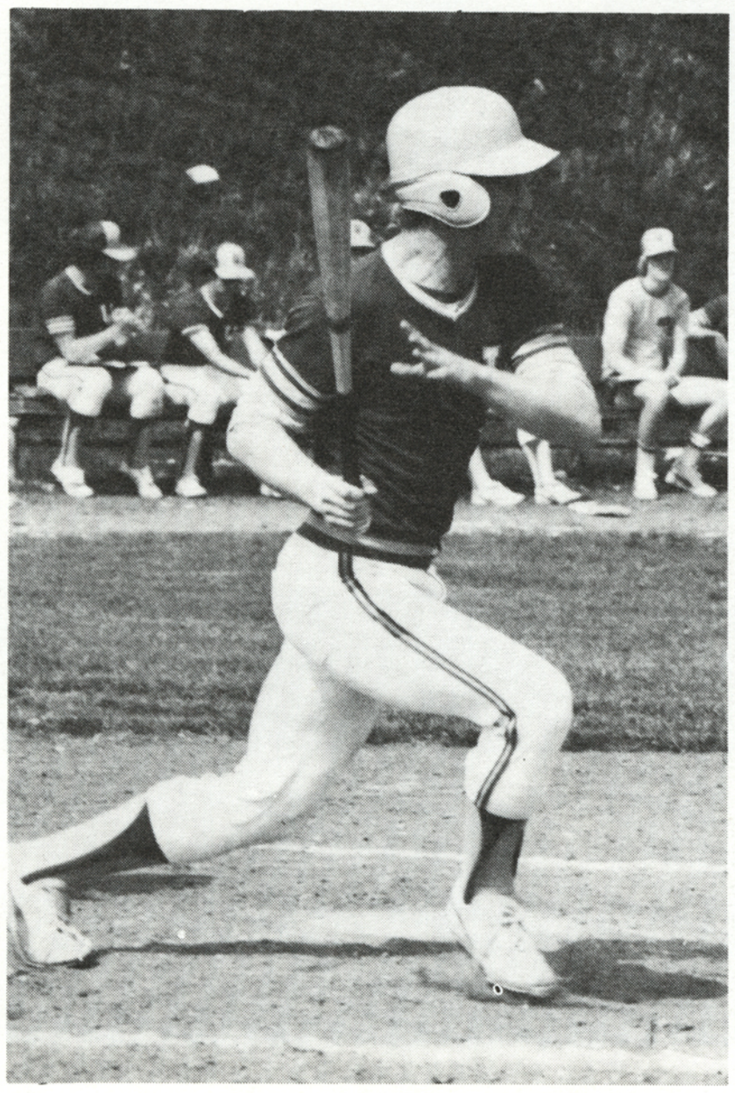
OPPONENTS		UHS
Bloomington	5	1
Bloomington	2	1
Olympia	6	1
NCHS	1	3
Eureka	9	2
Clinton	6	7
Central Catholic	3	6
Metamora	16	8
Pontiac	8	5
Pontiac	6	8
Eureka	3	6
Washington	1	5
Washington	4	2
Metamora	2	0
Morton	10	0
Lexington	7	2
Lexington	7	0
Clinton	4	13
Olympia	14	1
Central Catholic	10	11
Normal	15	2
Morton	11	8
Melvin-Sibley	6	1
Chenoa	0	4
Lexington	2	3
Wilmington	6	10
Armstrong	3	6
St. Anthony's (State)	2	1



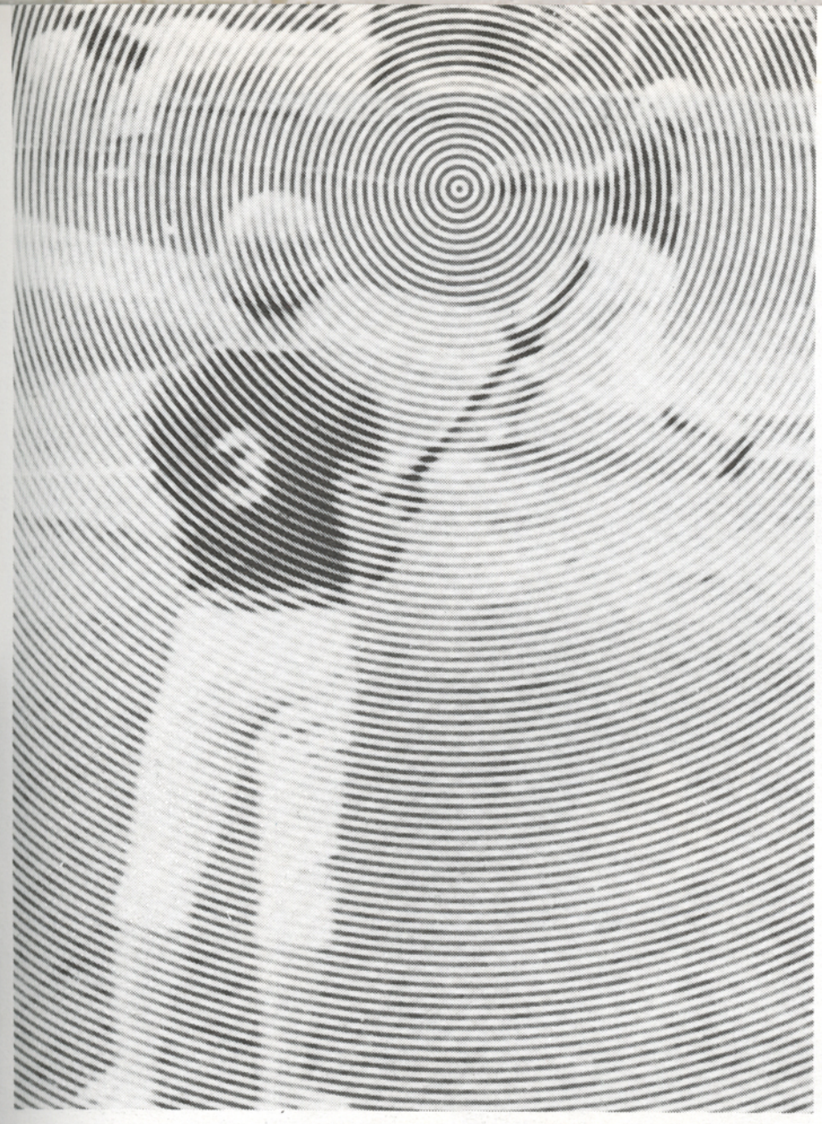
This is no laughing matter to sophomore Ken Labedz. (right)

Tom Adams stretches to make an out.

First base is Tom Bartosik's next goal.

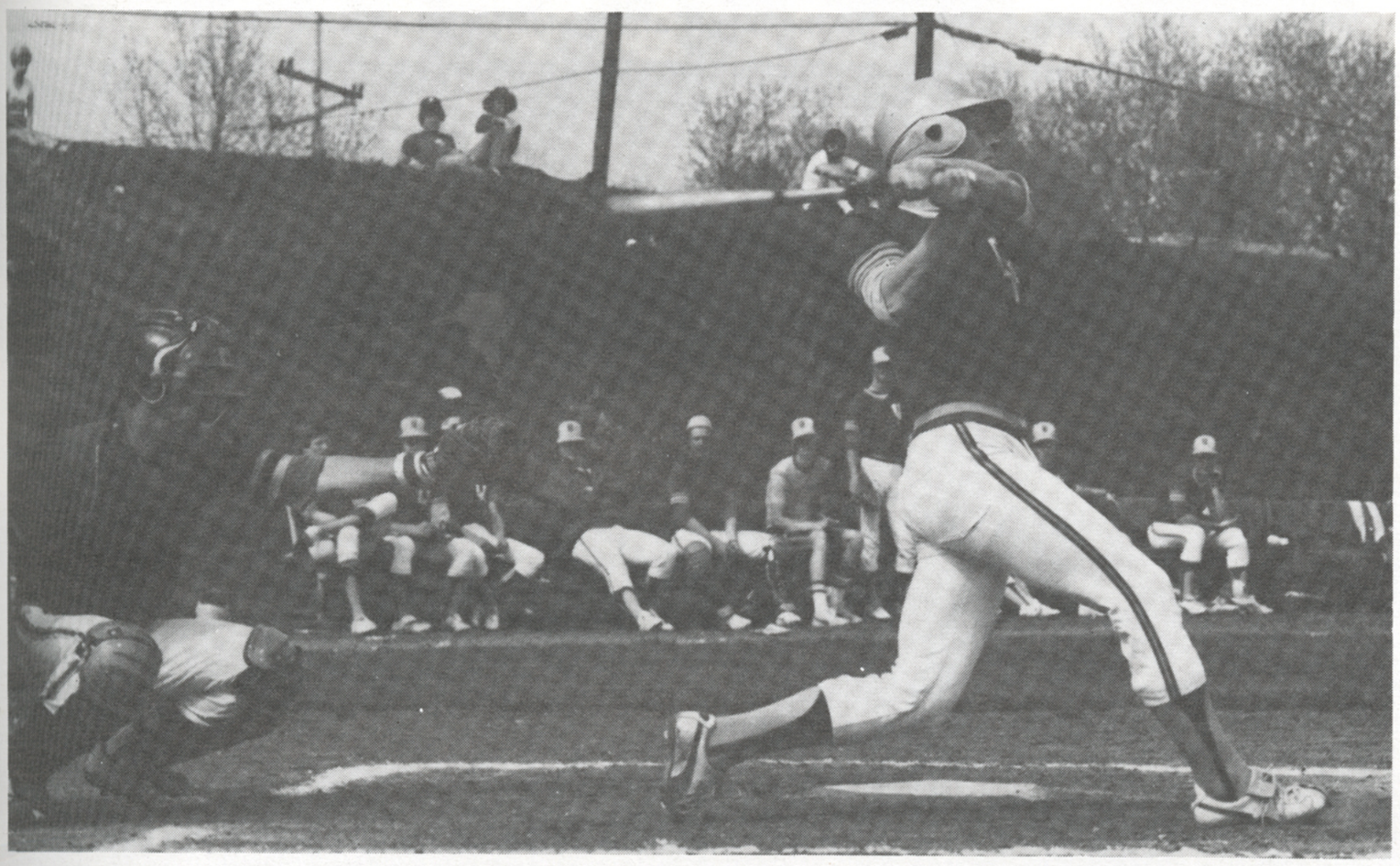




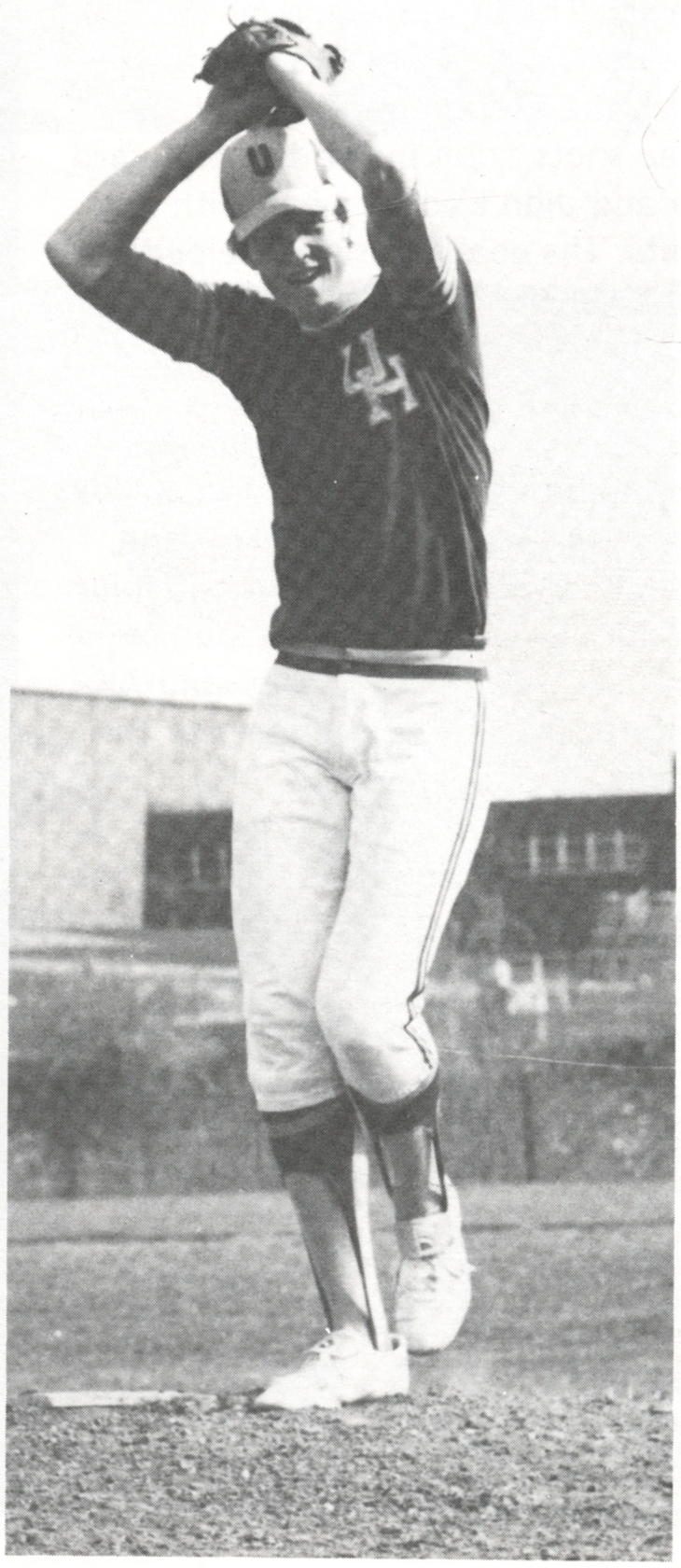


Marc Liberta warms up while waiting to get in the batter's box at State. (right)

It's a high one for Senior Steve Girardi!



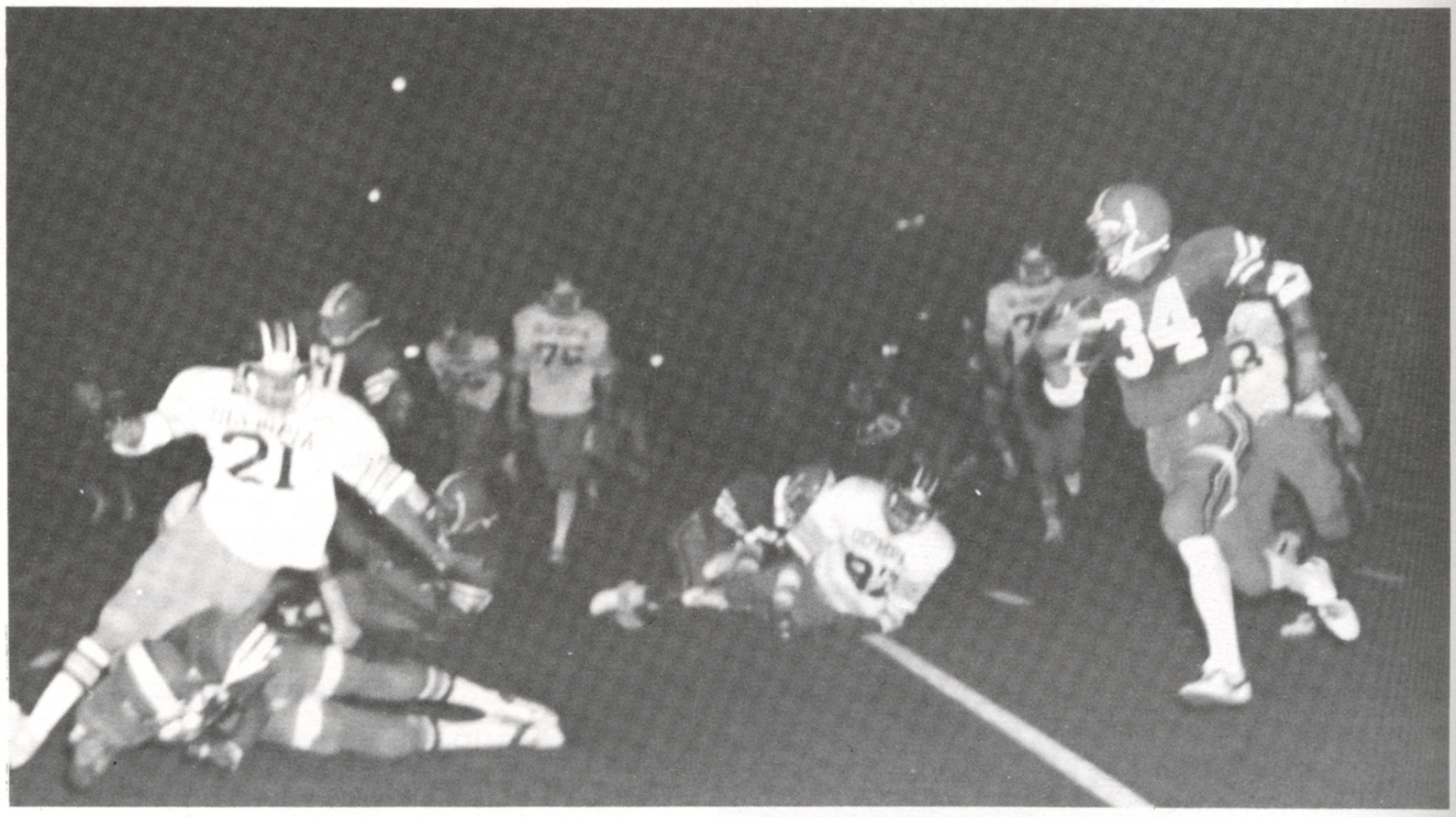
Doug Thomas either knows that the batter is a poor one or else he is aware of the camera.



Coach Scott's pre-game advice brings all kinds of reactions from the team at State!



Gridders top Metamora



Ken Oxier (34) got the block he needed to push for a first down.

32, Red 42—hut, hut!! The mass of green and yellow was set into action. When the play was blown dead, another first down had been ground out. What a machine, a "wizard-ous" offense and a crunching defense. Enough to make the other team turn pale and get sick.

The strongest part of the team had to be the awesome defense that the opponents only averaged 6.33 points against. The best example of this defense was the Metamora game in which the Metamora offense took three shots from inside the one yard line and didn't come away with any points. Ths goal line stand helped the team win the game in the third overtime.

The team was paced by Senior MVP's Tom Adams, Steve Girardi Tim Killeen, Pete Merna, Dave Perry, and Vince Kistner. Then there was Senior All-City player Jeff Sciutto, Junior Ken Oxier, who was All-City and All-Conference, and All-Conference Bill Labedz.

Coach Frank Chiodo said, "This is the greatest football team I have ever had." M.M.

Tim Killeen (82) puts on the moves after fielding a Spartan kick.



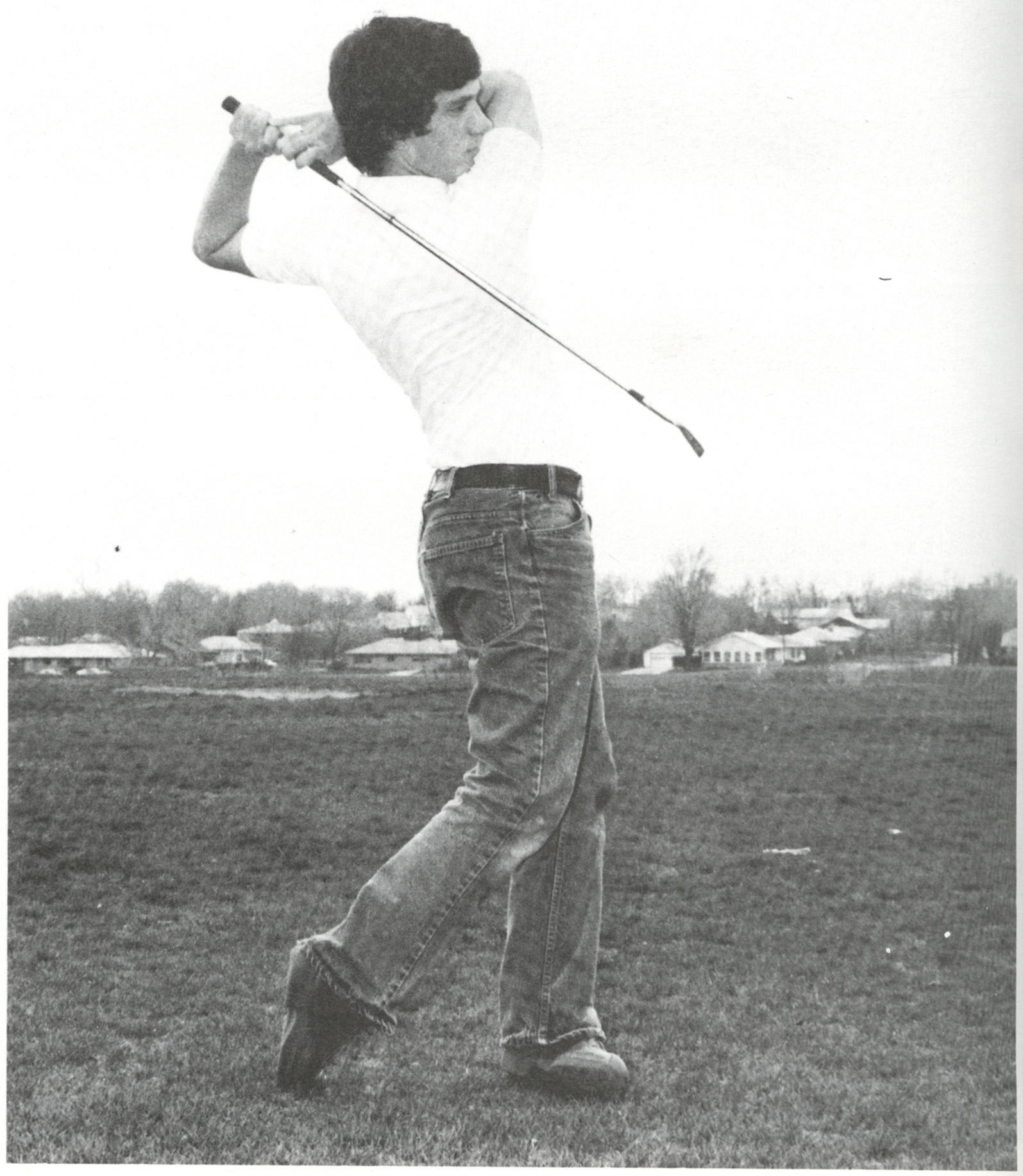
OPPONENT		UHS
Central Catholic	14	7
Dwight	7	0
Clinton	6	34
Olympia	18	35
Eureka	6	13
Pontiac	0	20
Metamora	6	14
St. Bede	0	12
Hall	0	34
Conference		tie for first

The U-High offensive line makes a mess of the opponent's defensive line.

Dave Bergin (22) eyes an open space as he turns the corner against Olympia.

Rally-ending for golf

Steve Milligan shows the follow-through form which leads to State.



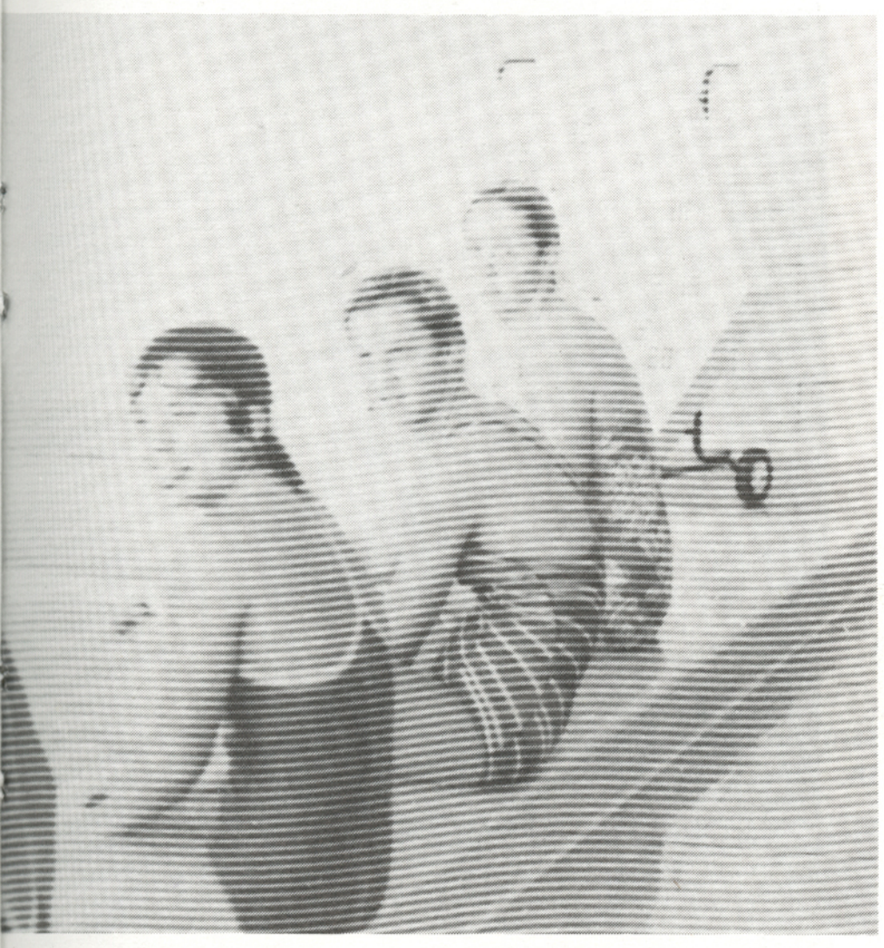
In boys' golf this year, the determined linkers went out to show everyone that just because they had no seniors and had lost their two best players that there was no reason to give up hope.

Their 11-11 record didn't show much, but they put on their walking shoes when they went to Sectionals and placed second, which was good enough to get a berth at State.

Pacing the team were Juniors Steve Milligan, Dan Cashen, Martin Grupp, and MVP Bob Young. This gives Coach Bob Metcalf a good reason to look at next year with a smile. M.M.

OPPONENTS		UHS
Metamora	185	158
Eureka	163	169
Bloomington	180	215
Rantoul	218	215
Pontiac	178	163
Normal	145	156
Champaign Centennial	165	156
Washington	150	156
Eureka	155	158
Clinton	175	158
Central Catholic	164	166
Metamora	187	164
Canton	200	164
Normal	159	168
MacArthur	176	168
Eureka	161	168
Pontiac	185	171
Central Catholic	157	159
Bloomington	149	156
Clinton	198	172
Mahomet-Seymour	164	170
Monticello	183	170
Intercity		Third
Conference		First
District		Second
Sectional		Second
State		Tenth

Girls' golf, swimming rebuild during fall



(L to r) Linda Phillips, Tiz Metzger, and Stacey Brooks take a breather from practice at Metcalf pool.

OPPONENTS		UHS
Normal	201	270
Bloomington	217	264
Central Catholic	195	261
Bloomington	201	271
Central Catholic	204	312
Peoria Spaulding	206	312
Normal	206	265
Normal	223	270
Galesburg	190	270
Central Catholic	212	294
Intercity		Fourth
District		Sixth

Girl's golf faced a rough autumn season as the team had a big rebuilding job ahead. The number of girls going out for the squad was so small it was necessary to recruit a few girls to be able to field a team.

The result was a young team dominated by sophomores. The schedule was again concentrating on Intercity competition. Although the record wasn't good, the experienced gained should reflect well on future teams.

Girls' swimming drew a good turnout, but that was needed to replace some outstanding graduates. One of the most important additions to the squad was Coach Keri Harris.

The short season started with close scores and ended with a respectable second in the Intercity Tournament and fifth in District.



Swimmers are reluctant to try dry land so (l to r) Angie Taylor, Beth McKee, and Kari Taylor line the edge of the pool.

OPPONENTS		UHS
Urbana	42	41
Peoria Spaulding	38	38
Normal	85	85
Bloomington	117	50
Champaign Centennial	103	69
Pekin	35	47
Champaign Central	57	26
Intercity		Second
District		Fifth

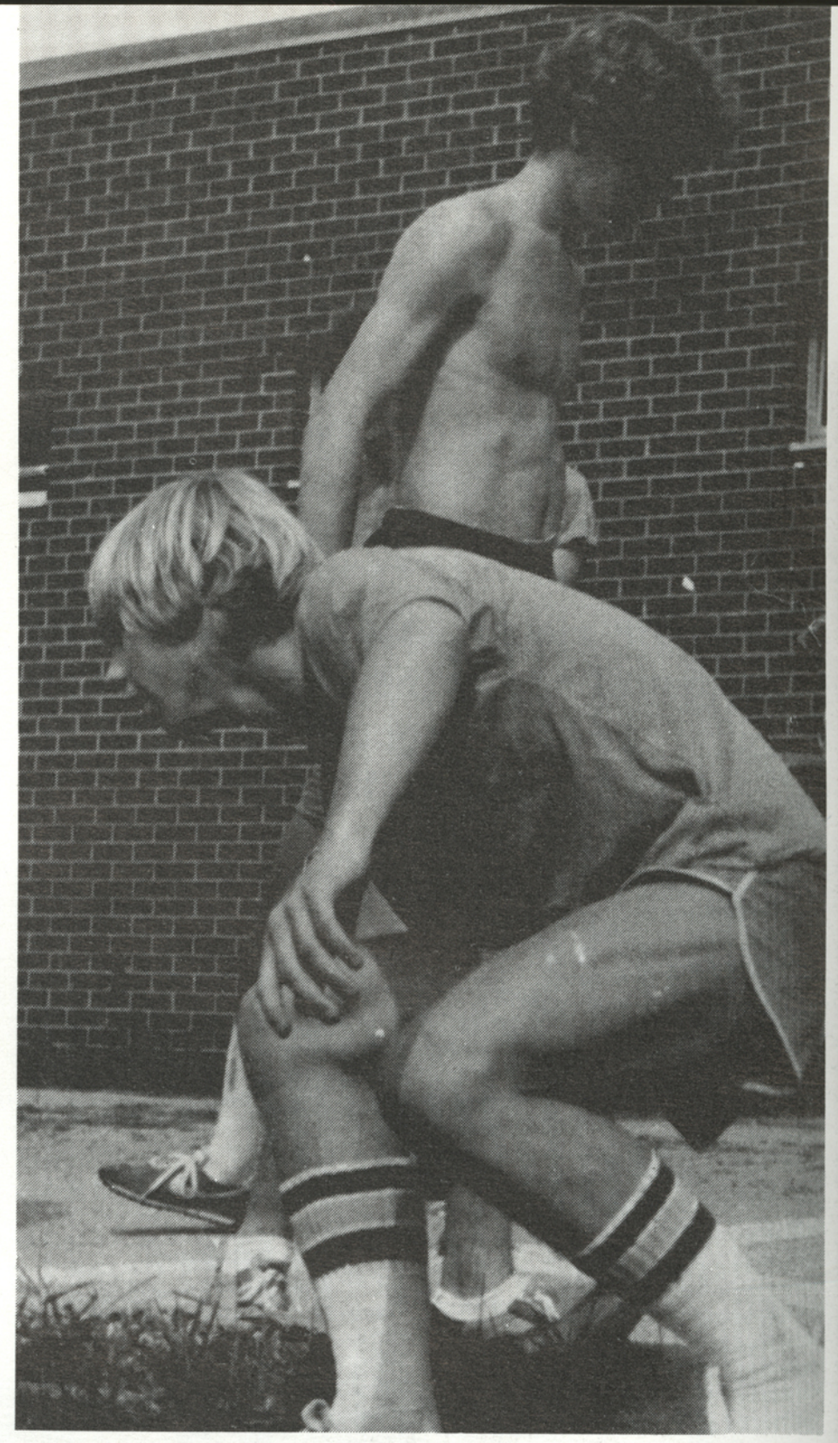
Harriers surprising fourth in District

During the summertime, runners looked forward to the coming season. However, as the season rolled around, practice out at the ISU golf course and Raab Road dragged on. In the heat of the afternoon, runners often ended practice by slurping down water at the Normal Firestation.

This year's small cross country squad ended with a 5-8 season behind Senior Robin Murray's MVP winning effort. Seniors Steve Weygandt and Joe Hoane teamed up with Murray to provide the most consistant leadership on the team. Juniors Tony Dever and John Bushnell, as well as Freshman Brian Fisher, supported the Seniors along with 12 other dedicated members.

Coach Mike Macesich was pleased with the team's underdog fourth place finish in District which was good enough for a Sectional berth. D.B.

OPPONENT		UHS
Early Bird Classic		9th place
Delavan	29	26
Mt. Zion	36	20
Clinton	21	37
Lincoln	36	21
Metamora	50	15
Bloomington	47	15
Urbana	49	15
Central Catholic	25	30
Tri-Valley	26	30
Central Catholic	24	30
Wapella	16	47
Pontiac	37	21
Washington	43	20
District		4th place



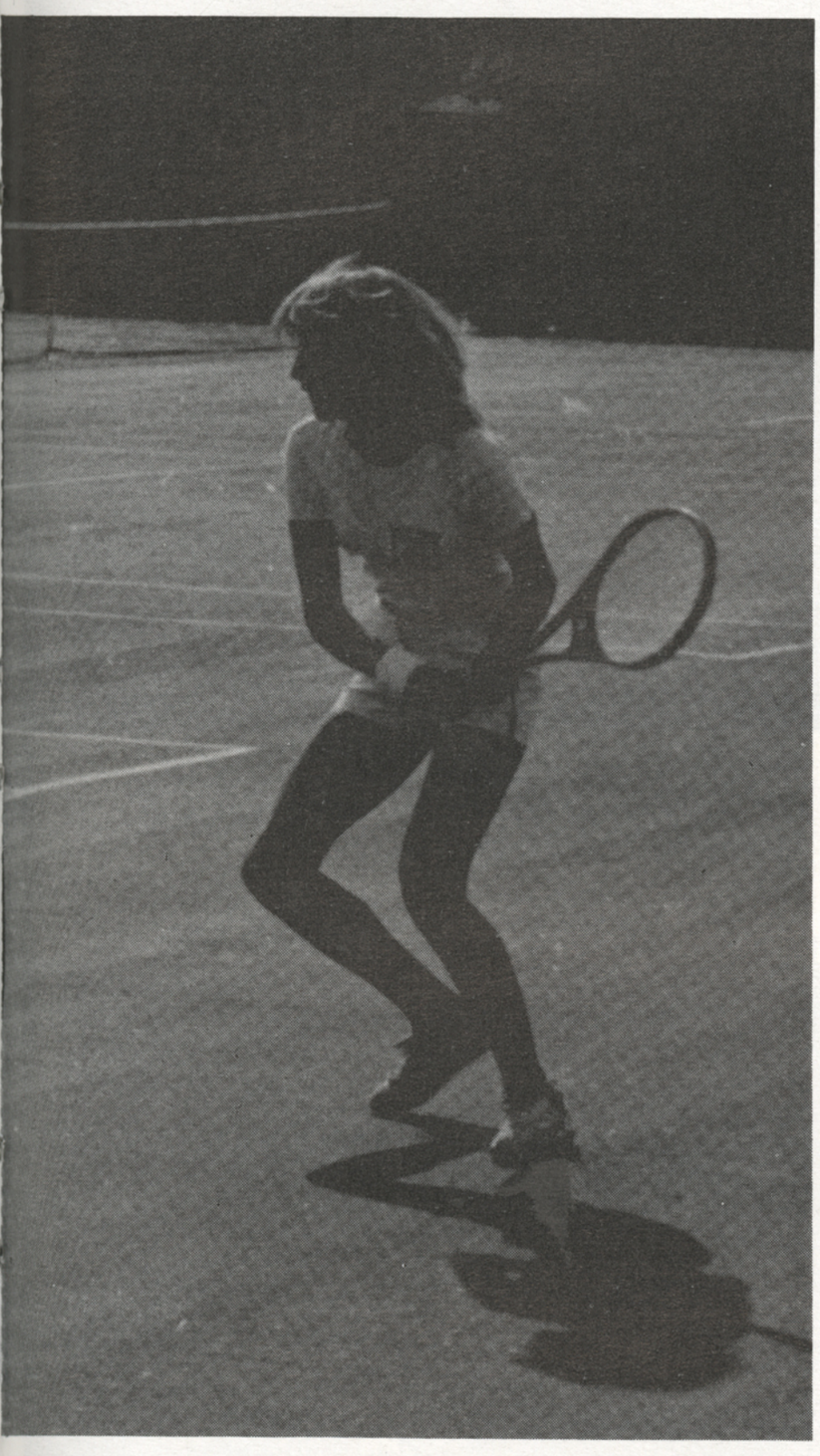
Steve Weygandt gets his footing for practice.

In traditional cross country fashion, upperclassmen Jim Stone (l) and Steve Weygandt show Freshman Brian Fisher the respect due a frosh.



Runners prepare for warm ups before going to the course.





Sophomore Teela Swanson prepares for a forehand return.

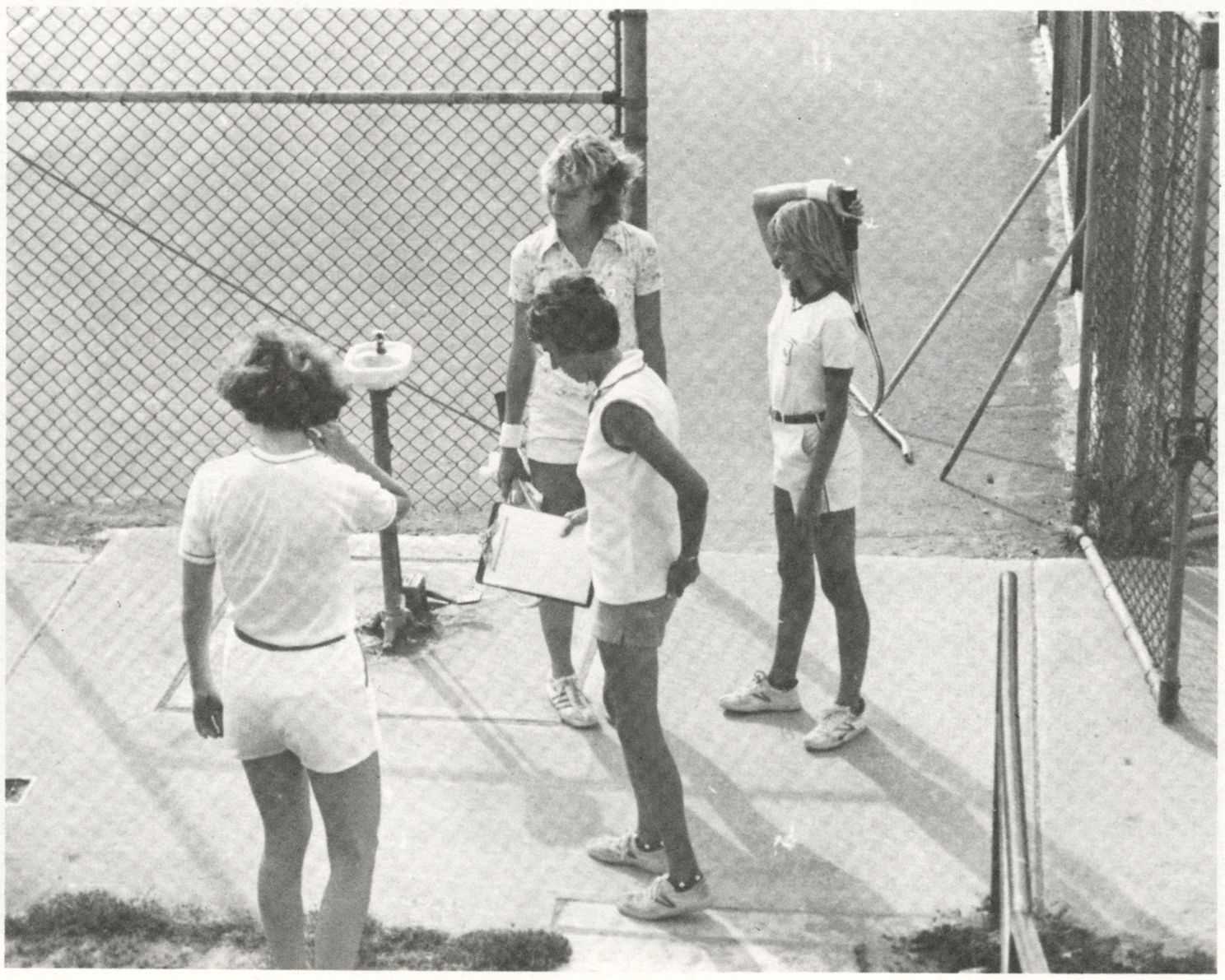
Tennis smashes rivals

Entering their third year under the coaching of Ms. Luanne Thompson, the girls' tennis team had a good season. The girls had a well-deserved victory over rivals Normal Community and Central Catholic. U-High tied for second with Normal in Districts.

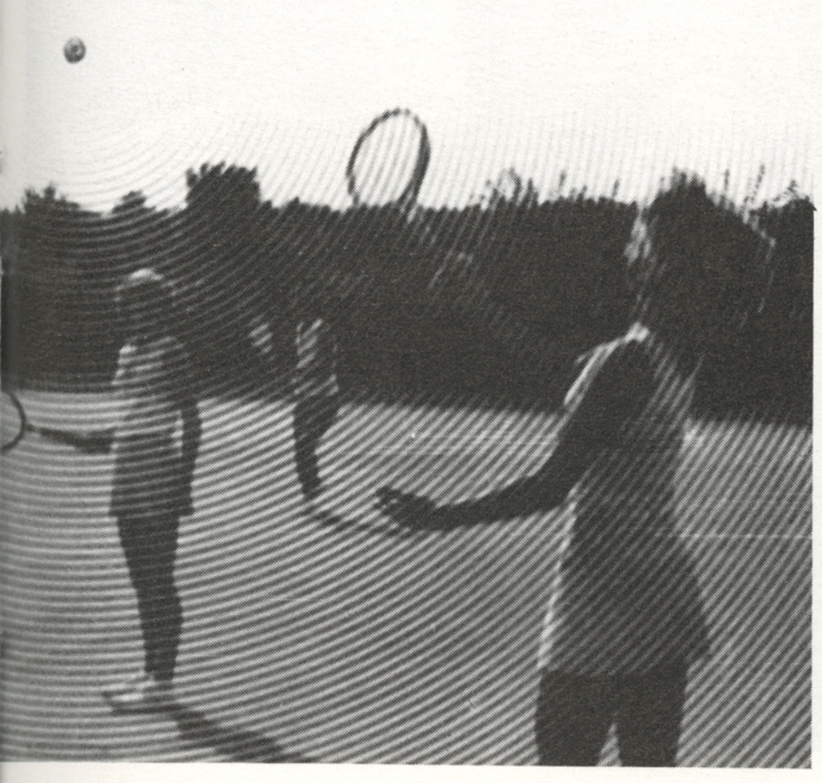
Sue Arildsen advanced to State for the third year in a row. K.M.

OPPONENT		UHS
Bloomington	6	3
Washington	2	7
Dwight	0	5
Pontiac	0	9
Normal	2	7
Bloomington	8	1
Gibson City	2	7
Central Catholic	1	8
Morton	6	3
Central Catholic	5	4
Spaulding	0	7

Teammates (l to r) Karen Talkington, Julia Boaz, and Teela Swanson break for a drink and instructions from Coach Luanne Thompson.



Sandy Arildsen's lob seems to be "on target".

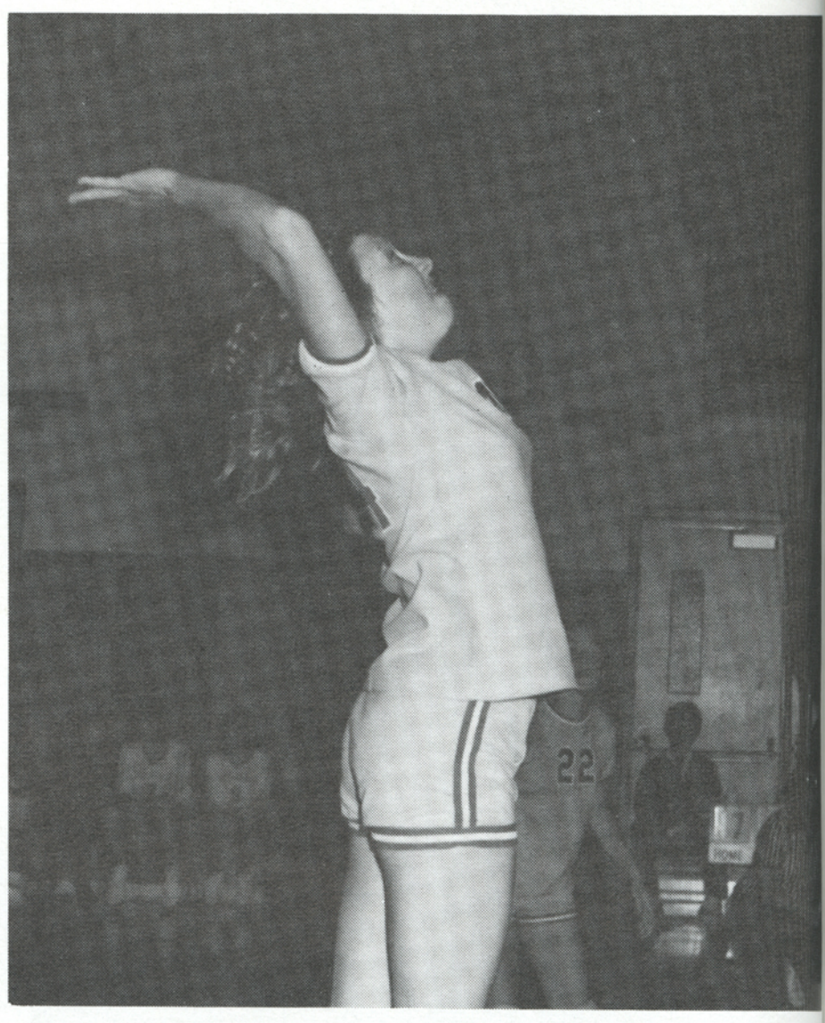


Spikers perform well

The girls' volleyball team bumped and spiked their way to a 13-10 record. Seniors Delesa Suggs, Sue Short, Barb Miller, Diane McAdam, and Karen Muenchow, gave the experience and leadership that helped take the team to the District semi-finals. Junior Dianne Deavers and Sophomore Judy Thompson were important factors in filling in the squad and setting up a good overall season. M.M.

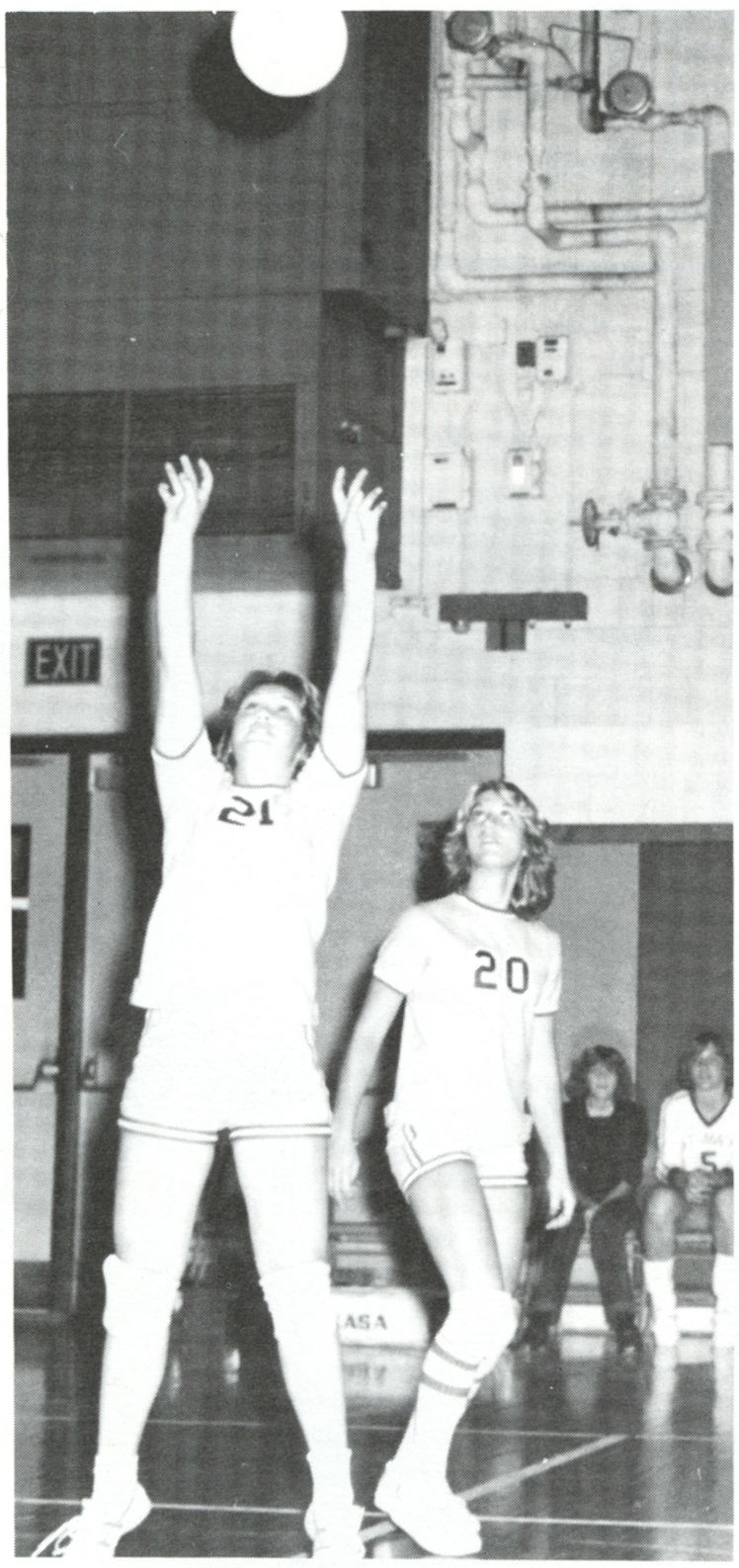
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Fairbury	L
Lexington	L
Clinton	W
Eureka	W
Pontiac	W
Deer Creek	W
Tri-Valley	W
Fairbury	L
Gridley	L
Metamora	W
Clinton	L
Olympia	W
Pontiac	W
Morton	L
Bloomington	L
Normal	L
Central Catholic	W
Metamora	L
Olympia	W
Eureka	W
Central Catholic	W

U-High Inv.—4th in semi-finals



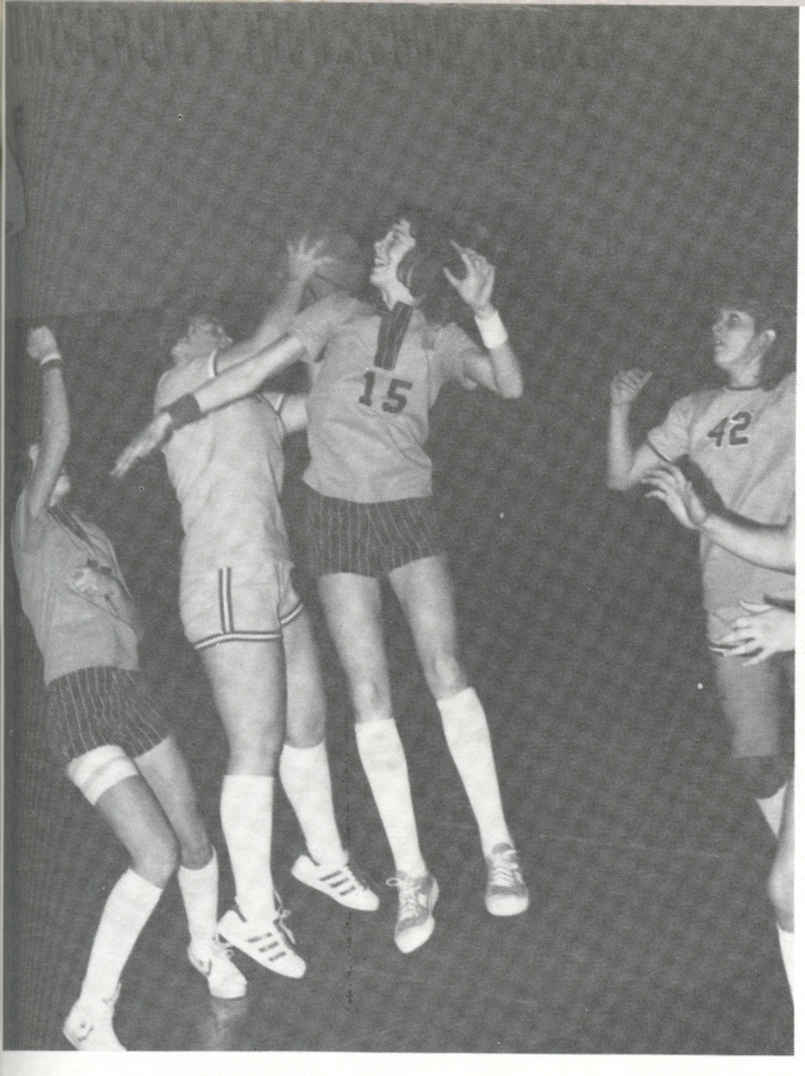
Shelley Livingston puts out complete effort and attention as teammates Deli Suggs and Janette Naffziger (l to r) watch.

Judy Thompson (r) prepares to spike the ball which Dianne Deavers (l) has set.



Deli Suggs and Judy Thompson (l to r) anticipate where Janette Naffziger will hit the ball.





Janet Heidloff snatches the ball from excited opponents while teammate Karen Muenchow rushes in.

Deli Suggs demonstrates perfect form.



Cagers show style

The girls' basketball team in their second year under Coach Karen Bremberg posted a 10-14 record.

The season was full of spectacular performances by individual players such as Janet Heidloff, who was named to the All-Conference team and Julia Boaz, who scored 21 points in one game.

U-High had its first invitational and took third. With many high potential frosh, the girls played in the Regional championships. Fans should expect to see much more in the next few years. K.M.

OPPONENT		UHS			
Lexintgon	37	60	Central	45	35
Eureka	56	52	Bloomington	64	24
Saybrook	52	33	Pontiac	35	42
Wapella	18	43	Tri-Valley	34	42
Pontiac	40	50	Eureka	39	48
Eureka	80	53	Olympia	58	38
Olympia	57	36	Metamora	54	41
Metamora	64	40	Argenta	27	47
Tri-Valley	66	51	Clinton	36	61
Mt. Pulaski	40	43	Central	27	38
Clinton	53	48	U-High Inv.	3rd	
Normal	30	36	Intercity	3rd	
			Regional	2nd	

Julia Boaz (c) used her height to get that ball!



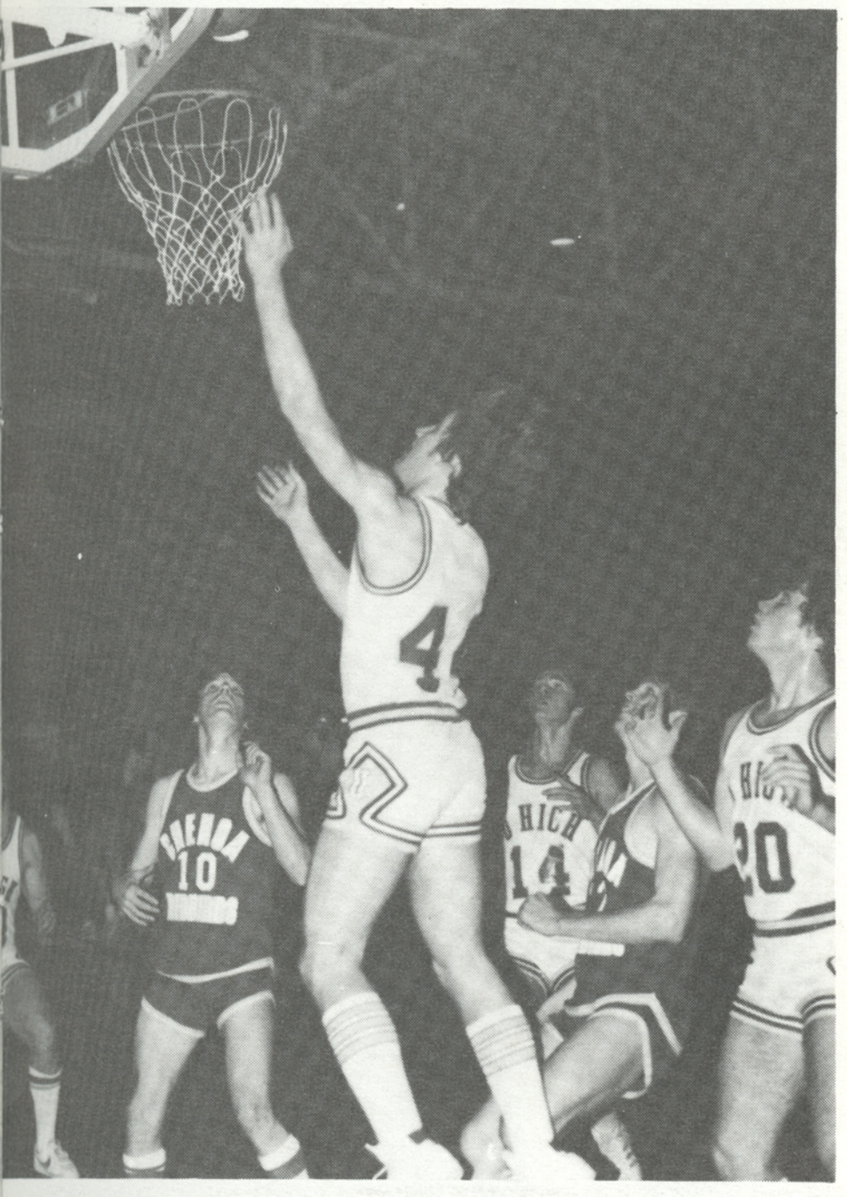
OPPONENTS		UHS			
Normal	63	53	Pontiac	71	69
Central Catholic	57	44	Gibson City	91	65
Bloomington	61	65	Metamora	56	58
Clifton Central	62	74	Olympia	70	87
Clinton	57	53	Clinton	64	80
Charleston	81	69	Central Catholic	54	59
Metamora	48	71	Eureka	51	93
Olympia	65	68	Pontiac	59	62
St. Bede	53	70	Chenoa	70	83
Phillips	87	72	Saybrook-Arrowsmith	63	71
Decatur-Eisenhower	52	44	Lexington	60	63
Eureka	86	84	Mason City	59	73
Central Catholic	62	56	Central Catholic	58 OT	61
Hersher	78	72	Gibson City	56	53

Coach Frank Chiodo gives out strength, support, and advice during a time-out.



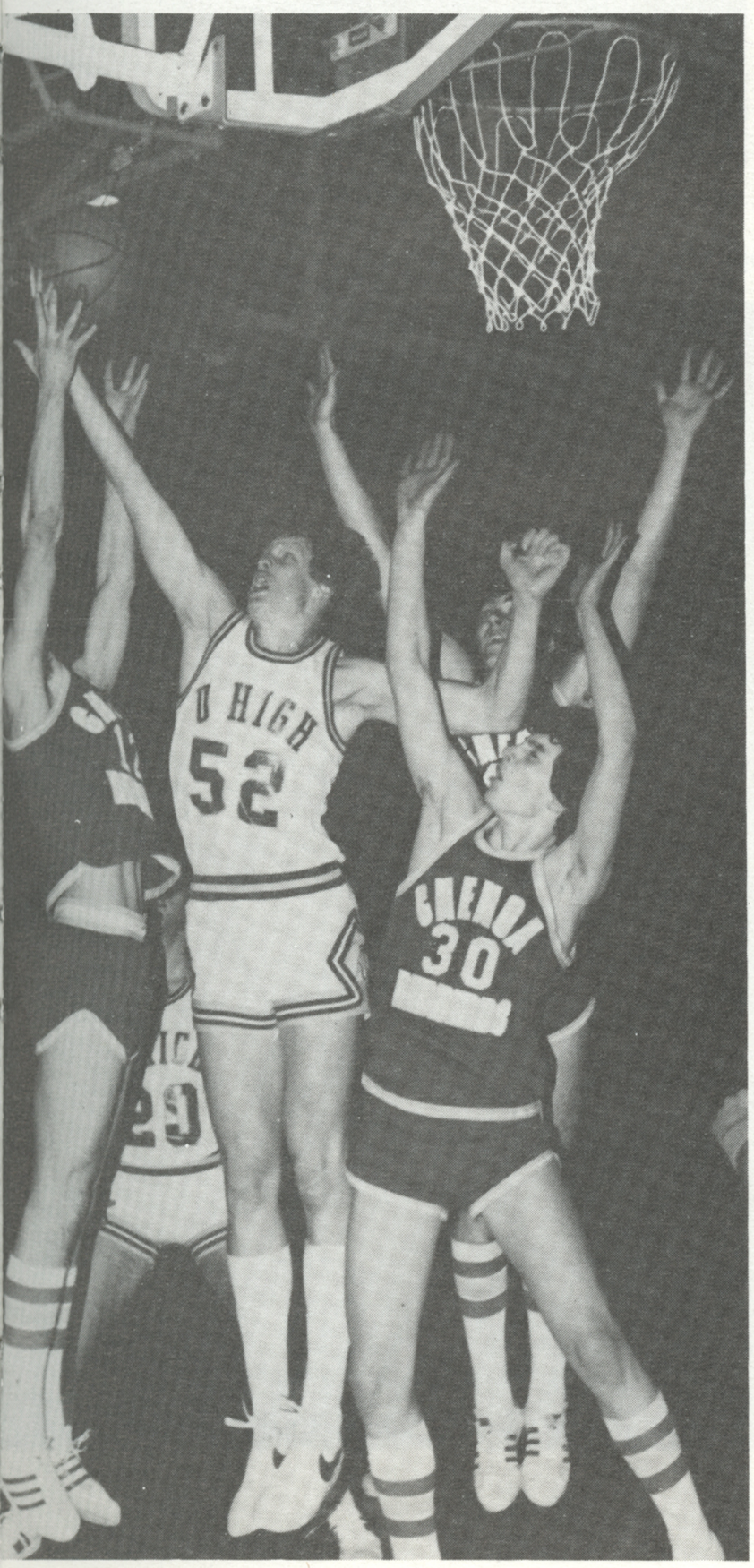
Pioneers net post in Supersectionals

A roller coaster season: UP: a good core of lettermen were returning including a taller, much improved Doug Thomas and MVP, high-scoring Tim Killeen. DOWN: a change of coaches as Dr. Robert Metcalf retired four games into the season after 19 years as head coach. Metcalf was replaced by Frank Chiodo, who was assisted by Bob Morris. DOWN: over Christmas break, three starters were suspended for disciplinary reasons. The team slumped temporarily, but was sparked by Senior Subs Todd Vohland and Dave Perry. It pulled the team together as the suspended players had to re-earn their starting roles. UP: a twelve game rally lasted from late January until the end of the season. UP: in the streak came two wins over Central. One was regular season; the second was an overtime victory to bump CCHS from tournament play and gave the Pioneers a Sectional title. UP: UHS makes the Sweet Sixteen and . . . there it ends, one step from the Assembly Hall.

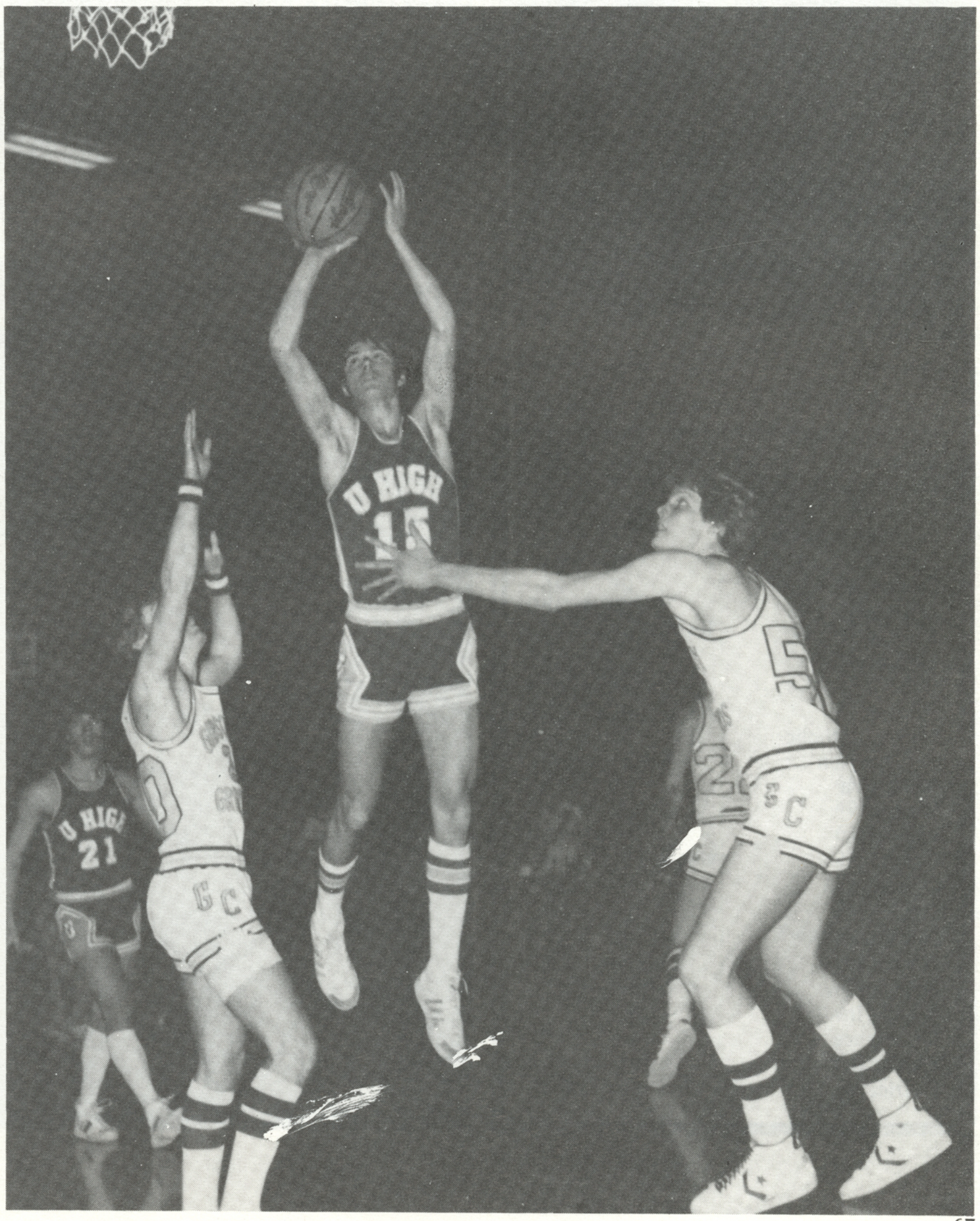


Fred Szabados (44) goes for two.

Doug Thomas knows that this ball is all his.



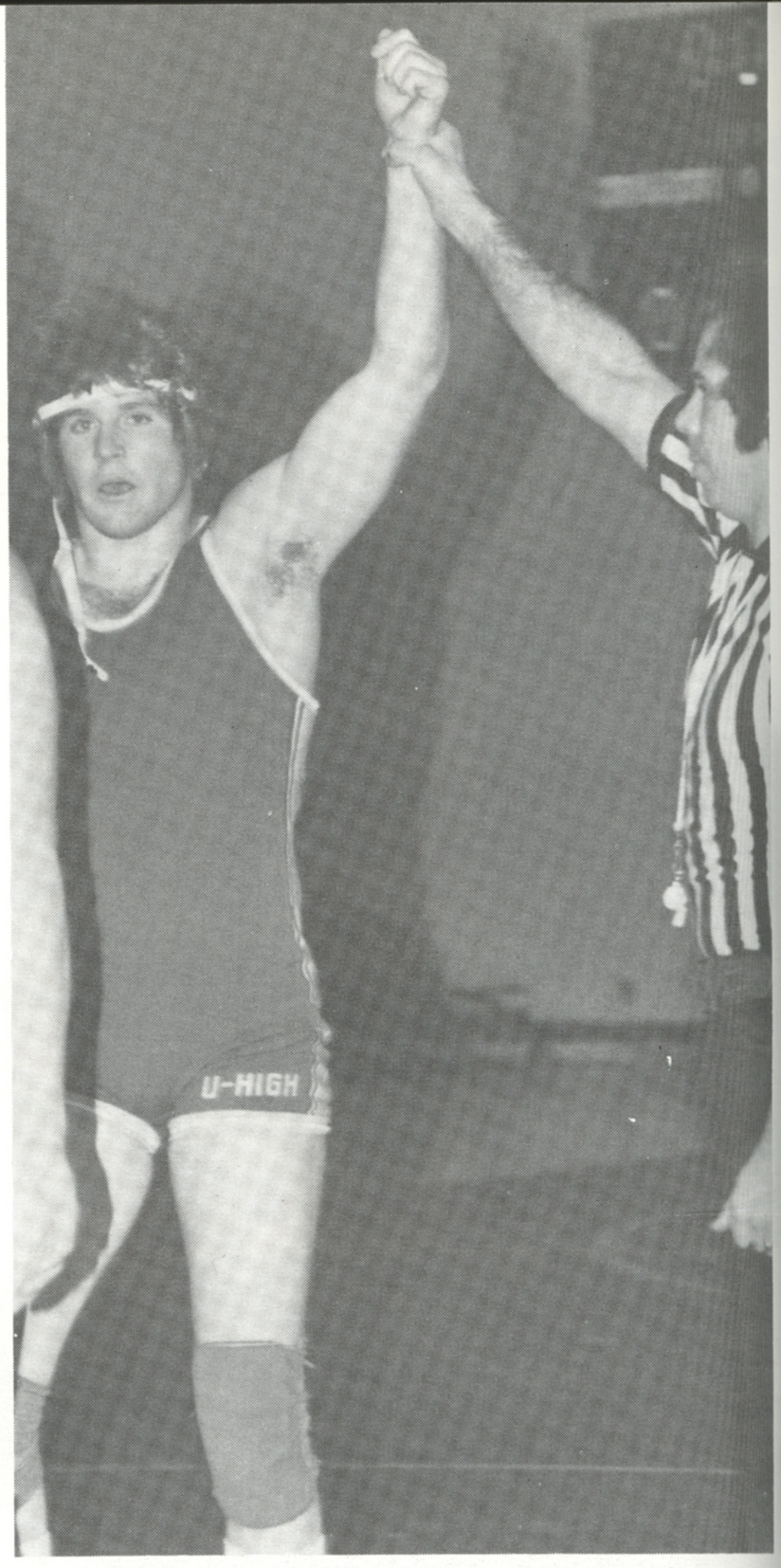
Tim Killeen (15) out-maneuvers the double-team.



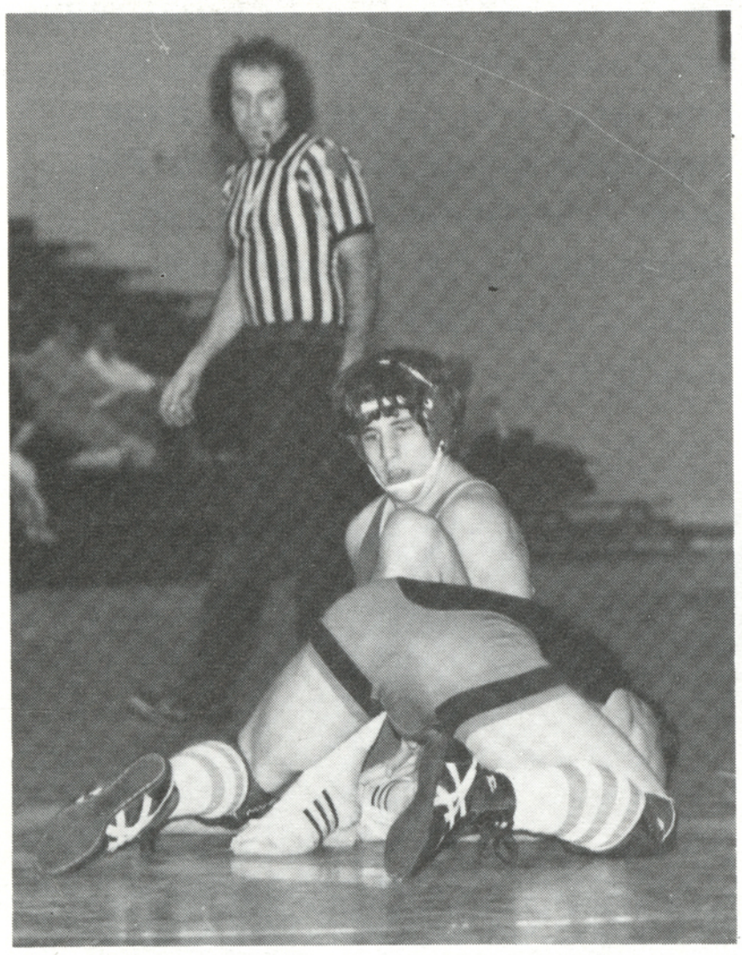
Wrestlers fall to injuries

The wrestling team had an injury-prone 8-13 season. Five of last year's lettermen were put out of action. The younger members of the team did a good job of picking up the slack and kept the team "competitive" said Coach Larry Albaugh.

The matmen had five people place well in District. Kevin Kolbe and Frank Whalen both advanced to Sectionals with Joel Hartman, Blake Durham, and Ehsan Genji each got a third. Although there were many injuries and no one qualified for State, the younger wrestlers gained a lot of valuable experience. M.M.



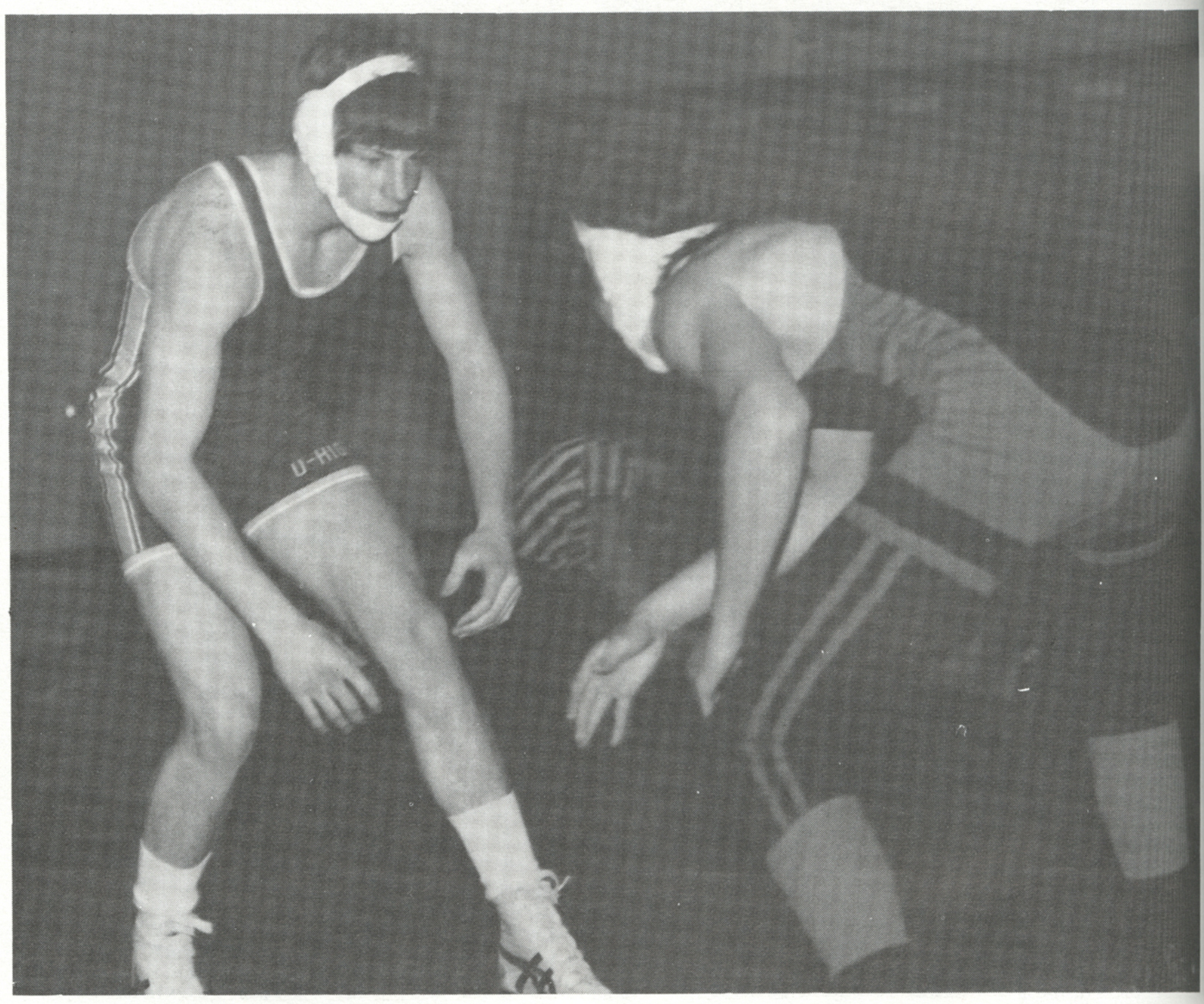
Kevin Kolbe wins again.



Frank Whalen can't figure out his opponent's new hold.

OPPONENT		UHS
Dec. MacArthur	32	18
Normal	34	20
LeRoy	17	26
Woodruff	27	22
Fairbury-Cropsey	34	20
Olympia	27	31
Eureka	29	26
Limestone	29	26
Bergan	30	36
Pontiac	37	23
Hall	14	54
Delavan	30	24
Central Catholic	42	17
Bloomington	37	19
Metamora	37	14
Morton	36	33
Andrew	46	9
Dwight	17	37
Clinton	6	51
Gibson City	21	37
Illini Bluffs	40	17
Lincoln Inv.	16th	
Geneseo Inv.	9th	
U-High Inv.	8th	
Conference	6th	
Sectional	20th	
District	5th	

Joel Hartman stalks an opponent looking for a fall.



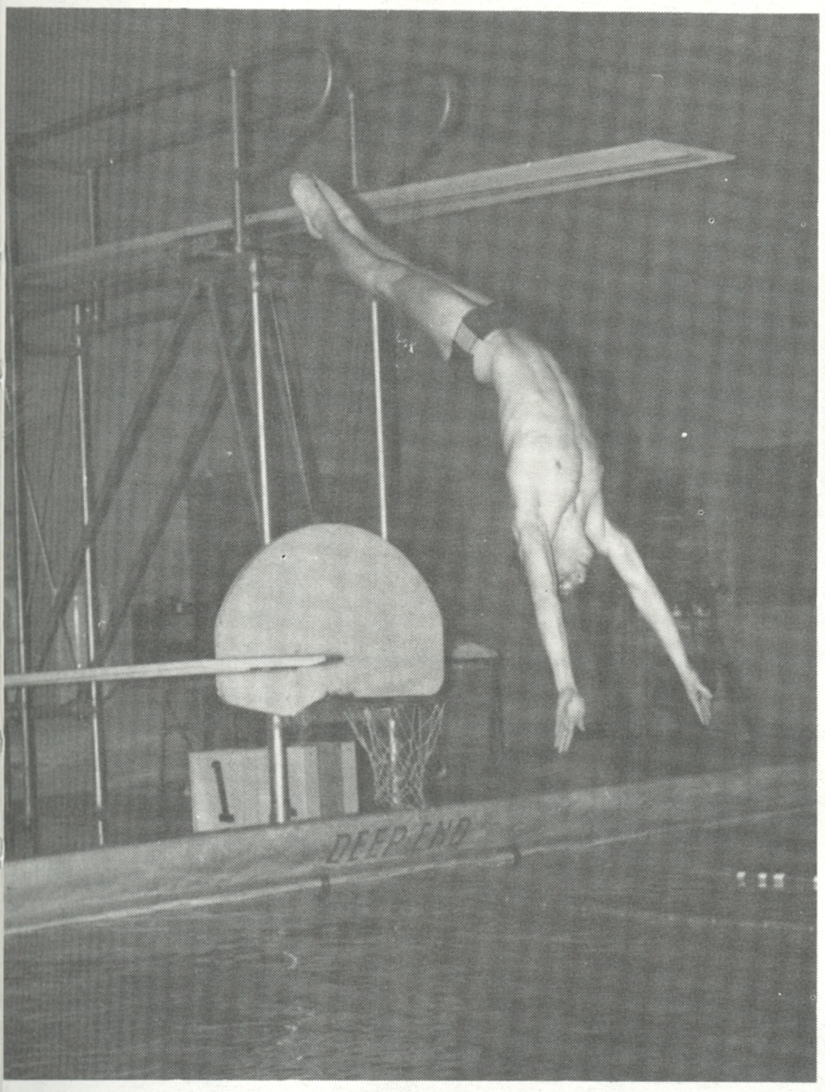
Tankers do it wetter

With bleached hair and tired bodies, the small band of swimmers fought through the winter season with 11 members. Co-Captains Mike Messman and Dave Bodien provided inspiring leadership which resulted in improved times for everyone consistently throughout the season.

Each member of the team was important in each meet, ending up with a 4-8 against all AA schools.

Junior Kyle Karraker was the lone Pioneer to qualify for State by placing third in District. MVP Dave Bodien broke the only school record in the 200 free, while Kyle Karraker captured a runner-up record.

Coach Jim Scott recalled this year as very successful for the smallest squad he's ever had. D.B.

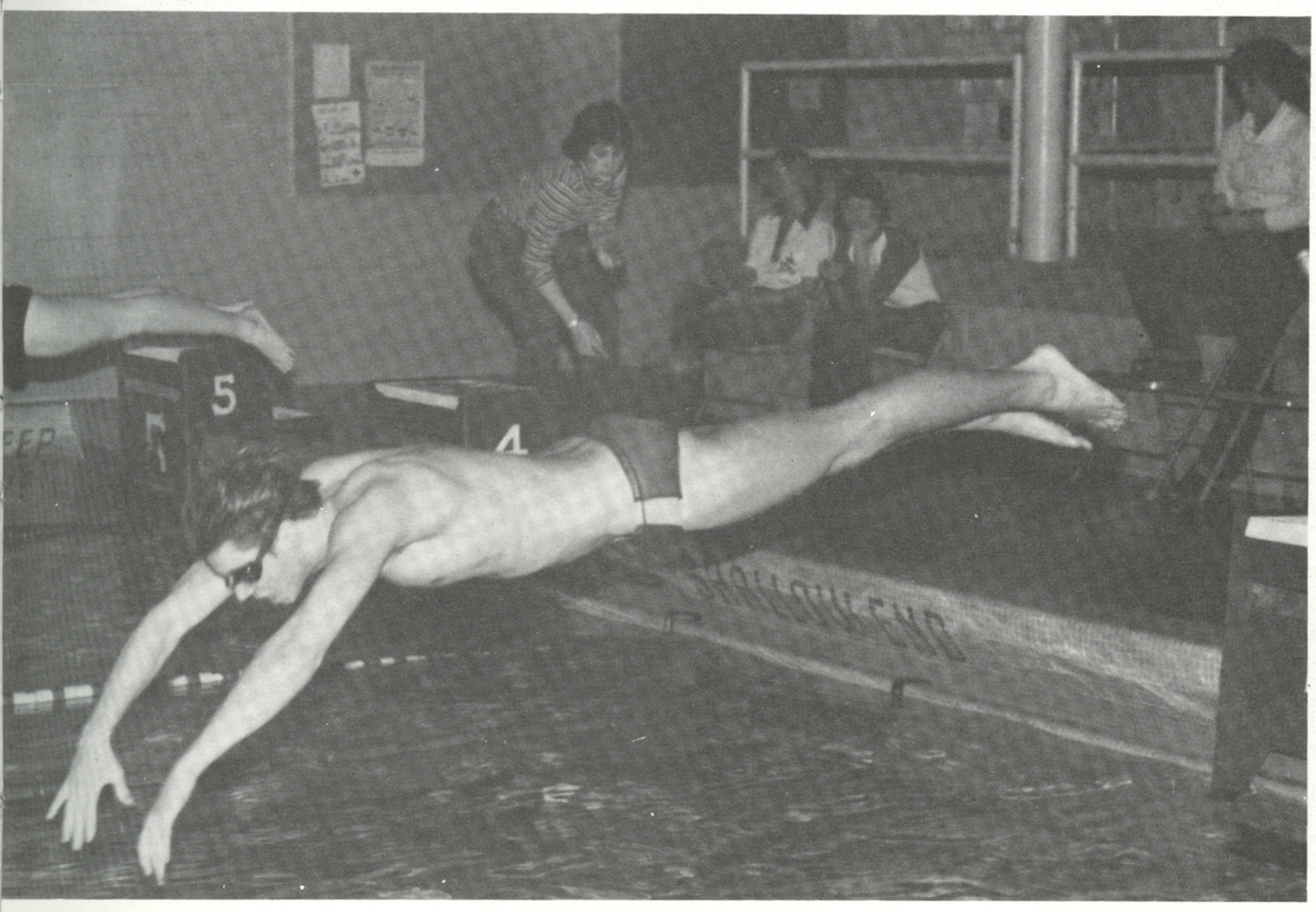


Kyle Karraker shows off his mid-air form.



Swimmers express their appreciation to the timers with a party for them.

Dave Bodien gets the edge on his start.



OPPONENT		UHS
Champaign Central	0	11
Normal	45	38
Bloomington	43	40
Urbana	48	34
Springfield	53	29
Springfield S.E.	17	82
Bloomington	46	37
Normal	40	43
Danville	61	21
Springfield Lanphier	28	54
Pekin	121	50
Olympia	28	56
District	Tied 6th	

Frosh—Soph Tennis

OPPONENTS		UHS
Central Catholic	1	8
LaSalle—Peru	0	9
Normal	9	0
Chiddix	2	7
Parkside	1	8
Pekin	8	1

JV & Frosh Basketball

OPPONENTS		UHS
Pontiac	28	22
Eureka	9	26
Olympia	26	31
Metamora	24	16
Tri-Valley	27	21
Mt. Pulaski	12	30
Clinton	14	34
Central Catholic	22	16
Pontiac	28	25
Tri-Valley	22	24
Eureka	22	37
Olympia	29	26
Metamora	43	21
Argenta	38	30
Clinton	21	23
Central Catholic	31	6
Parkside	11	38
Chiddix	22	57
Parkside	22	41
Chiddix	23	41

Frosh Basketball

OPPONENTS		UHS
Gibson City	65	48
Eureka	41	62
Pontiac	57	52
Chiddix	63	46
Clinton	45	74
Central Catholic	55	35
Olympia	64	56
Metamora	52	56
Eureka	52	44
Olympia	53	50
Parkside	45	41
Lincoln	82	31
Pontiac	71	43
Clinton	61	61
Central Catholic	59	34
Olympia	68	39
Metamora	58	37
Bloomington	65	28
Lexington	50	46
Parkside	41	23

Frosh Football

OPPONENTS		UHS
Central Catholic	22	0
Dwight	44	0
Clinton	0	22
Olympia	34	22
Eureka	24	16
Pontiac	6	13
Metamora	19	0
Farmer City	8	30
Parkside	26	6

JV & Frosh Wrestling

OPPONENTS		UHS
MacArthur	29	45
Normal	42	24
Chiddix	12	24
LeRoy	33	27
Woodruff	39	24
Pontiac	42	19
Delavan	12	33
Hall	0	12
Parkside	30	24
Metamora	28	43
Morton	42	29
Clinton	9	18
Parkside	30	24
Illini Bluffs	50	12
Southeast	4 of 16	

Long-distance runner Teela Swanson keeps pace with the pack.



Soph Football

OPPONENTS		UHS
Central Catholic	59	0
Normal	32	0
Clinton	14	20
Olympia	36	6
Eureka	24	8
Pontiac	39	8
Metamora	36	0
St. Bede	22	12

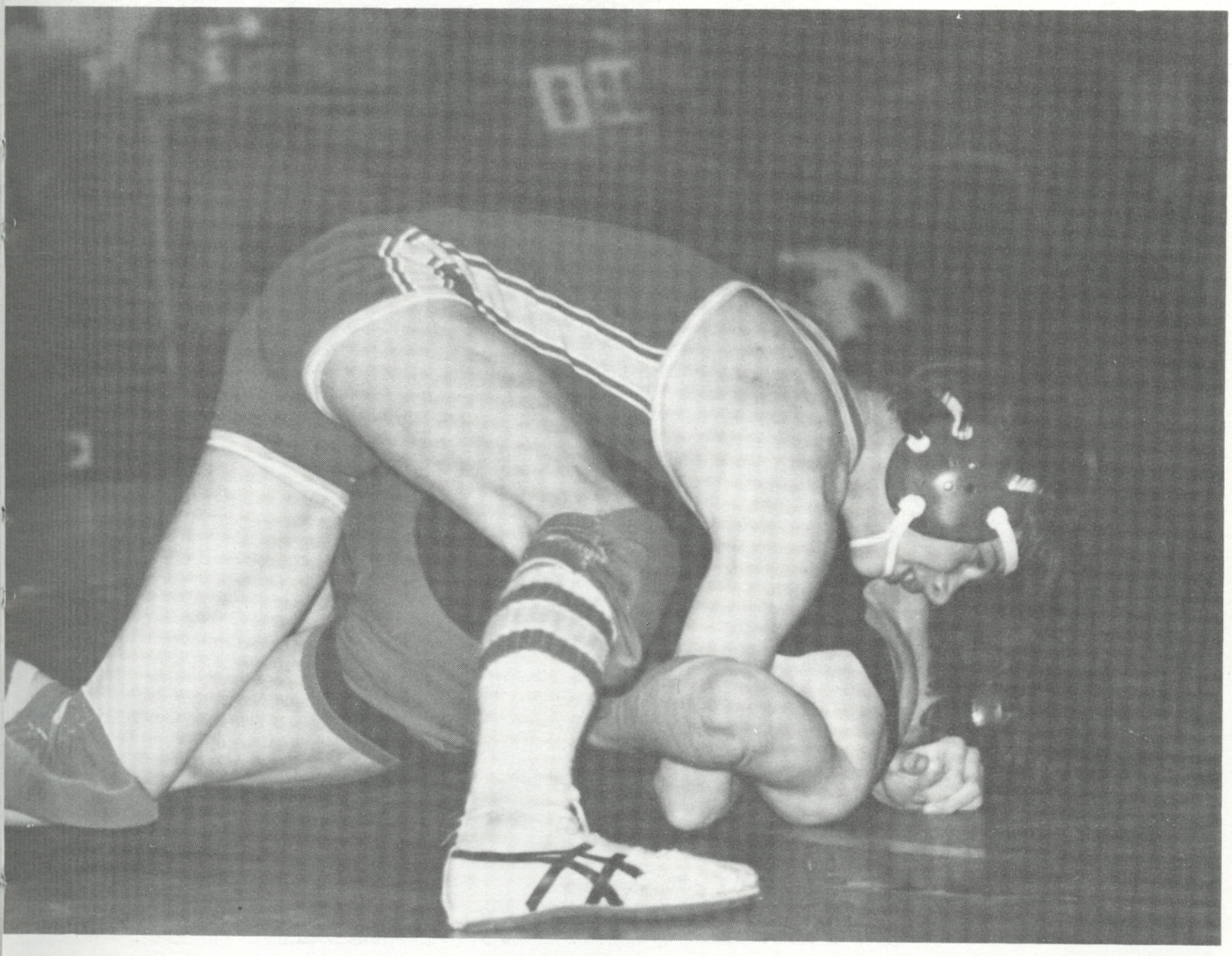
JV Volleyball

OPPONENTS		UHS
Fairbury	3	0
Lexington	2	1
Clinton	2	1
Eureka	0	2
Chiddix	0	2
Pontiac	1	2
Chiddix	1	2
Metamora	2	1
Parkside	0	2
Olympia	2	0
Pontiac	2	1
Morton	2	0
Metamora	2	0
Olympia	2	1
Eureka	1	2
Central Catholic	0	2

Soph Basketball

OPPONENTS		UHS
Clifton Central	56	45
Clinton	53	71
Charleston	64	56
Normal	60	39
Central Catholic	60	51
Bloomington	50	36
Metamora	53	48
Olympia	74	43
St. Bede	45	33
Eureka	50	62
Central Catholic	65	44
Hersher	29	51
Pontiac	53	59
Gibson City	73	52
Metamora	58	56
Olympia	92	59
Clinton	40	61
Central Catholic	65	38
Eureka	45	69
Pontiac	51	48
Putnam City	62	52
Spring Valley—Hall	48	52
Ottawa—Marquette	51	70

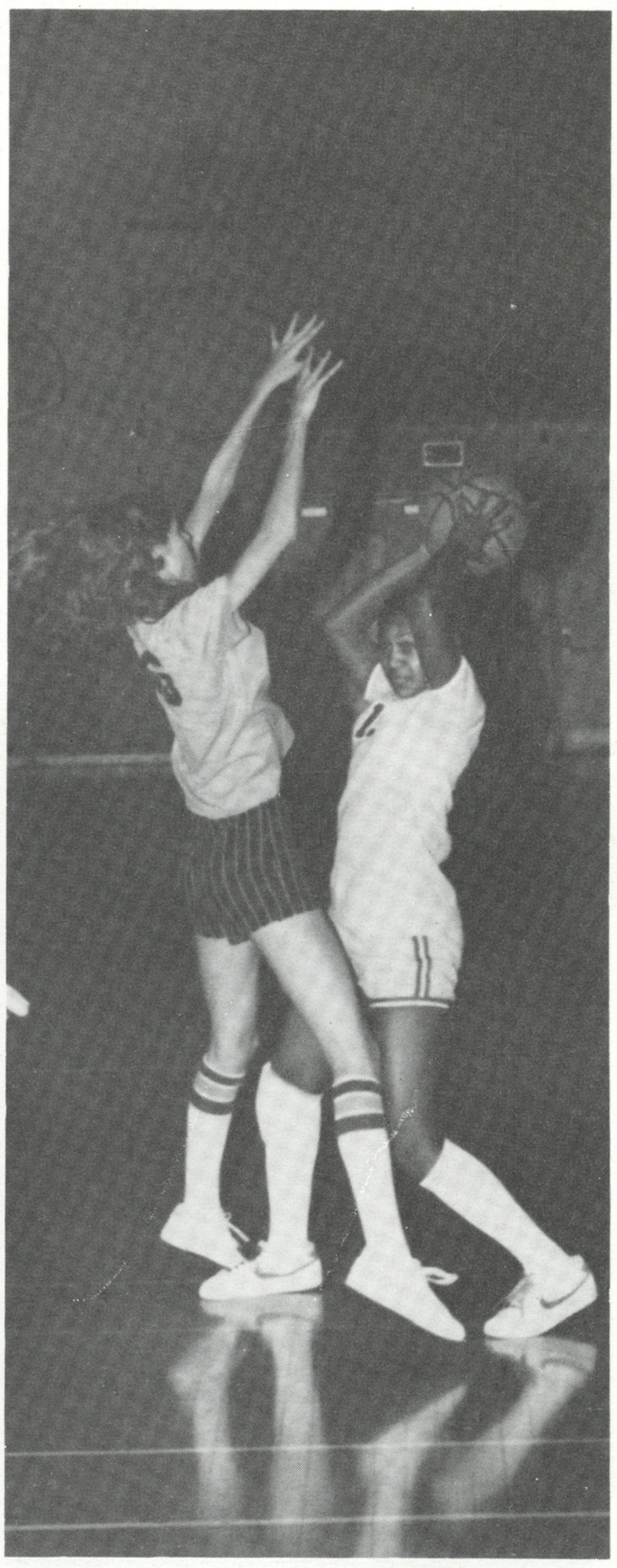
Matt Hartman cripples an opponent's attempt to escape.



Frosh-Soph Track

OPPONENTS		UHS
Clinton	L	W
Olympia	L	W
Pontiac	L	W
Central Catholic	L	W
Olympia	L	W
Central Catholic	L	W
Clinton Relays	2 of 12	
Intercity	2 of 4	
Normal Invitational	4 of 8	
Conference	2 of 7	

Lynn Thomas feels the pressure of a persistant Saint.



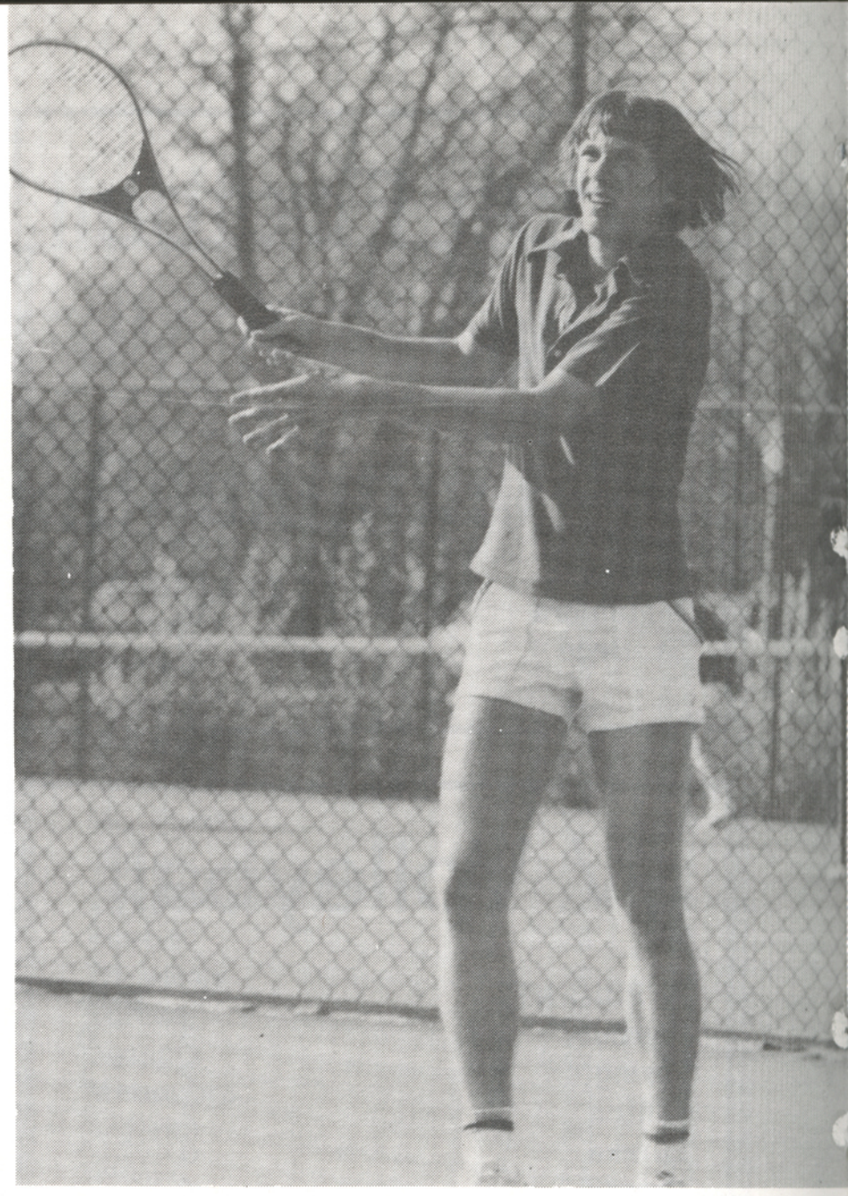
Netters volley to win

OPPONENTS		UHS
Pontiac	5	9
Spalding	2	7
LaSalle—Peru	0	9
Central Catholic	1	8
Central Catholic	1	8
Morton	2	7
Lincoln	0	9
Pekin	1	8
Bergan	5	4
Normal	9	0
Rantoul	1	8
Bloomington	9	0
Pontiac	1	4
Bergan	5	4
Bloomington	8 of 8	
Bloomington	6 of 8	
U-High Invitational	2 of 8	
Eugene Hill	15 of 16	
District	3 of 8	

The guys' tennis team started its season with a smash! They showed a winning season, 10-4, and when they won, they won by a landslide never dropping more than two matches in any dual match.

Part of the team's success is, of course, due to skill but the other part is because of the incentive supplied by Coach Mike McPheron—the Fire Chief hat which was worn by the player with the most aces in one match!

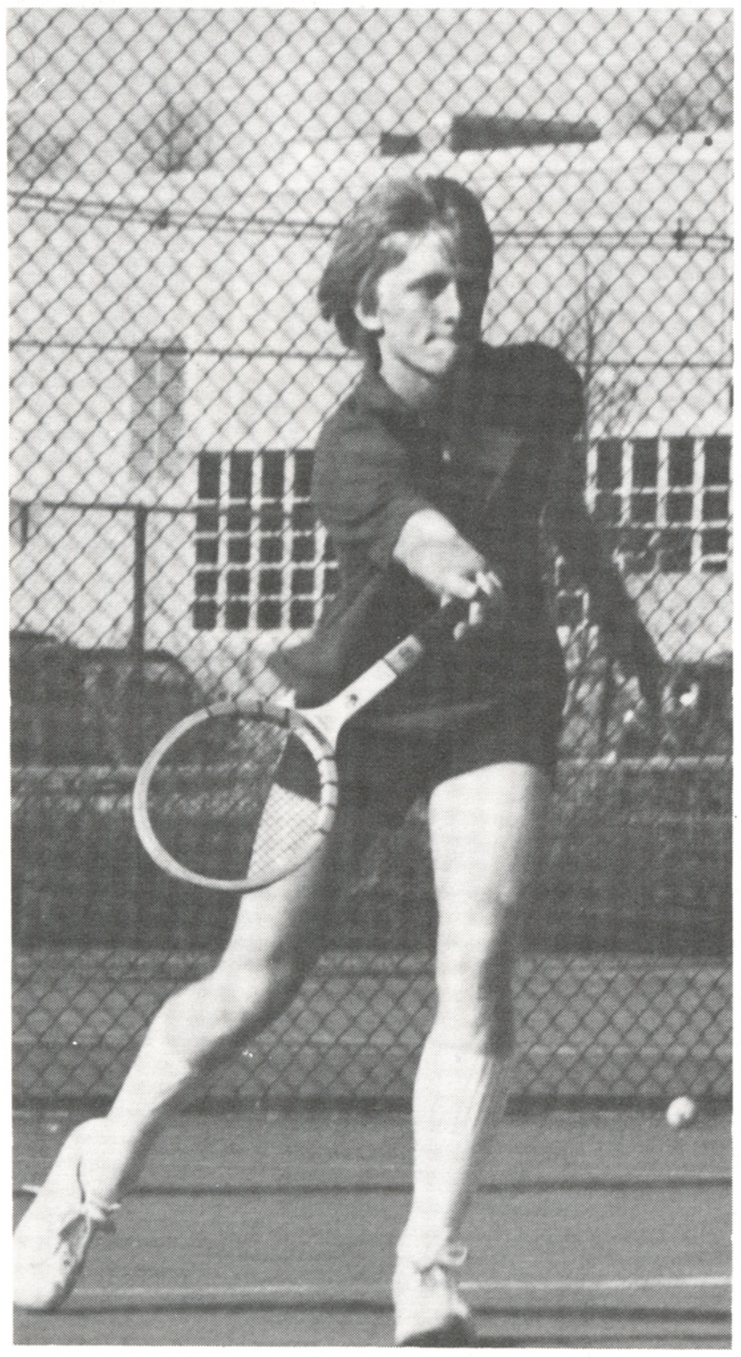
The seniors who strongly dominated the team this year will be missed next year but the underclassmen show much skill and promise.



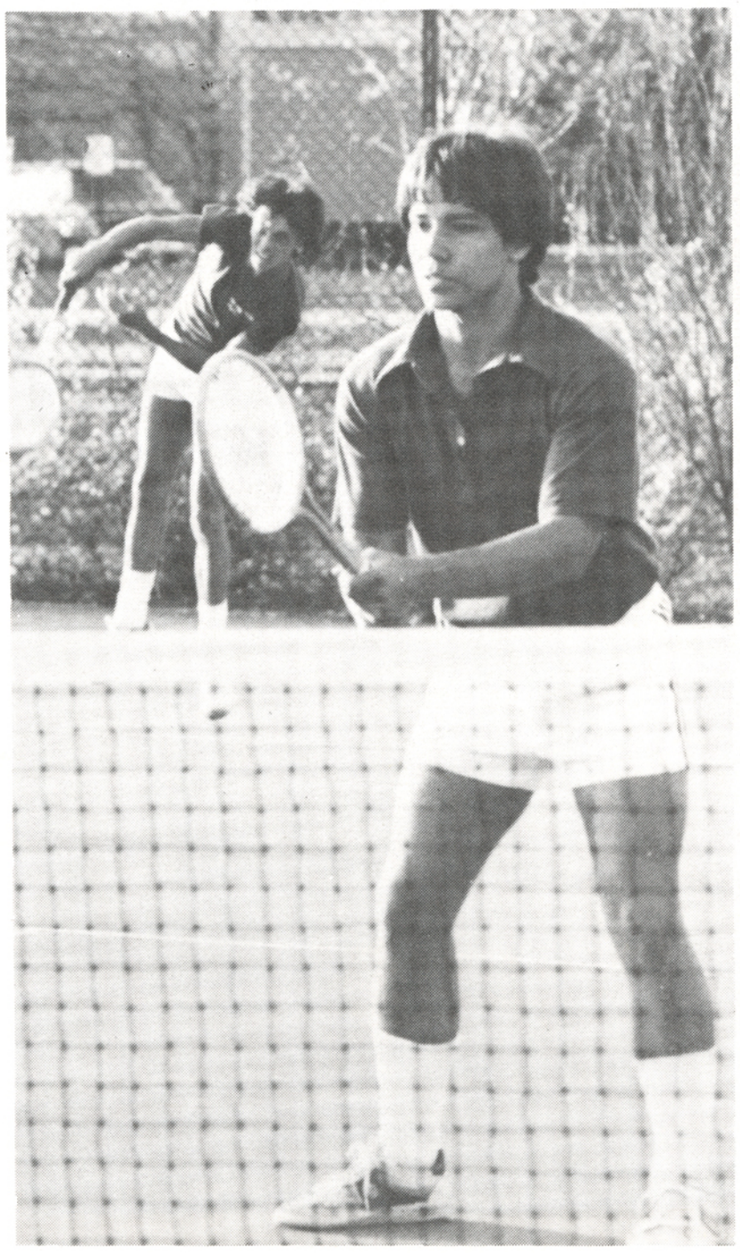
Senior Mark Schroeder wonders where the ball will land.

Could tennis be that painful? (right)

Concentration is the name of the game for Kris Hagglund.



It's the ready position for Senior Tony Parker as his doubles partner Todd McElroy (l to r) puts a twist into his serve. (below)





Softball premiers

Junior Julie Wainscott combines ballet with softball.



It was a start from scratch for girls' softball. The only experience came from a few summer softball veterans, but the girls worked with enthusiasm and patience for Coaches Rob Knapp and Karen Bremberg.

Although the record (3—12) may not be exciting, the games showed a lot of pep and teamwork. Players received strong support from the bench and infield chatter was continous. A winning spirit, if not a winning record, dominated.

Coach Knapp hopes for a winning season next year and will most likely have it since all players but two seniors will still be with U-High. The first MVP of the U-High girls' softball was Shelley Livingston!

OPPONENTS		UHS
Central Catholic	15	11
Olympia	6	4
Metamora	24	1
Delavan	13	8
Pontiac	12	2
Pontiac	21	1
Clinton	23	12
Olympia	10	0
Bloomington	14	6
Central	14	19
Metamora	14	2
Clinton	11	7
Lakeview	2	14
Lakeview	15	16
Normal	10	3

Freshman Kellee Sprague and Juniors Janette Nafziger, Beth McKee, Dianne Deavers and Julie Wainscott (l to r) okay the line-up.



Nancy Macesich and Barb Thompson (l to r) plan some team strategy.



Tracksters run loose

Track's major obstacle should be a hurdler or the timer's watch, not finding a time and a place to practice, but the track Pioneers skillfully managed to overcome all barriers to mount an impressive season.

Because U-High shares the track with ISU, the spring schedule was limited to a single home meet and practices were sqeezed in and round class and meet schedules; a lot of tracksters worked independently.

However, independence pulled together for meets and the honor roll carried many U-High names. Seniors Dave Bergin and Kevin Kennel dominated the sprints; both advanced to state with Bergin finishing ninth in the 880. A young relay squad also looked impressive. Sophomores filled many gaps—Carter Henson in long and triple jumps, Scott Graves in relays and sprints. Bob Gordon advanced to State in the shot put while Jim Stone made it to State in the distance events.

With a powerful frosh-soph squad, next year looks hopeful—if a track can be found!

OPPONENTS	UHS
Clinton	Second
Olympia	
Normal	
Octavia	Second
Pontiac	
Central Catholic	Second
Intercity	Second of 4
Normal Relays	Fifth of 20
Co-ed Invitational	Seventh of 10
Clinton Carnival	Third of 12
Olympia	No score
Pontiac Relays	Fourth of 10
Conference	Third of 7
District	Third of 23



Junior Kenny Oxier with perfect form.

Senior Dave Bergin goes into motion as teammate Robin Murray comes in.



Frosh Lynn Thompson eyes the line as Blake Durham hands over the baton.





Relaxation—a must before the big race. (above)

Sophomore Sue Messman knows that victory is not all smiles! (left)

Girls' set records

Junior Tammy Graves prepares to let everything loose!

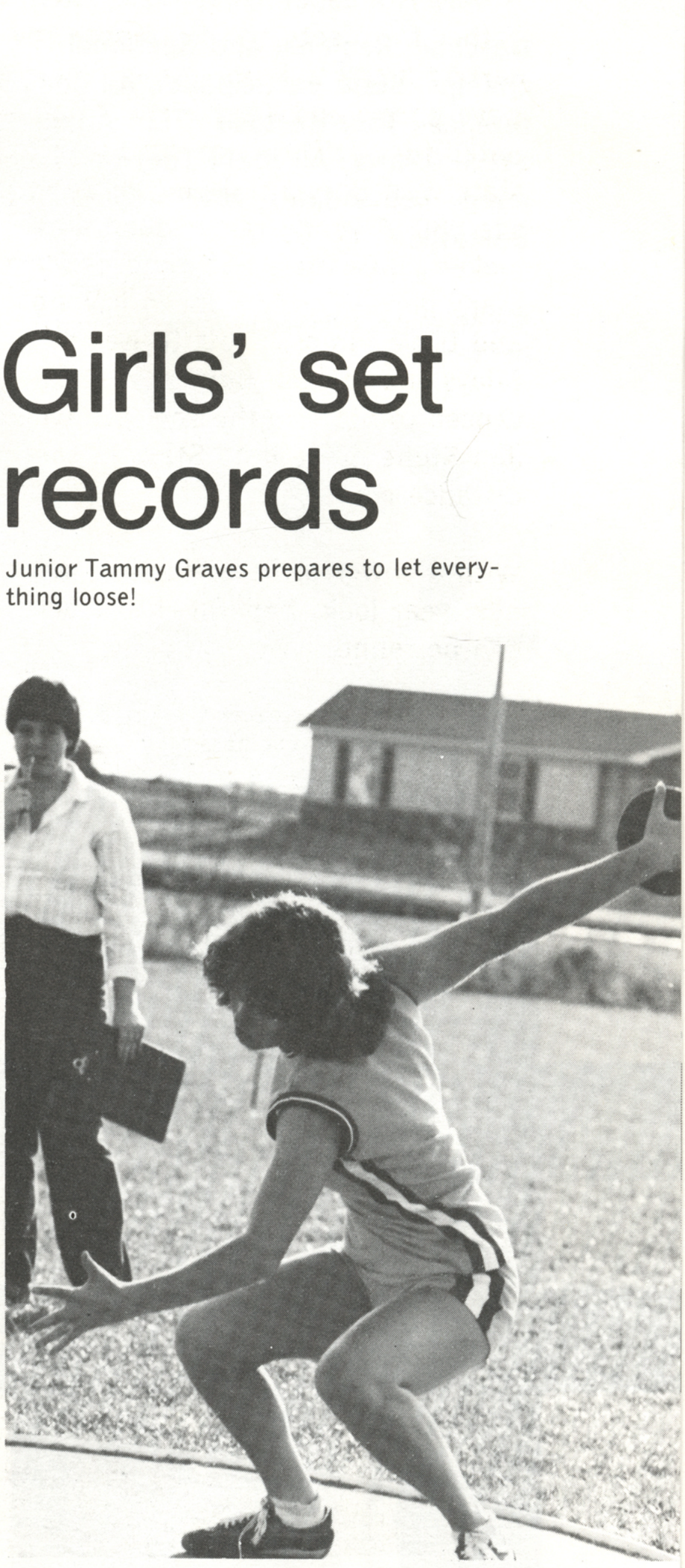
The girls' track team had an overwhelming season with new school records being set for the mile relay (L. Phillips, L. Thomas, T. Graves, S. Messman) and the 800 relay (T. Graves, A. Duncan, K. Tice, S. Arildsen). Sue Messman—only a sophomore—finished ninth in the 800 meters at State and also set a school record of 2:26. Another underclassman, freshman Sandy Arildsen finished second in districts in the long jump with a jump of 4.9 meters. She then moved on to State. The strong leader was senior Delesa Suggs.

Track fans can expect much more from this disciplined set of girls.



Teamwork timing is essential for this handoff between sophomore Kelley Tice and freshman Amy Duncan (l to r).





Applause for "sports-savers"!

In the course of a year, it's easy to forget one or two of the special moments, the big plays, the extra efforts made in U-High's many sporting events. The people involved were often lifesavers . . . well at least "game-savers."

THE CLARION has collected some of the special recognition awards received by sporting Pioneers. See if these names and awards bring certain games back to life.

Baseball: Regional and Sectional champs, State participants; All Conference—Tom Bartosik, Tom Adams, Steve Girardi; All State Tournament—Tom Adams; MVP—Tom Bartosik.

Football: Conference Co-Champs; All City—Jeff Sciutto, Ken Oxier; All Conference—Ken Oxier, Bill Labedz.

Boys' Golf: 2nd in Sectionals, State participants.

Girls' Tennis: Sue Arildsen—State participant.

Boys' Swimming: Kyle Karraker—State participant.

Basketball: Regional and Sectional Champs; Super-Sectinal participants; All Intercity—Tim Killeen, Doug Thomas; All Conference—Doug Thomas; All State (Sun Times)—Tim Killeen, special mention Doug Thomas.

Girls' Softball: MVP—Shelley Livingston

Boys' Tennis: MVP—Todd McElroy

Boys' Track: Dave Bergin, Kevin Kennel, Jim Stone, Bob Gordon—State participants; MVP—Dave Bergin

Girls' Track: Sue Messman, Sandy Arildsen—State participants
Congratulations, Pioneers!

Sue Messman, followed by Anne Bergin, hustles to victory.





The Supersectional basketball team watches with the same intensity that they played.

1980's MVP's were (l to r) Dave Bodien, swimming; Tim Killeen, co-basketball; Kevin Kolbe, wrestling; Tom Adams, football; Robin Murray, cross country; Doug Thomas, co-basketball.

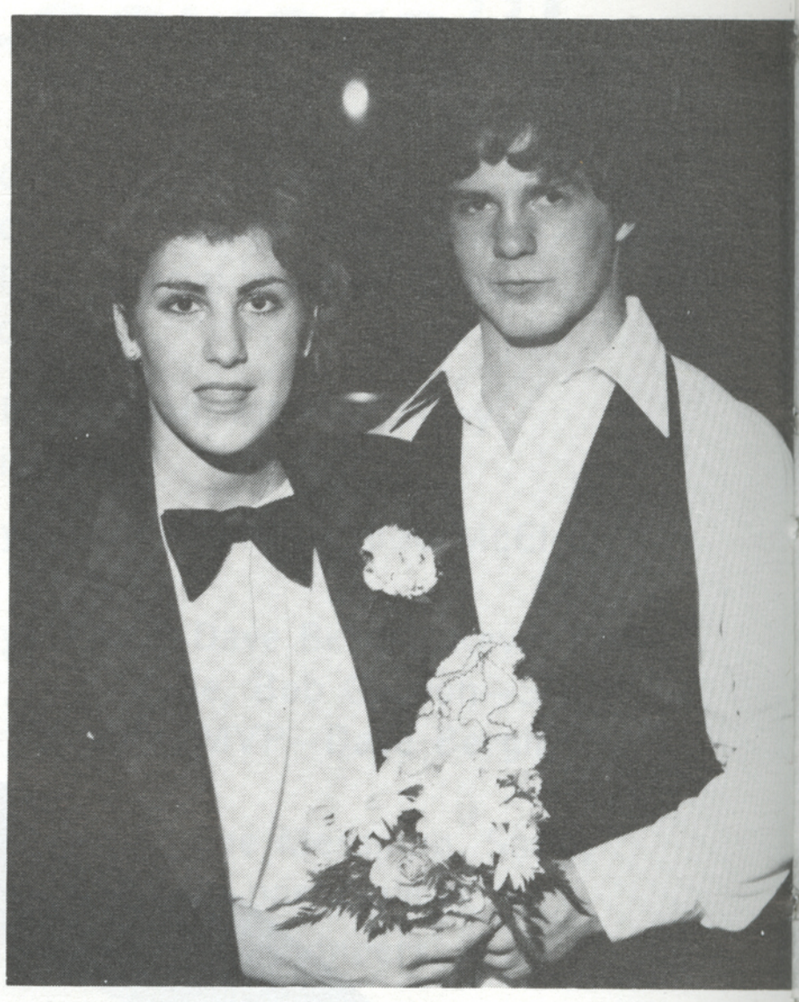




HIGHLIGHTS



Couples mellow out as the evening grows late.



"It was the only way I could get him to go!"

Prom— "Always & Forever"

A new setting and a new face or two made Prom 1980 memorable. "Always and Forever" was staged in the banquet room at Central Station. The juniors decorated to accent the existing decor of Victorian windows and old brick walls with plants and miniature lights. Cheryl Miller was crowned queen and Joel Hartman received his royal awards from his sister, last year's queen, Mona Hartman.

Music was provided by "Reflections" with a special uninvited number by "Rosie."

After-prom was at a new site also, the Campus Religious Center, due to the remodeling of Four Seasons, but the entertainment carried over with the Casino and auction filling the early morning hours with fun.



Juniors decide to sit one out.

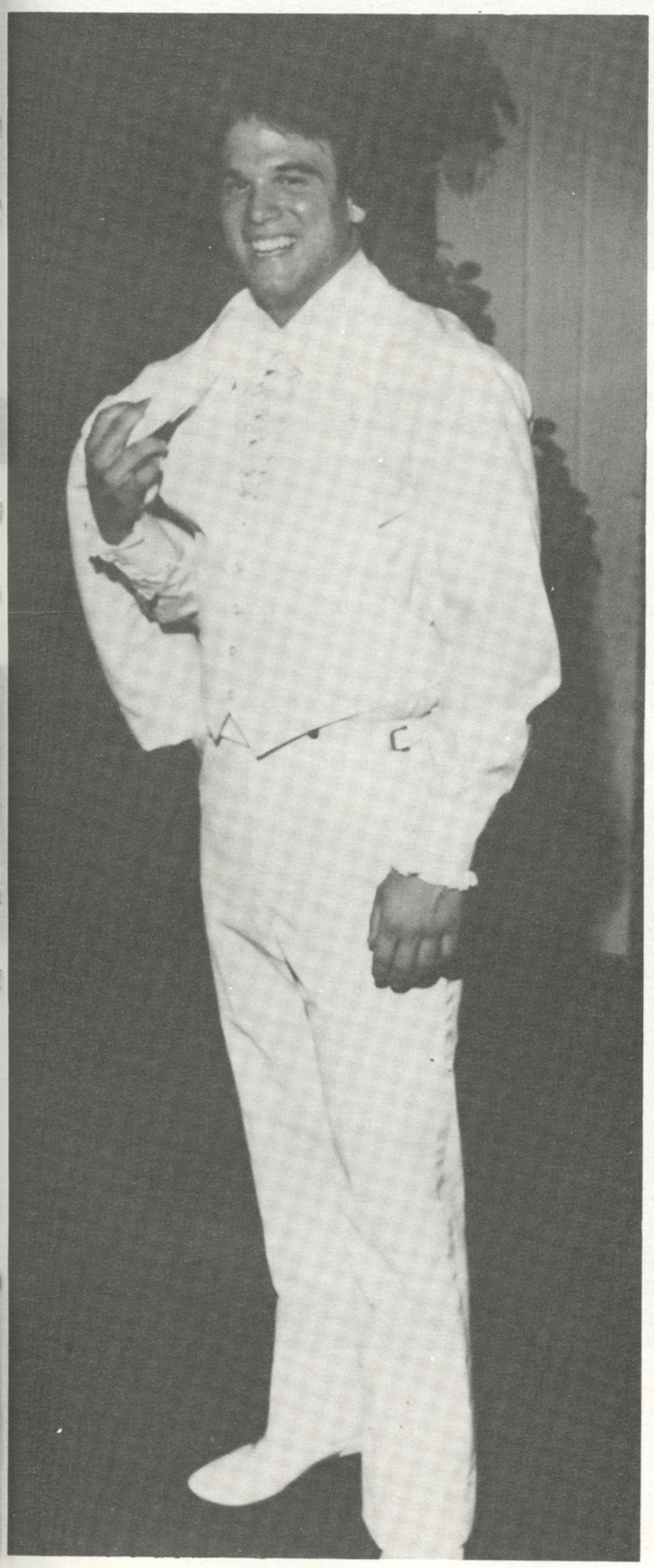
Prom Court 1980: (l to r) Sue Short, Doug Thomas, Lynn Jesse, Dave Bodien, Karen Rude, Tim Killeen, Diane McAdam, Vince Kistner, Delesa Suggs, Todd McElroy; front: King Joel Hartman and Queen Cheryl Miller.





Lynn Jesse and Todd Vohland smile in anticipation.

A macho Vince Kistern models his tux.



Central Station accents formal scene



Queen Cheryl Miller and King Joel Hartman will "always and forever" be prom royalty.

Sophomore attendents Dorissa Long and Gini Lenning greet couples with pins and garters.





David Bodien is congratulated by special guest Mrs. Gipson Bonnett as winner of the David Gipson Award.



Sue Short presents Mr. Surma with the pewter apple, symbol of the Carlock-Moore Teacher Service Award.

Honors abound among Pioneers. This was especially clear during the Awards Assembly. The awards were complimented by the addition of the Pioneer award, given for the first time for outstanding contributions and dedication to all areas of the school. Booster President and U-High alum Gordon Schroeder was the Senate's choice as "top Pioneer." Another special touch to the assembly was the presence of Mrs. Naomi Gipson Bonnett, mother of David Gipson, for whom the David Gipson award is named. The Teacher Service Award was renamed in honor of former U-High biology teachers John Carlock and Harold Moore.

Art Award—Cheryl Miller
Math Contest Awards—Scott Weldon, Dave Storm, Jim Wilson, Matt Haller, John Bushnell, David Finnigan
Honor Society Members—Sarah Coffer, Kathy Coyle, Tony Dever, Todd Fred, Jennie Myers, Deb Park, Dave Storm, Carol Townley, Sue Arildsen
Journalism Awards—Steve Weygandt, Mark Mittelstaedt, Jim Carmichael, Mike Messman, Kathy Coyle, David Bodien
Social Studies Award—Steve Weygandt
Business Award—Amy Parmantie
MVP—Football, Tom Adams; Cross Country, Robin Murray; Golf, Bob Young; Wrestling, Kevin Kolbe; Basketball, Tim Killeen and Doug Thomas; Swimming, David Bodien
Blanche McAvoy Biology—David Sutherland
Thomas M. Barger Chemistry—Joe Hoane
Thomas M. Barger Physics—Rob Hentz
Bausch & Lomb Science—Greg Dirks
Monroe Dodge "17" Industrial Arts
Outstanding Senior—Keith Sheffler
Choir—Sue Weldon
Orchestra—Dianna Tuttle
Band—Bob Stark, Scott Weldon, Delesa Suggs, Dawn Fenton
ISSC State Scholar Program—David Bodien, Jim Carmichael, Steve Cushman, Chris Deighan, Greg Dirks, Mark Mittelstaedt, Jeff Grant, Joe Hoane, Karen Muenchow, Mark Schroeder, Steve Weygandt, Amy Wieting
Boys State Award—Chris Down, Pete Cohen, Todd Fred
Pioneer Award—Gordon Schroeder
Carlock-Moore Teacher Service Award—Michael Surma
American Legion Citizenship—Kelly Melican, Dave Perry
Ruth Stroud Award—Sue Short
DAR—Sue Short
David Gipson Award—David Bodien

Pioneers of distinction



Sue Short receives from Dr. Kelly the Ruth Stroud Award as the "outstanding senior girl."

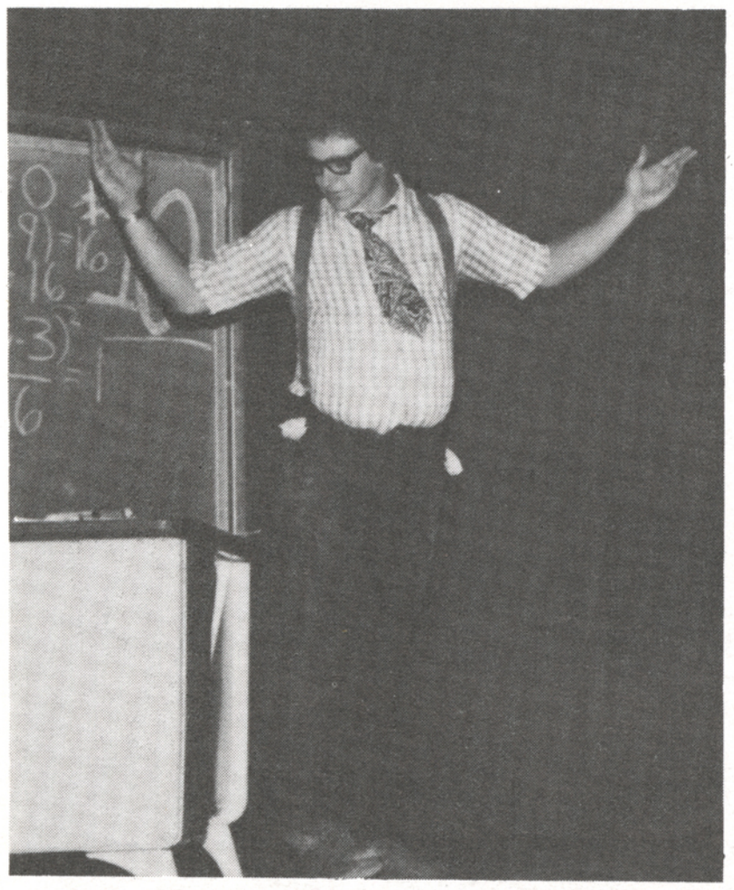


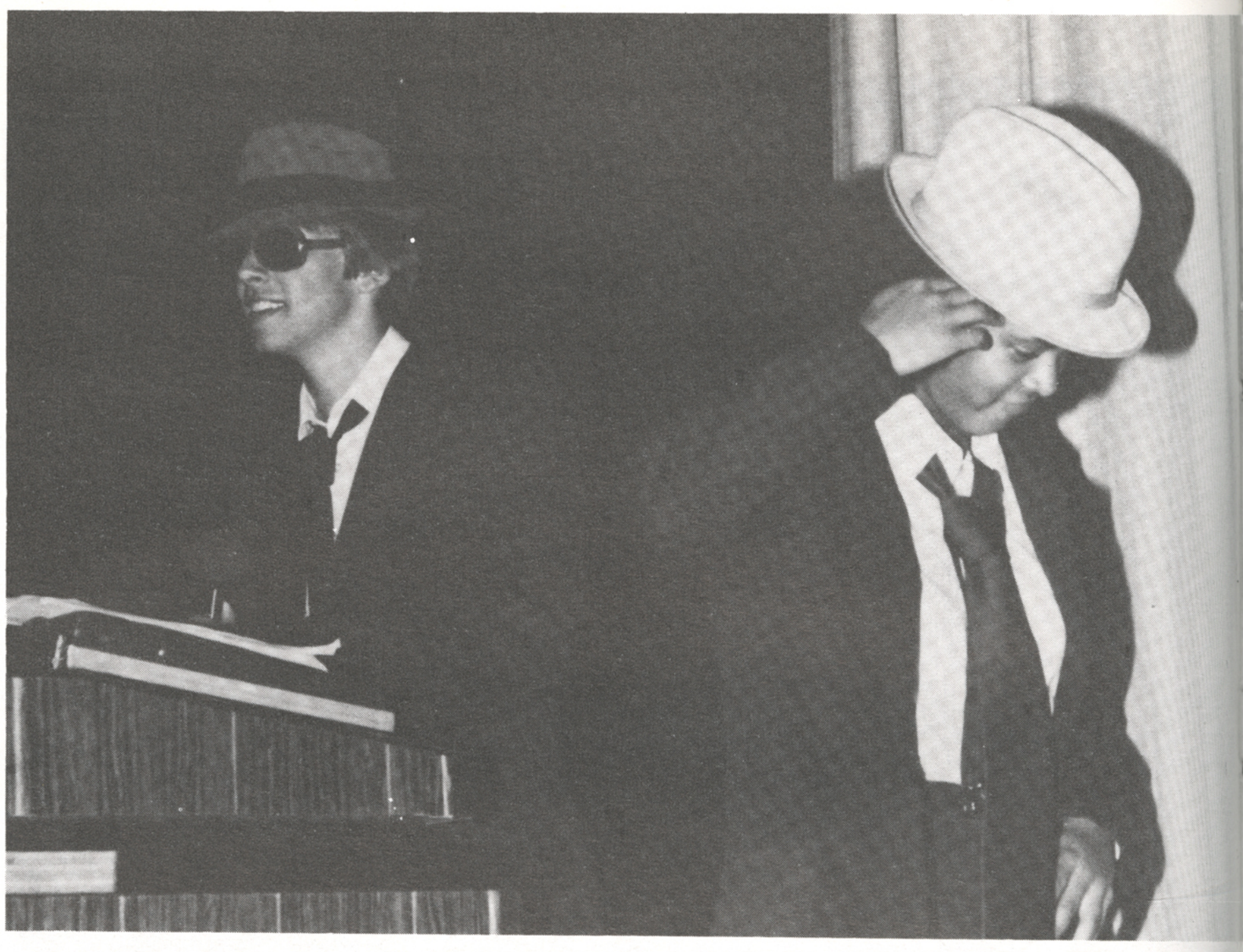
Senate President David Bodien (1) announces Gordon Schroeder to be the first winner of the Pioneer Award.

Spring initiates to National Honor Society included (l to r) Deb Park, Jennie Myers, Sarah Coffer, Kathy Coyle, Sue Arildsen, Sponsor John Briggs, Todd Fred, Tony Dever, Dave Storm, Karen Talkington, and Carol Townley.



Greg Dirks uses every "Eckertism" in the book —from "Go put it in an Eisner's bag . . ." to "Oh, my achin' back!"





Deli Suggs has to think about this will, but Chris Deighan plows ahead.



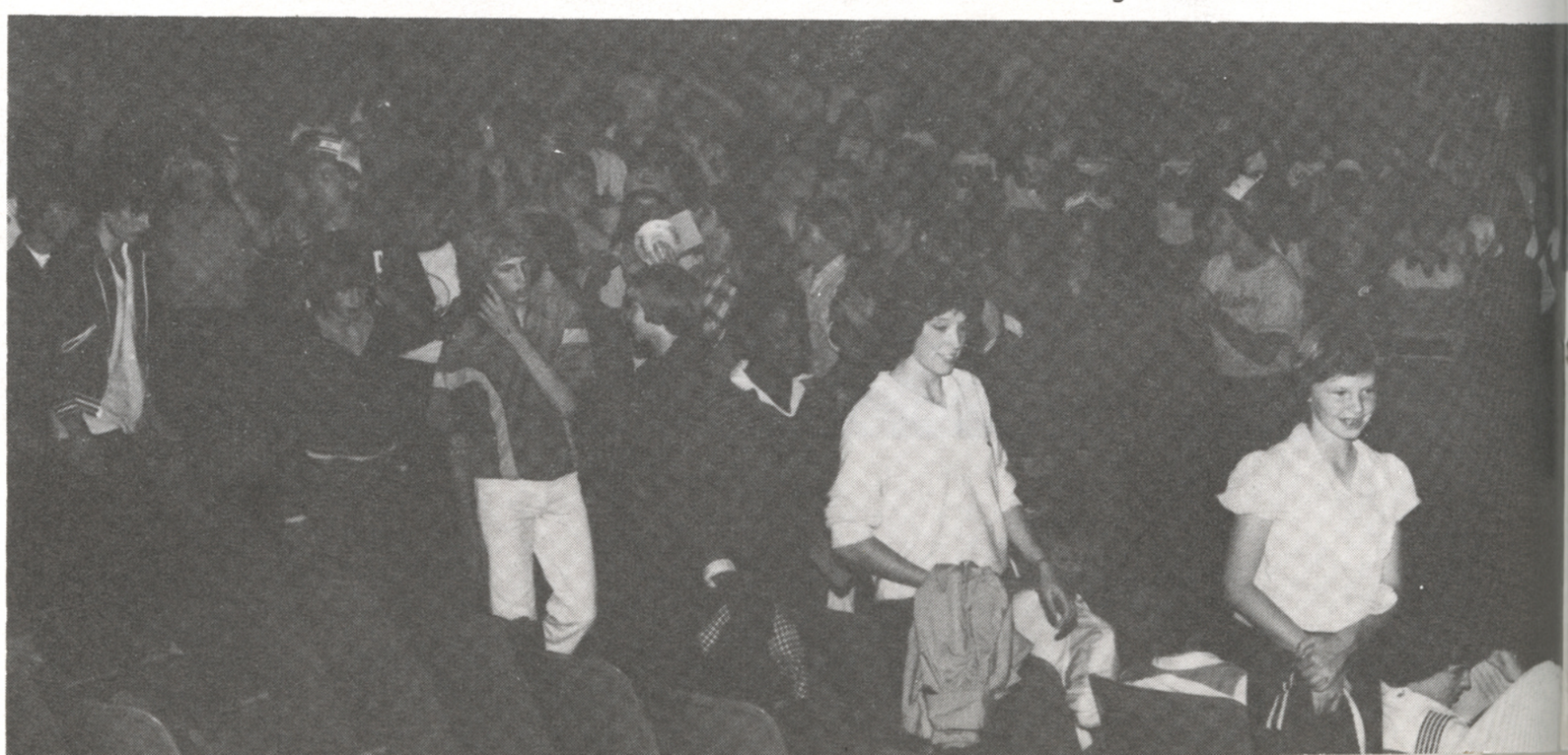
Todd McElroy gets turned on as Elvis Presley (alias Bob Gordon) gets into his act.



Faculty can do more than teach and grade papers! Boogie with Briggs and Warren!

Tradition. It's sung about in "Fiddler on the Roof"; it's bragged about in the Ivy League schools. At U-High, it was revived and built upon.
Class Night, much discussed, was revived and revamped, ridiculed and revered. It meant coming back under school sponsorship, but bringing parent supervision with it. It meant another year of Senior skits, but also a new faculty number. It meant 500 rowdy students in Stroud, but it also meant getting turned away at the door if one was TOO "rowdy."

U-High welcomes the Class of '84 with a standing ovation.

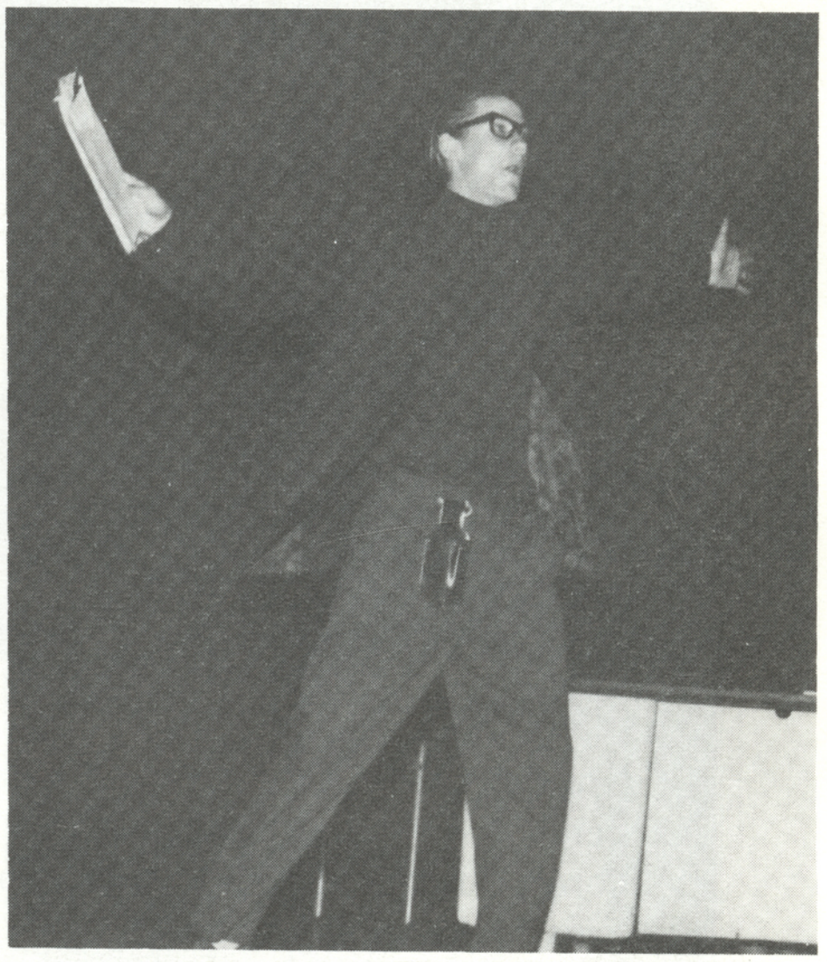


Stars come out at Class Night

Some things never change (ho-hum)—a few wills were on their 43rd reading, Mr. Eckert still has chalk dust on his pants, and the underclassmen are, alternately, too immature and too pseudo-sophisticated to the taste of the Seniors.
But some things do change (yea!)—the "Blues Brothers" and "Mr. Bob" come to visit, Mr. Boyd becomes a jock, and Mr. Warren's harmonica solo becomes a duet with Mr. Briggs. And as the Seniors are called "to leave this assembly for the last time," somewhere in Stroud is a sigh of relief that it's over for another year; but elsewhere is whispered, "We did it! Welcome back Class Night."

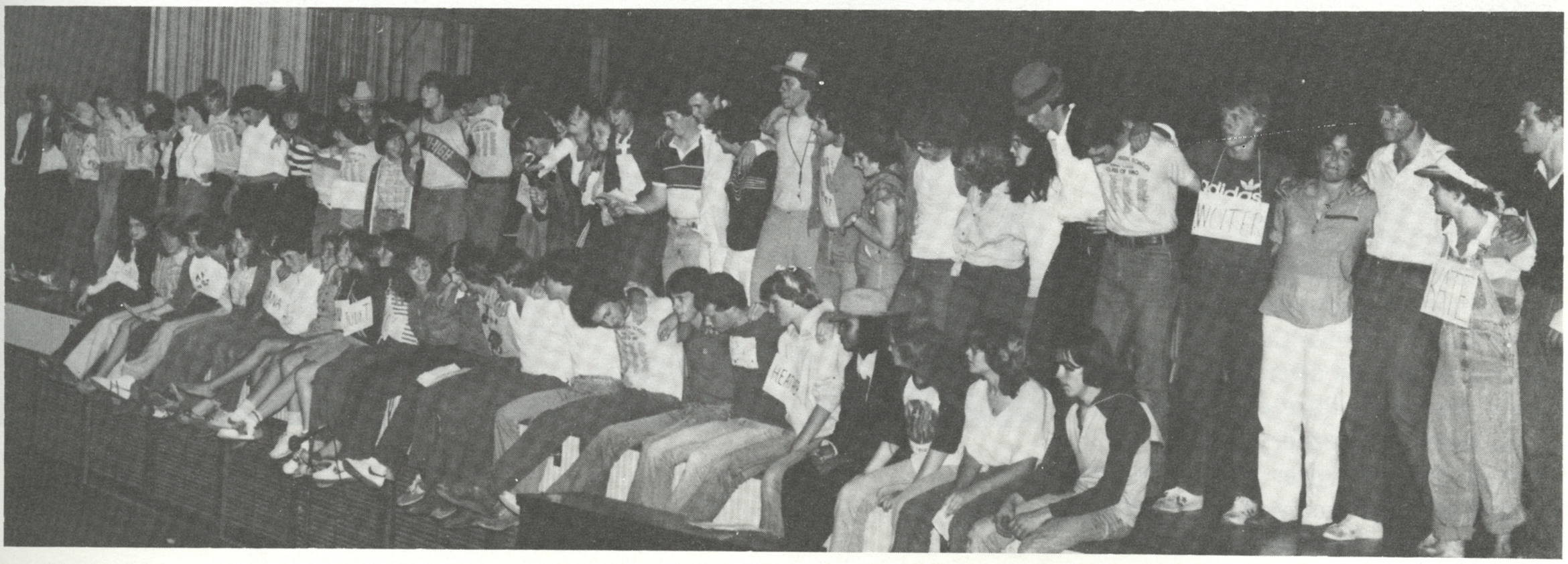


Could this be U-High's own Shirley Temple?

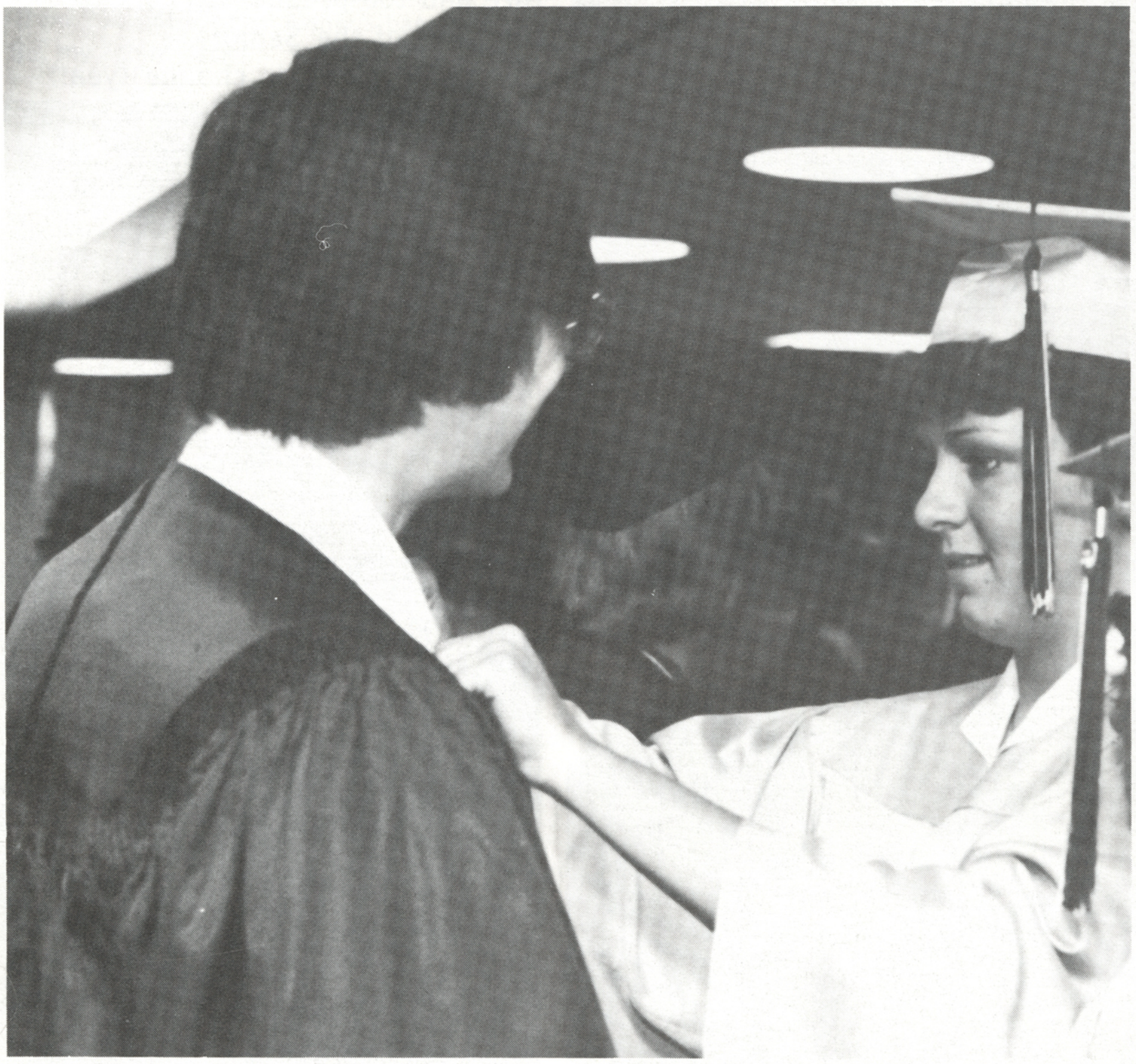


"Watts' was so funny?"

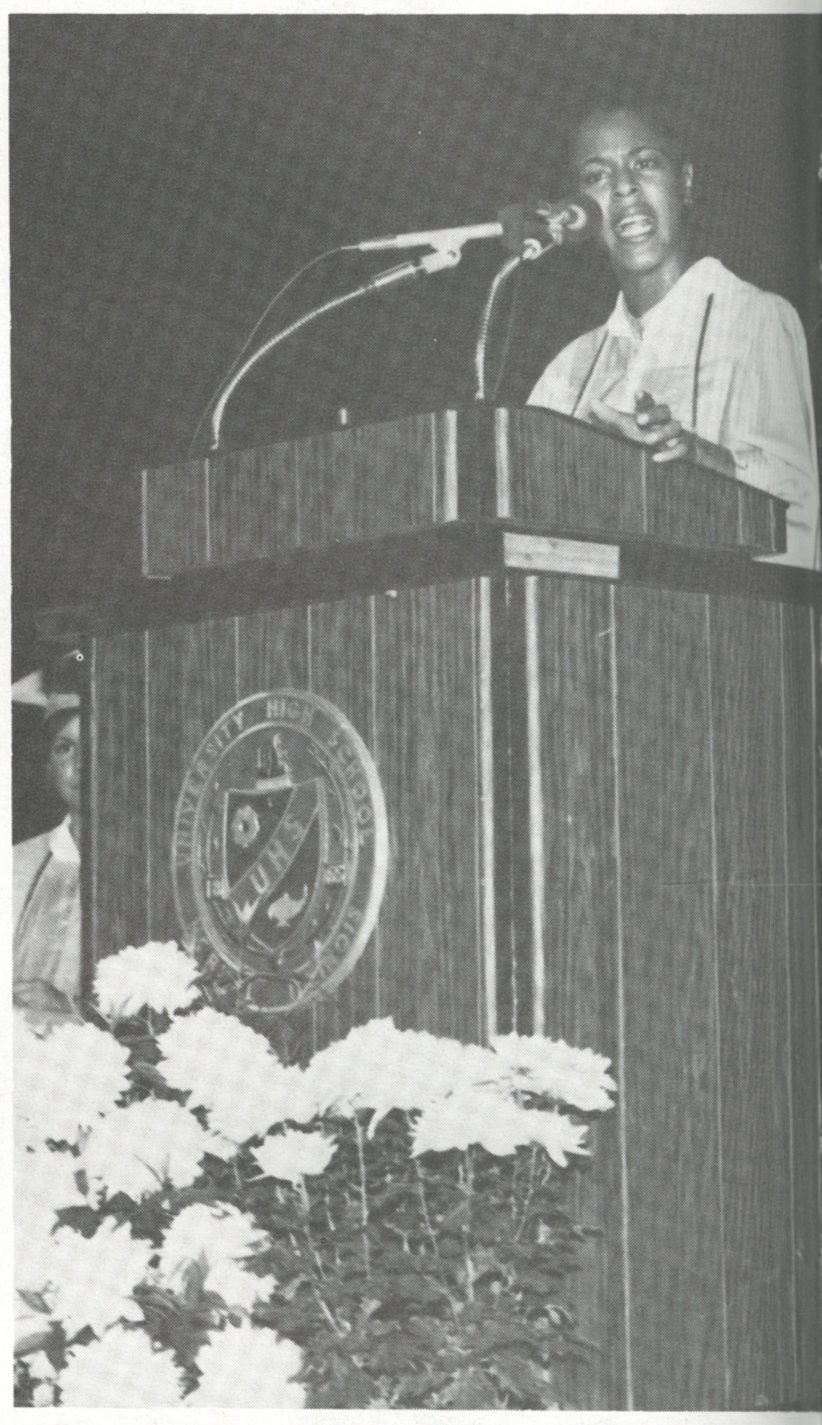
Seniors had it all together.



Caps, gowns, diplomas



Amy Meyer aids Dave Finnigan to the proper "graduate look" for May 22, 1980.



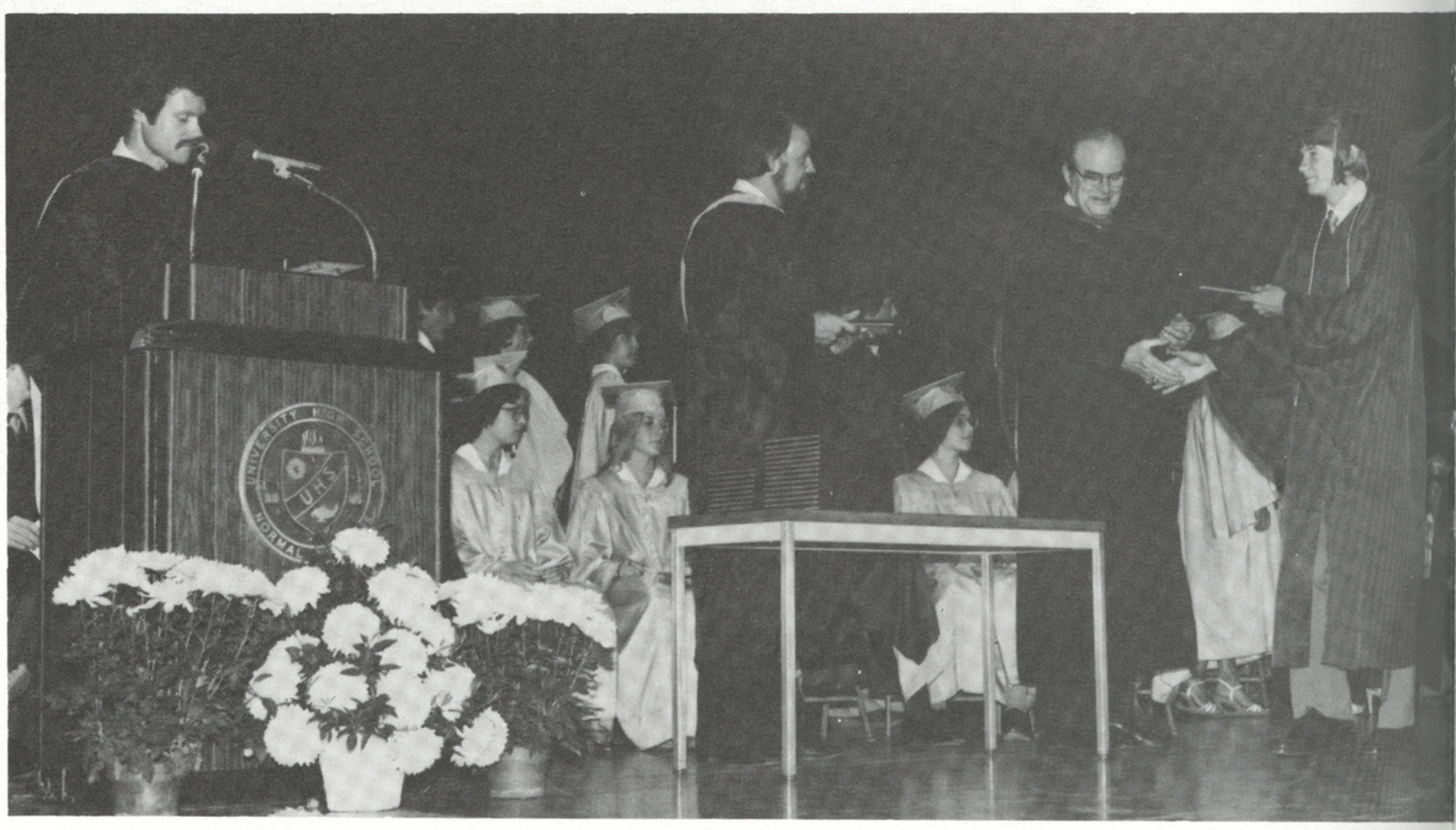
Delesa Suggs exhorts her classmates to determination and perseverance.

Time passes slowly at Commencement. First there's a wait in the library for the class to gather, to find pins for collars, and to set their caps. A wait in the hall follows. The hall is stuffy and palms are sweaty; caps are taken off. The class moves to the lounge—a last look around, a deep breath of fresh air, and caps go on again. The last wait is on a very hot stage as speakers drawl and names are recited.

Waiting has advantages at Commencement though. It gives time to reflect. The speakers—Valedictorian Sue Short, Salutatorian Sue Weldon, Chris Goerne, Steve Cushman, and Delesa Suggs—all offer advice to consider. Memories flare of classmates, good times, and other waits in Stroud. The wait gives an opportunity to pick out the family sitting in the audience and "remember when" again.

Then "THE" name is called, the diploma is in hand, the wait is over. Now it all begins.

Mark Schroeder receives his diploma from resident dignitaries (l to r) Principal Dennis Kelly, Acting Director Richard Schuler, and Dean Ben Hubbard.



Valedictorian Sue Short encourages the Class of '80 to have confidence in themselves and the new decade.





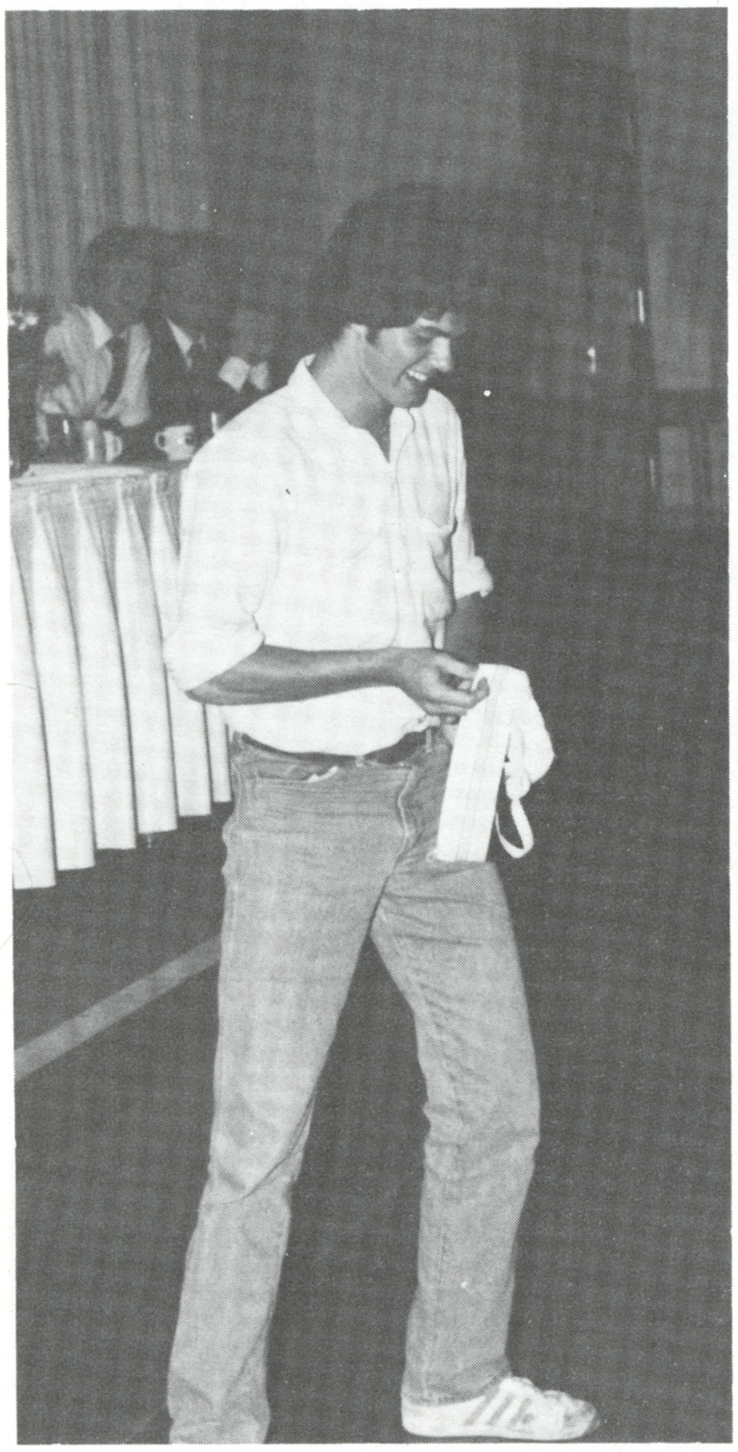


A stifling auditorium leads Dave Nichelson (1) and Lyndall Hicks to the punch bowl at the reception following commencement. Left: Theresa Corso appears to be the portrait of a happy graduate.

Seniors munch brunch



Seniors (l to r) Mary Bergin, Nancy Short, Jenny Redic, Diane McAdam, Sue Short, and Julie Foster get a laugh from the Brunch speakers.



Senior Class Jock ponders the fit.

Despite the usual complaints about too little food for too much money, the Jr.-Sr. Brunch was well worth it. Held at the Circus Room of the Union on May 15, the Seniors were honored as a group and with individual awards. A variety of talents were recognized—everything from "most likely to succeed" (Sue Short and Greg Dirks) to the "best skippers" (Robyn Smaling and Steve Cushman). The prizes were often especially chosen, as with "best jocks" for Tim Killeen and Delesa Suggs or Eric Easton's hairnet!

Other awards ranged from "cutest couple" (Cindy Raycraft and Mark Mittelstaedt) and "best personality" (Cheryl Miller and Joel Hartman), to Tom Adams' "class clown" or Lynn Jesse and Dave Bodien's "best bodies."

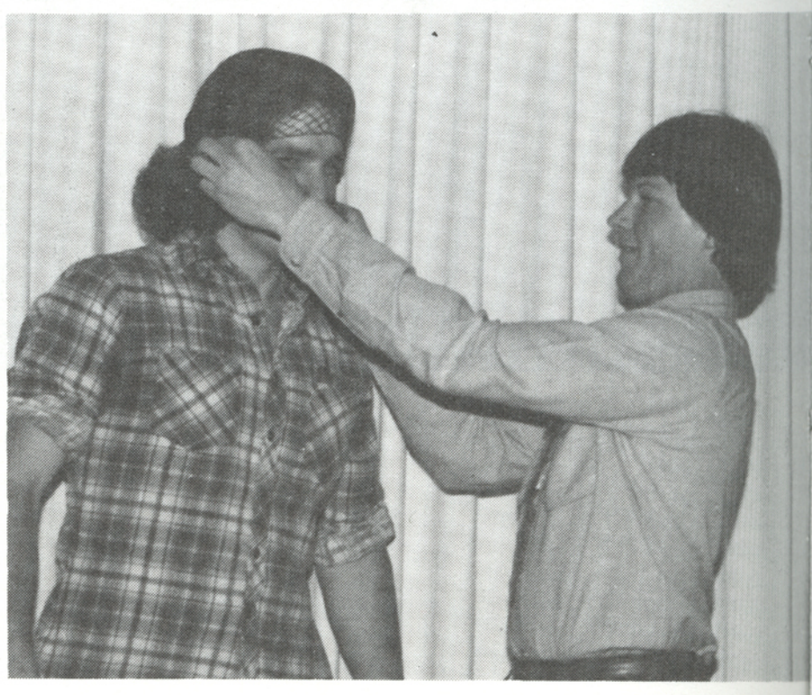


Karen Rude (r) pins "most likely to succeed" award on Sue Short.



Senior Lynn Jesse shows what covers the "best body."

Senior Eric Easton needs a net for that "head of hair"—presented by Joel Hartman (r).





ACADEMICS

Publications: 1980 in print

Clarionette

The CLARIONETTE had an excellent year of reporting under the guidance of Co-editors-in-chief Steve Weygandt and Dave Bodien with some occasional help from Adviser Peggy Scott. The staff put together some really good centerpieces like the Normal police story, the 70's in retrospect (which was good enough to warrant a letter from Dr. Kelly), and one on the presidential primary candidates in 1980.

Besides all this "hard-core" reporting, the staff had fun, too—the taco parties during layout, the Christmas party at Ms. Scott's house, the formal picnic and football game on the quad, and the fireside Christmas party in June (so we could avoid the Christmas rush!) M.M.

Clarion

What you're holding almost wasn't here. Yes, it's true! The CLARION was almost another lost tradition. But a handful of lifesavers refused to let it die.

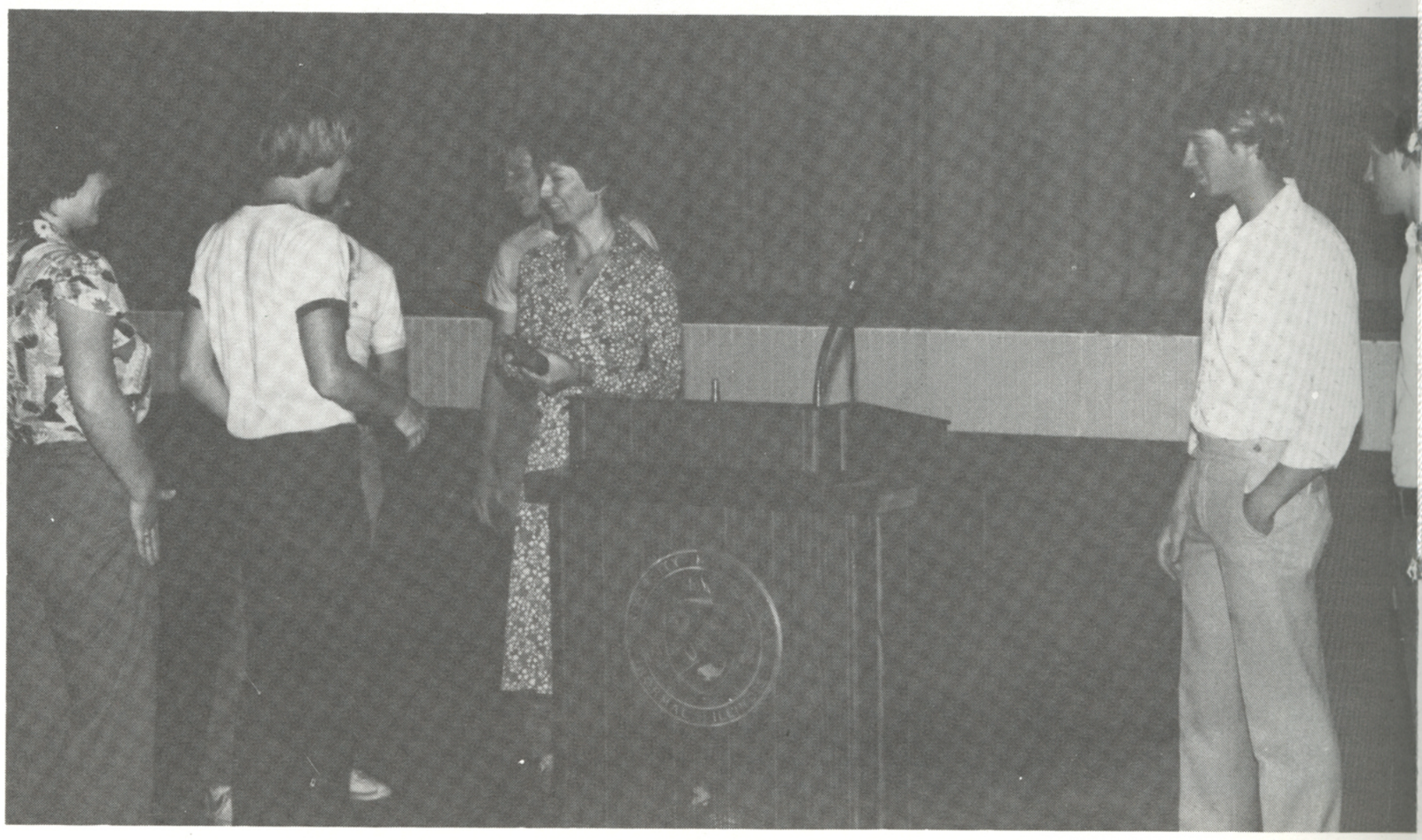
They worked hard; if students ever looked into the Clarion room or have heard the radio and an occasional burst of laughter, they already know this. There were rough spots—clearly marked by "oh-h-h no!" a la Mr. Bill—when Evil Sluggo lost pictures or Mr. Head refused to work with Mr. Hand to write decent copy or when Mr. Rain came through the ceiling!

But the staff broke up the jobs of sorting pictures, writing copy, and marking final drafts by enjoying picnics and parties with the CLARIONETTE staff. K.C.

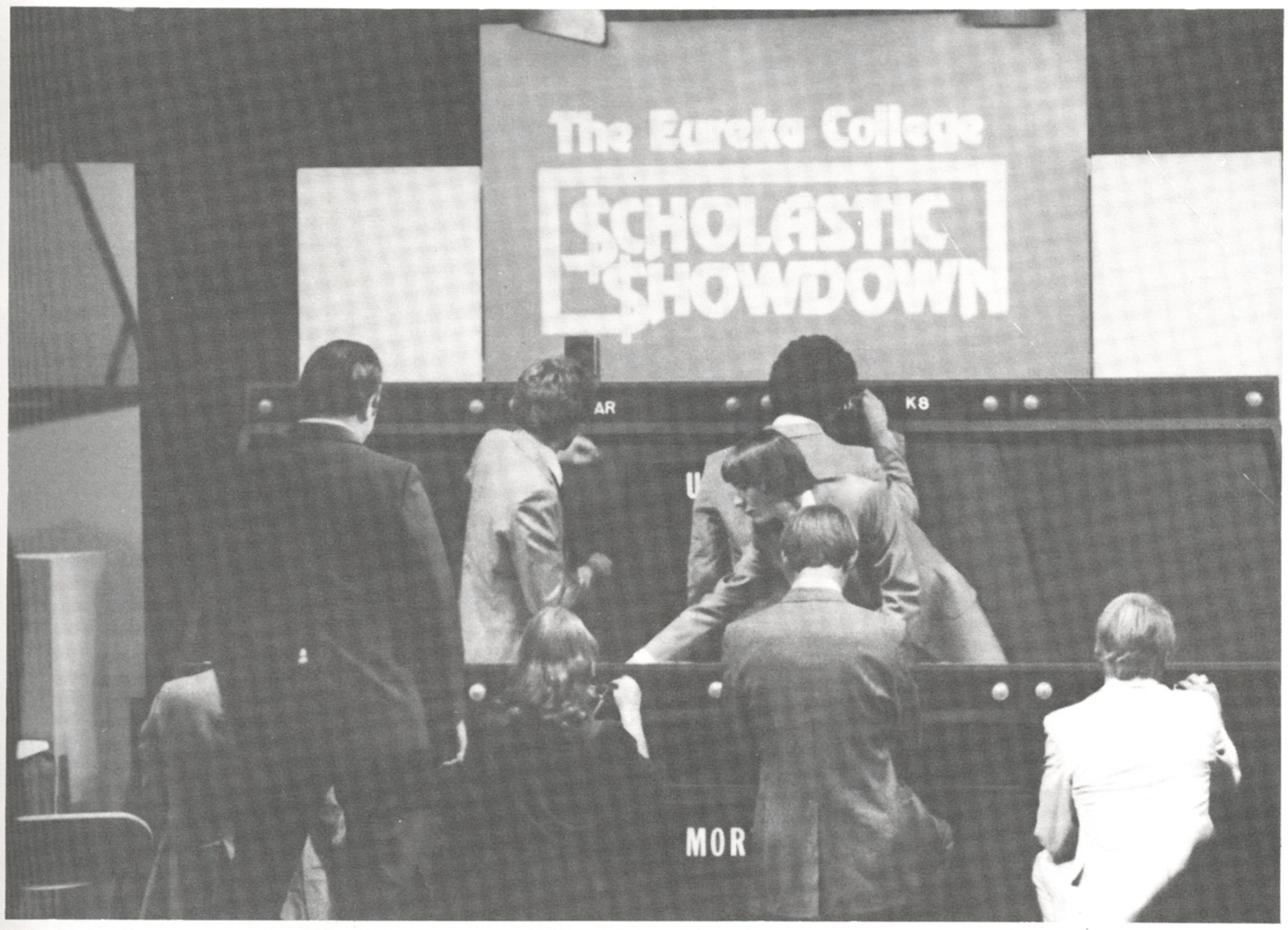


Mike Messman (1) and Dave Bodien find ad sales really "shake" them up.

Publications staffers receive awards from Ms. Scott. (L to r) Kathy Coyle, Clarion; C-netters Steve Weygandt, Mark Mittelstaedt, Mike Messman, David Bodien, and Jim Carmichael.



Showdown reaches semi-finals



On set, before taping, the team makes sure of the spelling of their own names!



WRAU Vice-president Gene Holmes gives advice and instructions to the U-High team—(l to r) Dave Sutherland, Jim Carmichael, Greg Dirks, and Mark Schroeder.

For the 77th time—"What Shakespearean play would use a handkerchief as a prop?" Trivial? Maybe, but unless you could quickly recall "Othello" you probably weren't associated with the Scholastic Showdown team.

U-High's "academic" team had a tough act to follow. Last year's team, the Pioneer premiere in the competition, had won the overall title. This year's team, Jim Carmichael, Greg Dirks, Mark Schroeder, David Sutherland, Steve Weygandt, and Amy Wieting was one of the top-scoring teams in the area and advanced to the semi-finals under the direction of Coach Michael Surma.

The first match-up was in November against Morton and the team showed confidence. In trial runs, they had defeated Central Catholic and showed respectably against the faculty. Morton proved no problem.

But it was a long, dry spell until April's semi-finals. Dave Sutherland had graduated mid-year and left the team. Now the second game showed the Showdowners to be a bit stale due to lack of competition and Streater edged them out of the finals.

A day in the life of a Pioneer

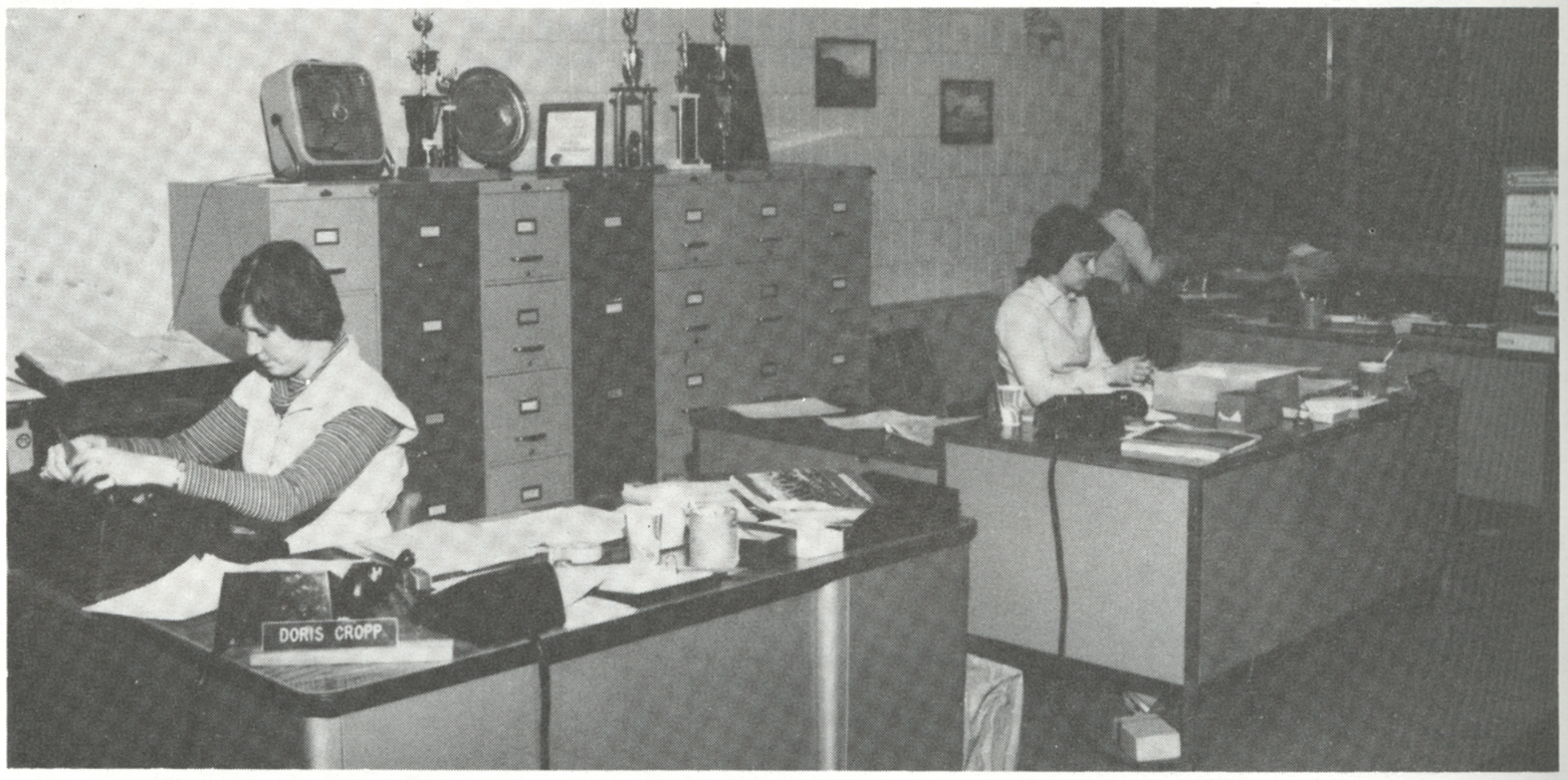
If students had an option, school probably would not be a lifesaver to them. The Lake would be a lifesaver. Avanti's would be a lifesaver. But school . . .? Day to day seems drudgery and Marvin Marvel is a typical, bored Pioneer. How does Marvin start his day?

8:07 a.m. As a typical Pioneer, Marvin goes to the office because he is tardy. Why is he tardy? . . . because he had a flat? because he overslept? because there was a train on Willow Street? because there was no parking on Cottage Court? because he ran out of gas? No! because he had an orthodonist appointment!

Upon recieving his admit, Marvin knows that Mr. Briggs won't mind if he stops by the library computer, or if he stops by the nurse to get an ice-cube for his inflamed wart, or to get a drink. Mr. Briggs welcomes Marvin to class by saying that he only gets to watch Donald Duck backwards.

On his way to his 9:00 class, Marvin finds an English class that he thinks he can pass! However, Mrs. Boyd thinks differently. When he arrives at health, Marvin finds a chance to catch up on his required eight hours of sleep recommended by Coach Knapp.

10:00 typing was a highlight to Marvin (no mistakes!) until he realized that he put his carbon in backwards and he had a perfect original on front and a perfect carbon on the back!

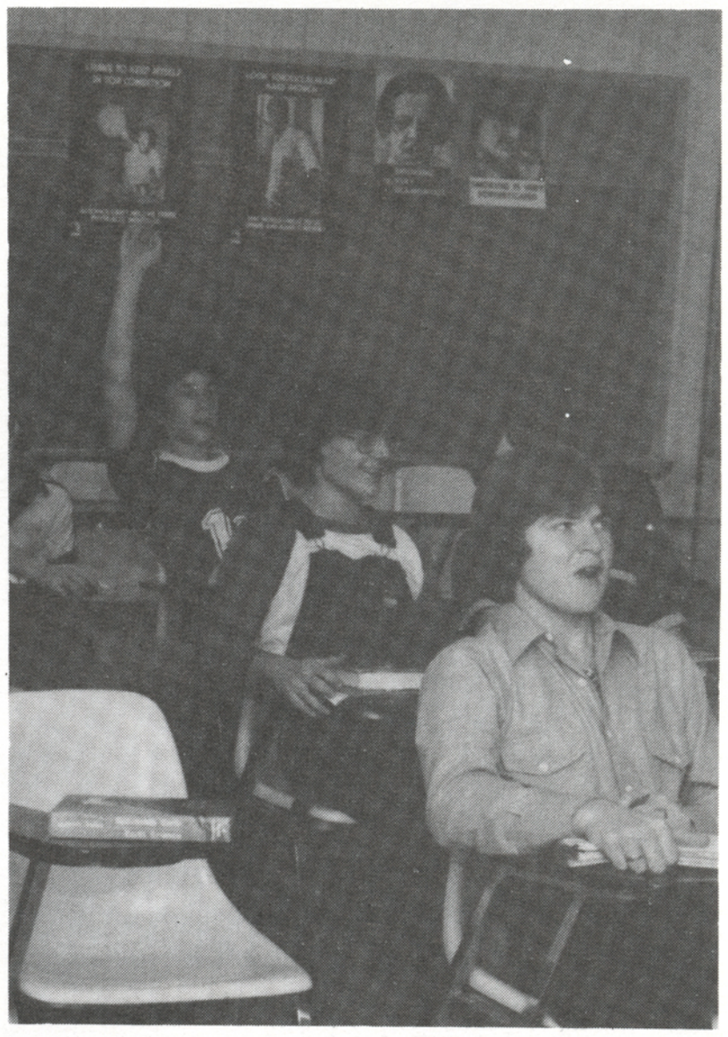




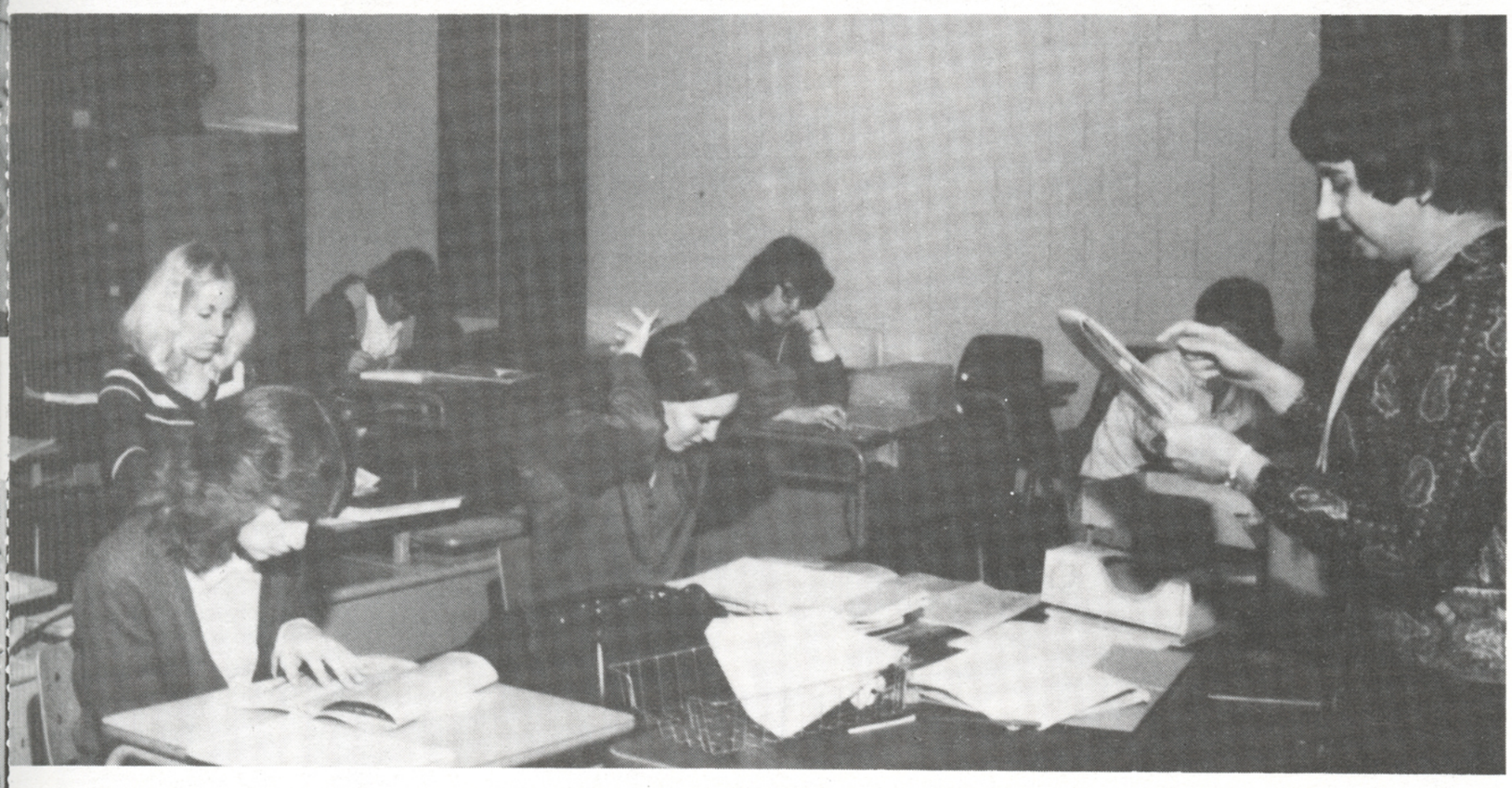


Top above: U-High main office. Above: Quick-fingered Kevin Walsh programs the computer while Lynn Thomsen and Ron Wolfgang look on. Below: Mr. Briggs tells his geometry class to "shape" up.





Top left: A class of new Pioneers learn English. Above: Kurt Hutson eagerly participates in health while Jeff LaFave and Dave New seem less interested.

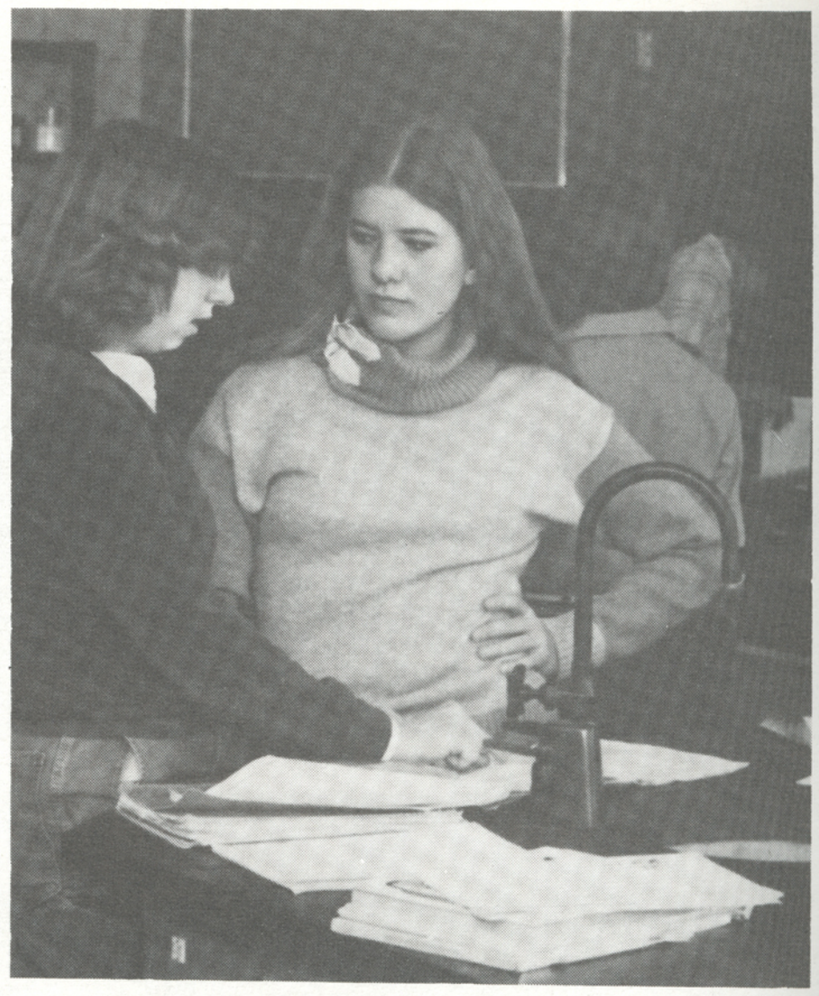


Above: Mrs. Frankeberger lectures on the importance of speed and dexerity in typing. Below: Freshmen (l to r) Denise Wilkey, Dave Guess, Todd Griffith, Chris Fulfer, and Abby Bates gather at their lockers between classes.





Mrs. Blunk instructs her class on the proper process in punching out.

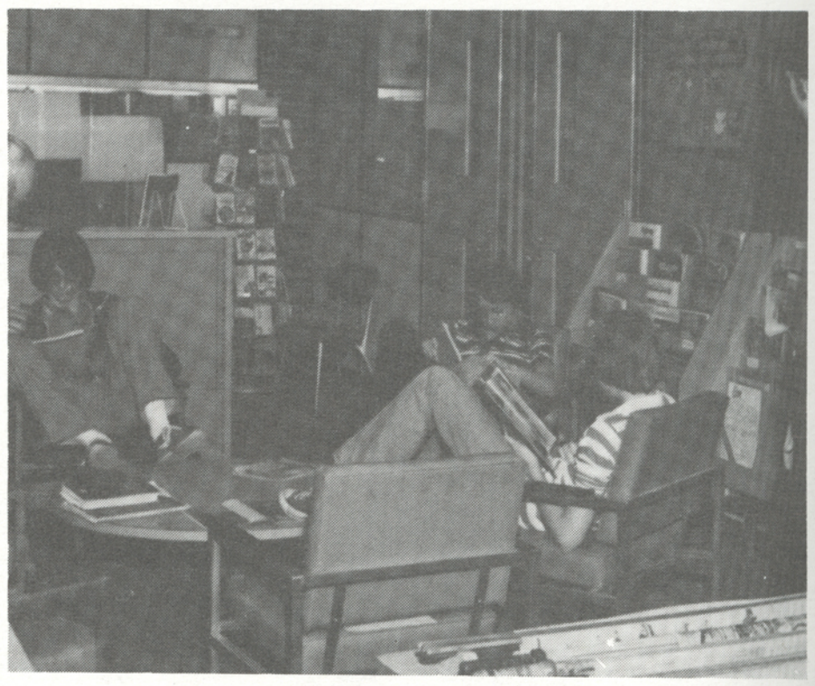


"What do you mean a mole is a garden rodent?"

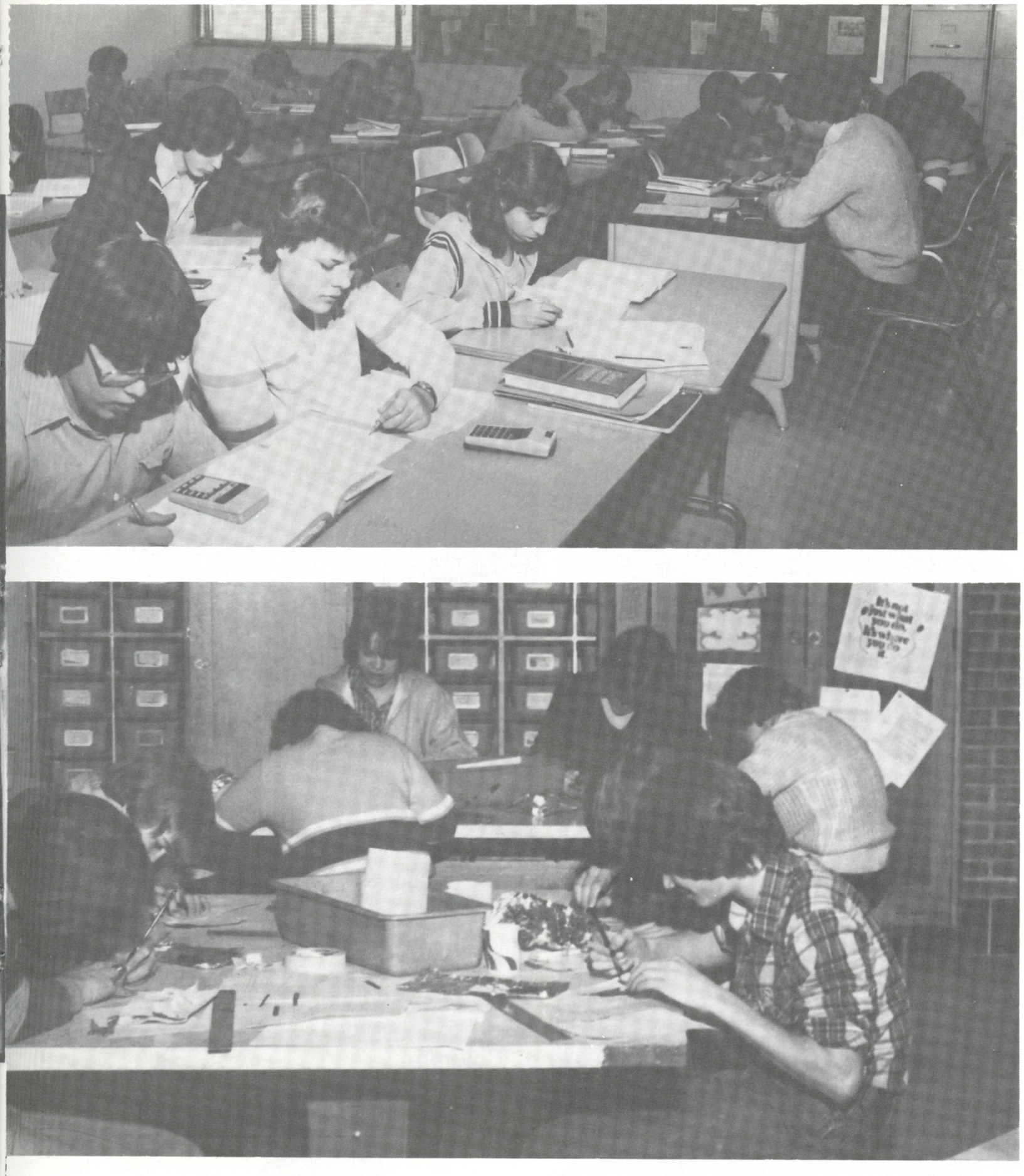
Marvin, now in chemistry, lucks out when the group next to him does the sulphur experiment and the class is dismissed a half-hour early because no one can stand the smell. Marvin then goes to Taco John's to wait in line with twenty other sulphur-smelling students to get his lunch.
When Marvin returns to U-High (12:37), he finds class meetings in progress. With only one foot in the building, Coach Knapp collars him and finds Marvin an appropriate seat. Here Marvin learns that he has to sell 199 candles, 323 pennants, 61 boxes of stationery, and 407 lbs. of popcorn by Thursday noon so he can receive a free U-High Pioneer t-shirt.
After the meeting as he walks by Mrs. Emmett on the way to his locker, she grabs him and says, "Aren't you in my 1:00 class?" As Marvin opens his mouth to answer, Mrs. Emmett screeches, "Yuck. Burrito-breath! Go get some lifesavers."
Two o'clock finds Marvin in the coaches office with a pink slip from Nurse Retzer. However, Coach Metcalf refuses to honor an inflamed wart as a medical excuse and orders Marvin to get dressed. Marvin's success in P.E. today was to get his foot stuck in the mini-tramp.
At 2:30, Marvin gets out of class for a pep assembly.



Above: Sophomore guys munch out in hopes of someday being big, strong seniors. Mark Murphy and Courtney Brooks find time to do some studying—at last.



With the pep assembly over at 2:45, Marvin prepares to leave school. However, swerving to avoid a speeding vehicle in the parking lot, Marvin and his bike fall into "The Trench" never to be found. (Today there's a plaque in the parking lot marking the Marvin Marvel Memorial Trench.)
3:05 p.m.



Above: Art students paint for grades. Below: Coach Metcalf's students perform in front of an audience.





Top left: John Zimmerman, Amy Adelman, and Dilshad Dhanani diligently work on their recordkeeping problems. Above: Stacey Stark plays her way to the big time.

Day to day drudgery carries on

Do you know your U.H.S.Q.?

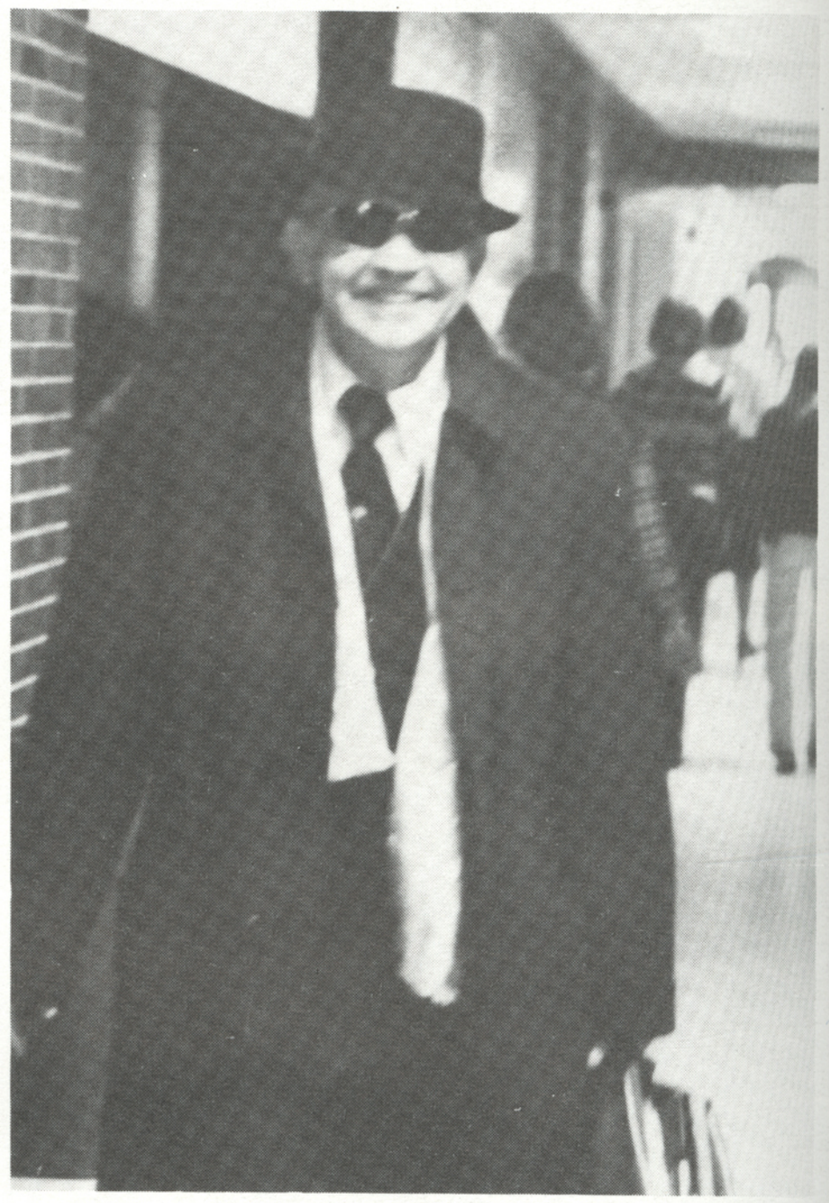
RATIONAL: Statistics reveal many high school graduates are lacking basic skills which are used daily. The following test was compiled especially for U-High students entering their final semester of attendance. The results will determine whether these students have acquired the minimal competencies to graduate from University High School. THESE RESULTS ARE NOT A PREDICTOR OF SUCCESS IN FUTURE EDUCATIONAL, VOCATIONAL, OR CAREER ENDEAVORS.

INSTRUCTIONS: Identify the following items by selecting the ONE best answer from those listed. You have one class period to complete this test.

SCORING:

10: A perfect score; you are at least competent. Congrats, Grad.
9: a slightly moronic tendency
8: a definite moronic tendency
7: an inability to associate persons, places and things
6: an inability to associate with the real world
5: Go directly to freshman year; do not pass the office; do not collect a diploma
4: "Remedial Inanity and Trivia" recommended.
3: a perfect jock; stay two extra years
2: remanded into parent's custody
1: your ignorance has reached epidemic proportions; you have just been nominated for president!

K.C.



a. mafia hitman
b. Damon Runyon
c. Physics teacher
d. Columbo

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

COURSE GRADE REPORT

Student Marvel (Last) Marvin (First) M (Middle Initial) Semester x 1st 2nd Year 80

Course: (1st Nine) Lithuanian Literature Time 10 Teacher (Ms.)Crankcase (Last) C. (First Initial)

(2nd Nine) Lithuanian Literature Time 10 Teacher (Ms.)Crankcase C.

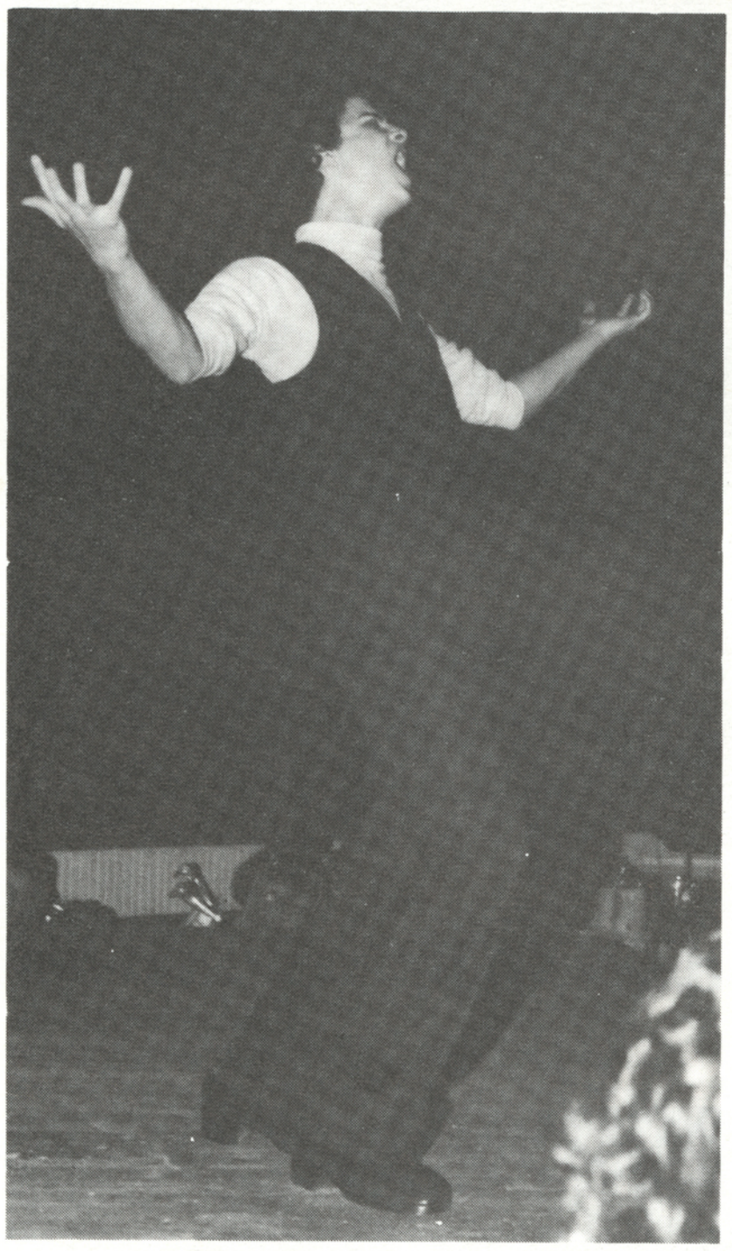
	1st Nine Weeks	2nd Nine Weeks	Sem. Exam Grade	Final Grade
GRADE	C-			
Days Absent	5			
Times Tardy	//			

Grade Code
A - Excellent D - Poor
B - Good F - Failure
C - Fair I - Incomplete

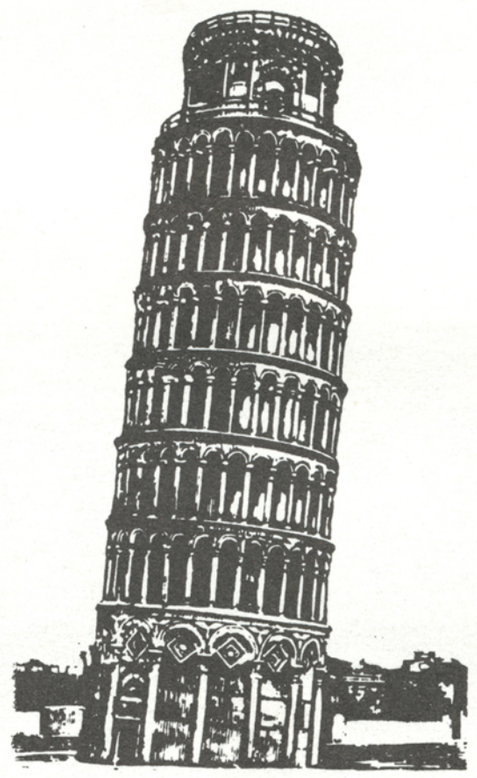
Additional Comments (Strengths-Weaknesses)

1st Nine	2nd Nine
___ Very conscientious	___ Very conscientious
___ Highly motivated	___ Highly motivated
___ Working up to ability	___ Working up to ability
-2 Shows improvement	___ Shows improvement
___ Work exceeds course requirement	___ Work exceeds course requirement
✓ Works well with peers	___ Works well with peers
___ Actively participates in class	___ Actively participates in class
___ Follows directions well	___ Follows directions well
✓ Not working up to ability	___ Not working up to ability
___ Poor or incomplete course work	___ Poor or incomplete course work
___ Irregular attendance	___ Irregular attendance
✓ Many errors due to carelessness	___ Many errors due to carelessness
___ Does not work well with peers	___ Does not work well with peers
___ Frequently disrupts class	___ Frequently disrupts class
✓ Outside interests interfere with course work	___ Outside interests interfere with course work
___ Parent Conference requested	___ Parent Conference requested
Teacher Comments	Teacher Comments
If Marvin would get his head out of his ass, his grades could be much improved!	

a. draft notice
b. mental fitness report
c. invitation to the Russian Olympics
d. U-High grade report



a. Luciano Pavarotti
b. Billy Bigelow
c. Oral Roberts
d. The Exorcist



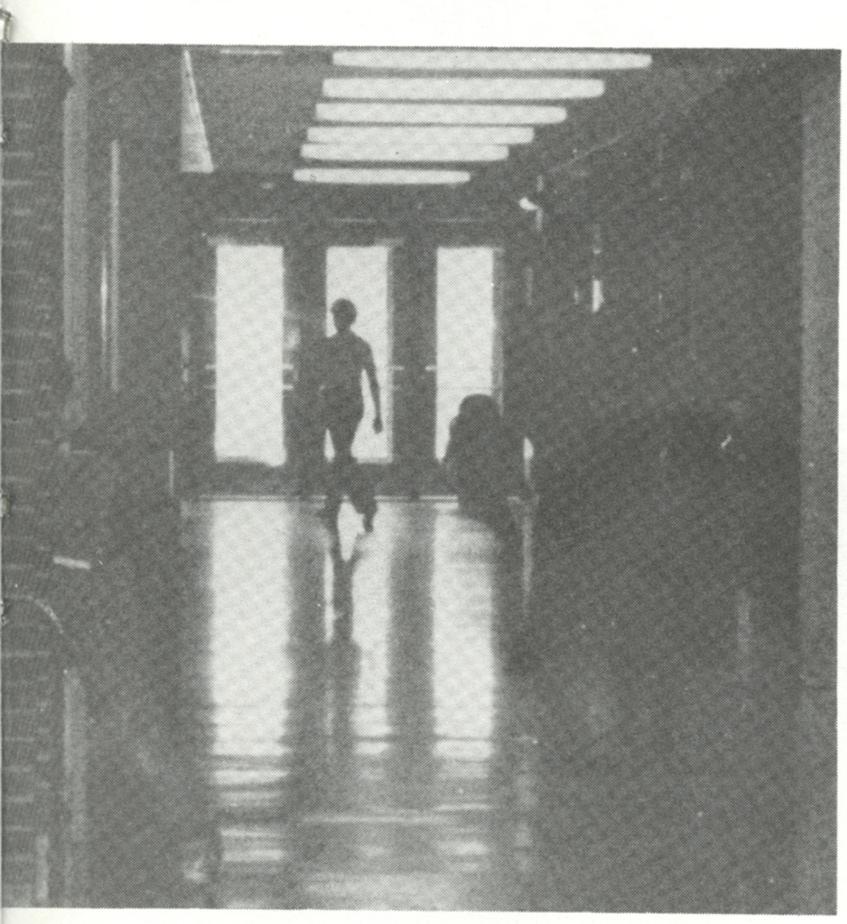
a. lunch
b. dinner
c. hang out
d. all of above



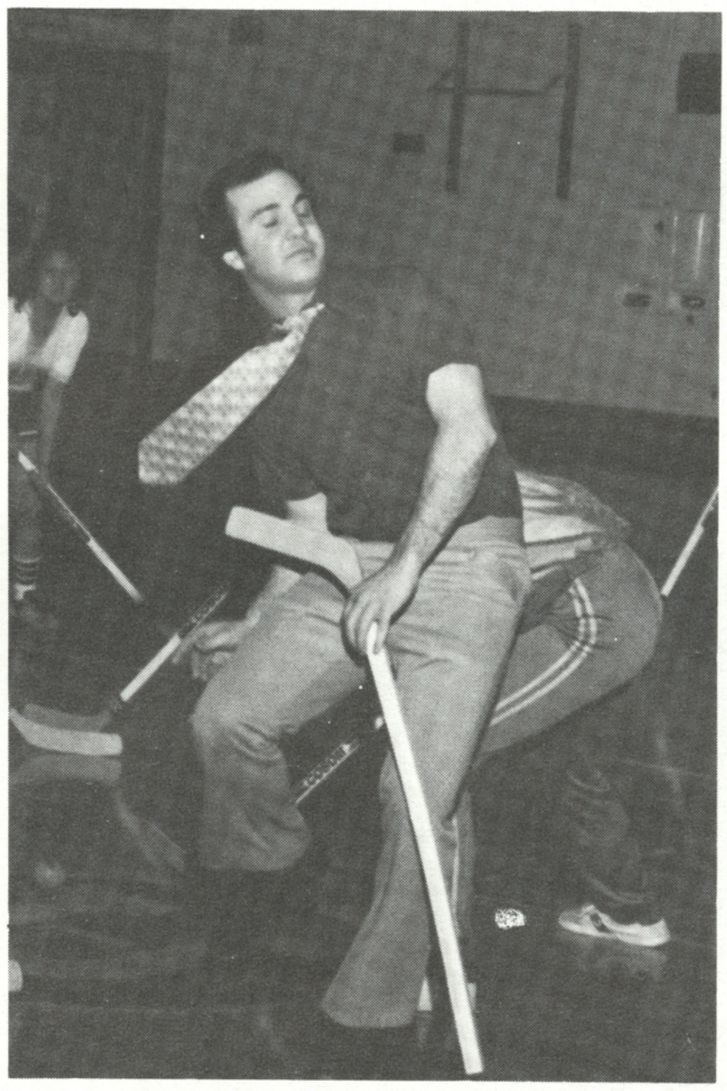
a. UHS cheerleaders
b. aliens dropping in
c. human rockets
d. Not Ready for Prime-time Players



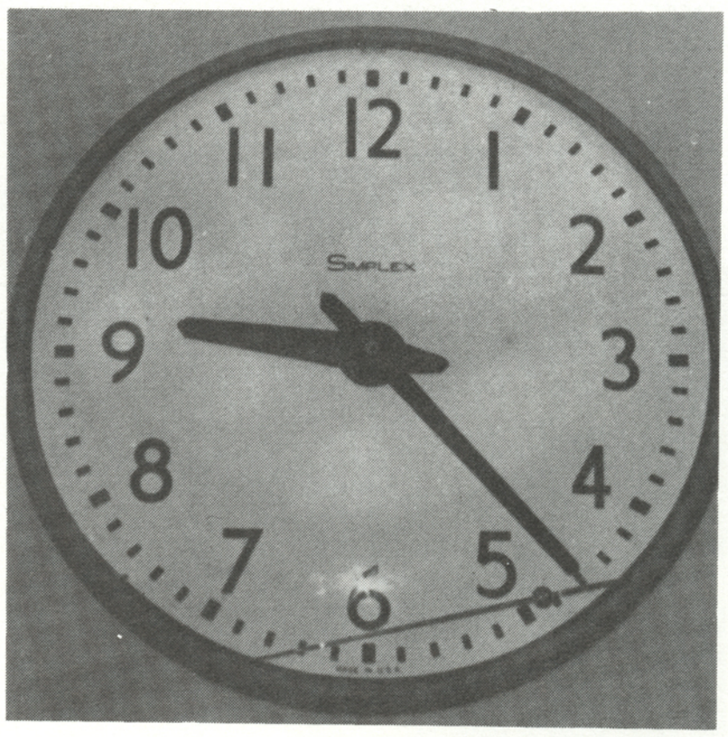
a. glucose
b. 95¢
c. food
d. DDT



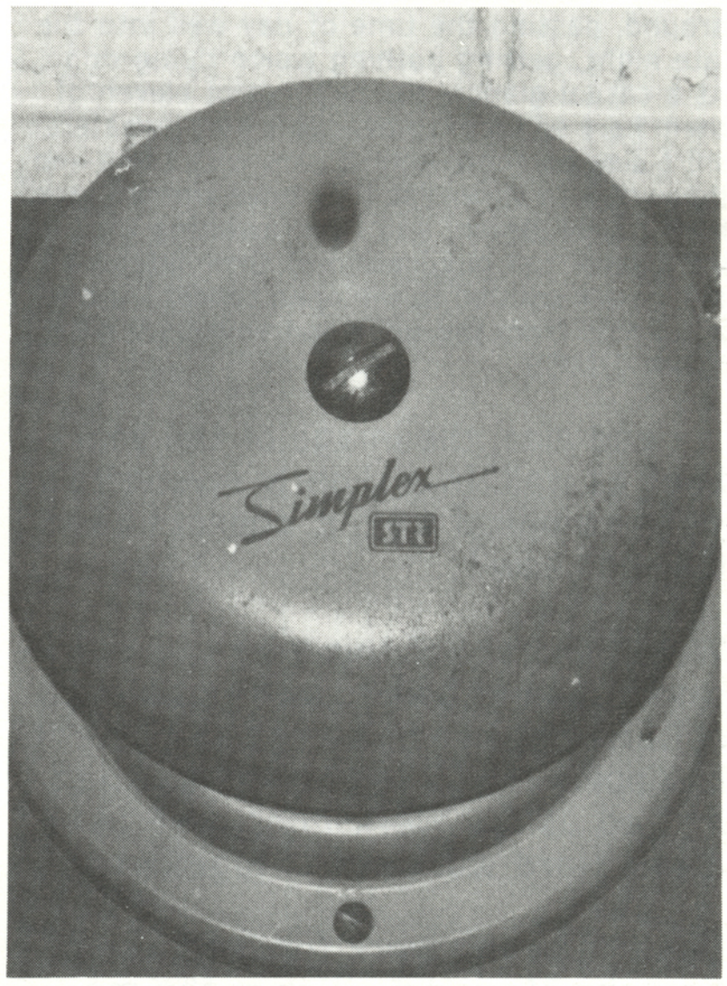
a. The Shadow
b. ISU student
c. Iranian hostage
d. Homecoming King



a. assistant principal
b. Olympic hockey player
c. Fred Astaire (with cane only)
d. U-High turkey



a. 8:41
b. 9:23
c. 3:05
d. 13:13



a. wall wart
b. freshman in armor
c. metal's project
d. bell



*EXTRA CREDIT,
a. fire chief
b. U-High tennis player
c. a hot number
d. Marvin Marvel

Hard work that looks so easy!

"There is an ancient tradition, likely sponsored by the dour and envious, that novelists never do any real work. Sloppily dressed, they sit around, passing the time of day well into the late night, getting nothing worth doing done. At a casual glance, the pictures of eleven of them here so seem to bear this out. Sweaters, shirt-sleeves, food, animals are with them—no typewriter in view. Yet they have worked, and hard, these eleven, and now, awaiting the summer or fall publication of their latest books, are entitled to the open spaces. And to a stillness from the dour and envious." NEW YORK TIMES

. . . and alas, the image of the yearbook as well. In a slightly mysterious, yet methodical way, it appears each fall, but how?

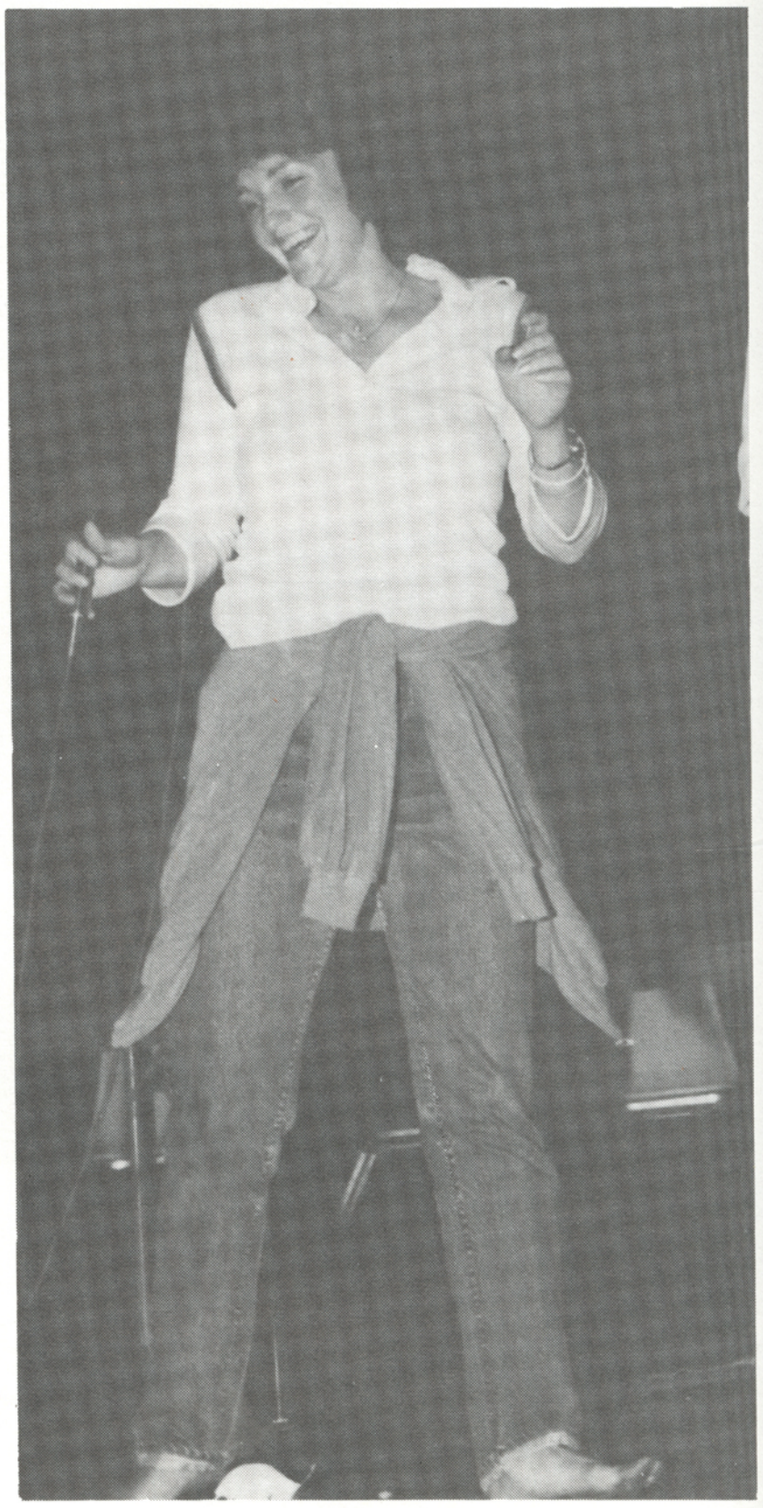
Well, the story of this year was a lifesaver. August began with no known editors, but people rallied to prevent it slipping away. The administration backed us up. Workshops gave us ideas. Hard work put it together.

Don't take the work for granted as Groucho Marx did—"From the moment I picked your book up until I laid it down I was convulsed with laughter. Some day I intend reading it." We do hope you enjoy the CLARION, but we also hope you will stop sometime to read it.

Special thanks are due to special people, too. At the end of copy there are in many cases initials of the author. Thank you writers. Photographs are compliments of Rembrandt Photography in Normal, Jeff Sciutto, Mark Mittelstaedt, Matt Kraft, and Amy Meyer. Art work has the distinctive touch of Allan Sutherland. The cover design and division pages are original Kathy Coyle's. Typing errors are credited to Ms. Scott.

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The CLARION looked like a song (left: Diane McAdam) and a dance (above: Nancy Short) routine as long as the CLARIONETTE loaned a radio.

Summer vacation came late for CLARION editors Kelly Melican and Kathy Coyle who sustained themselves on hard work, good ideas, and Kool-Aid.



Mike Messman was willing to try anything new.





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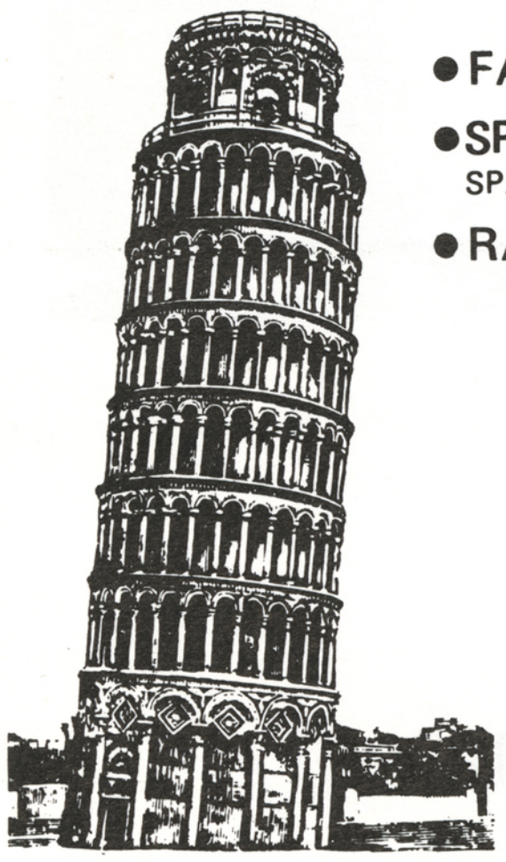
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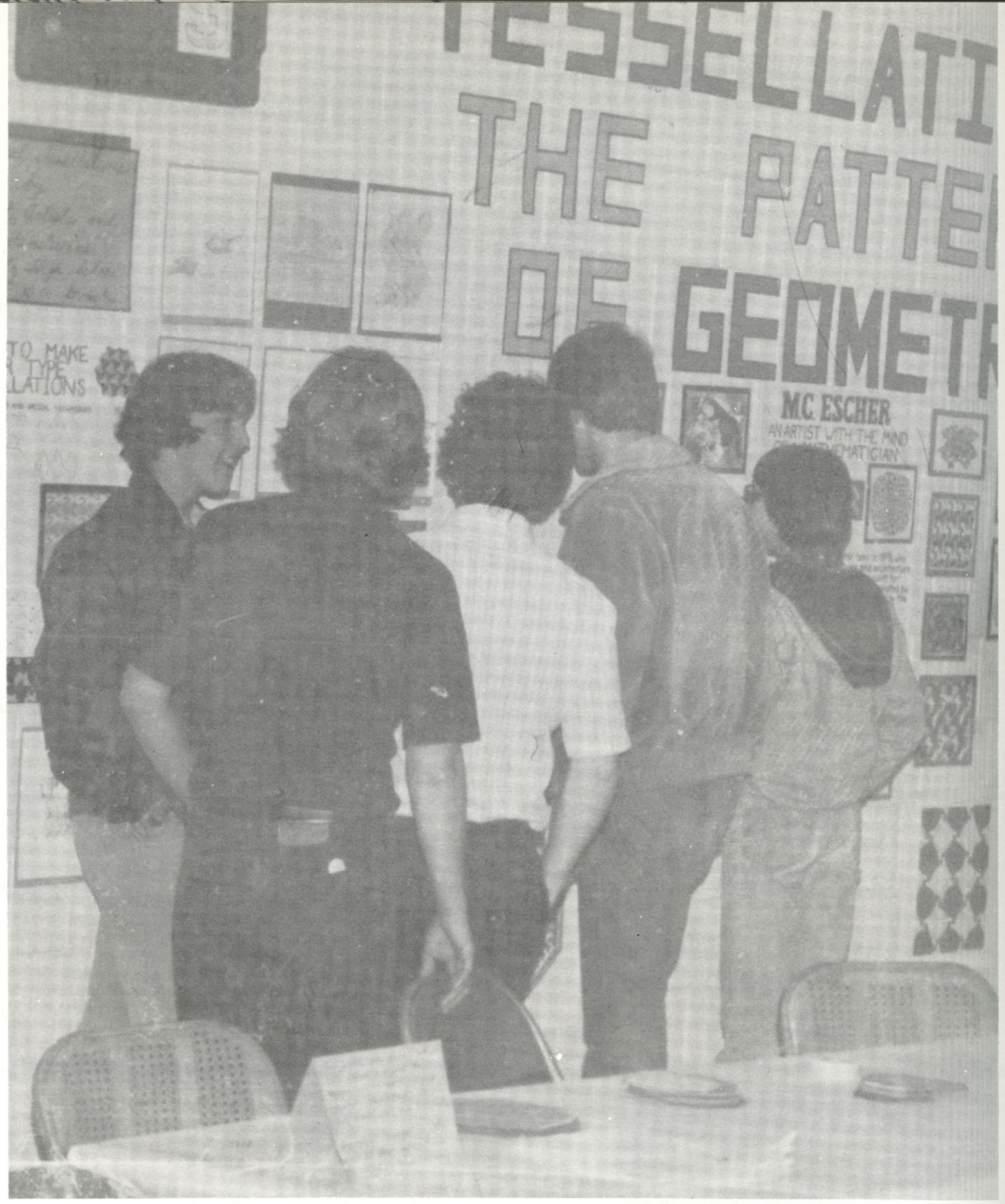
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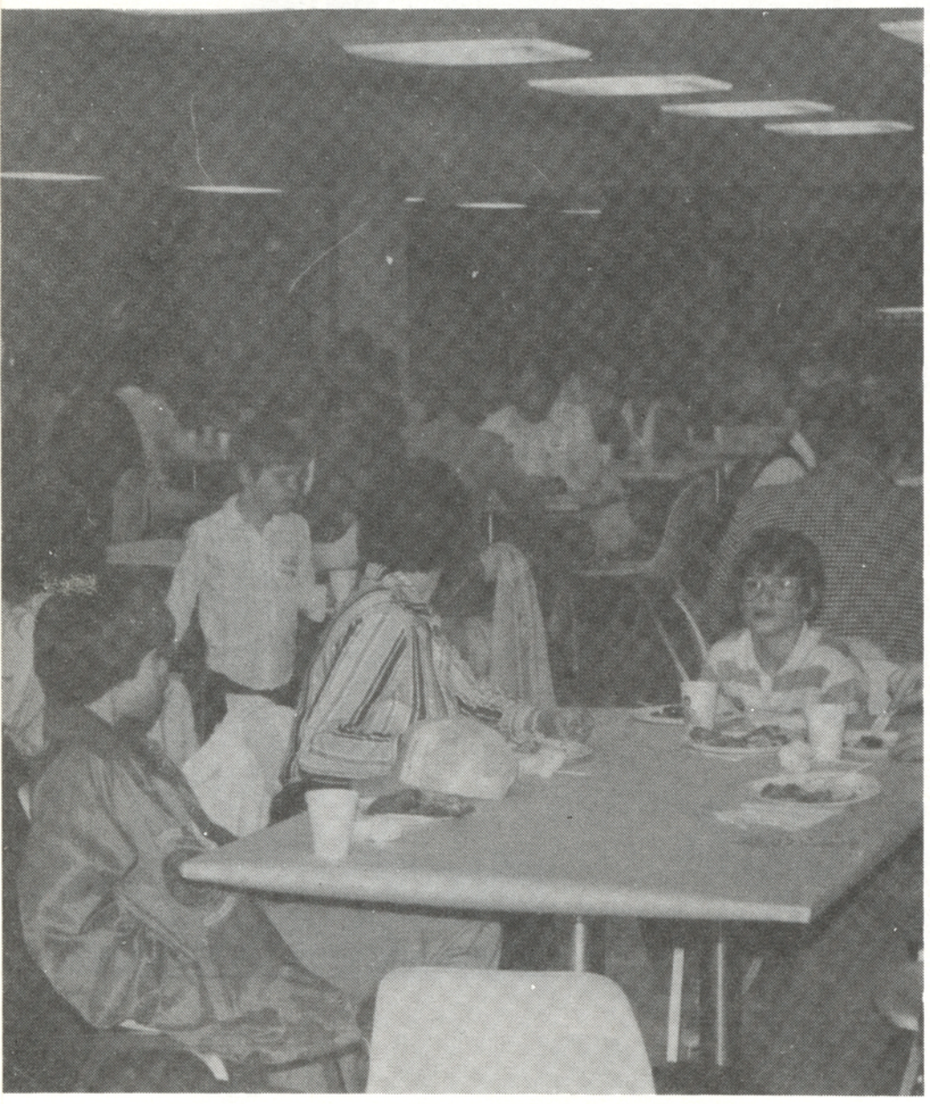
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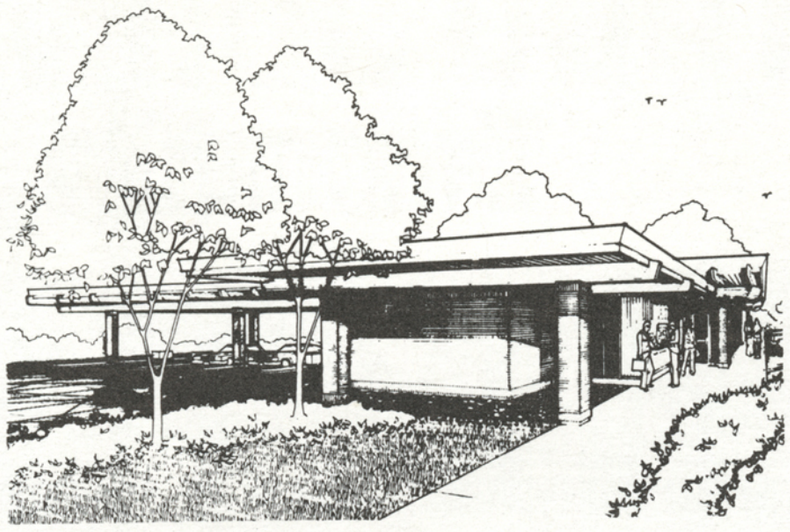
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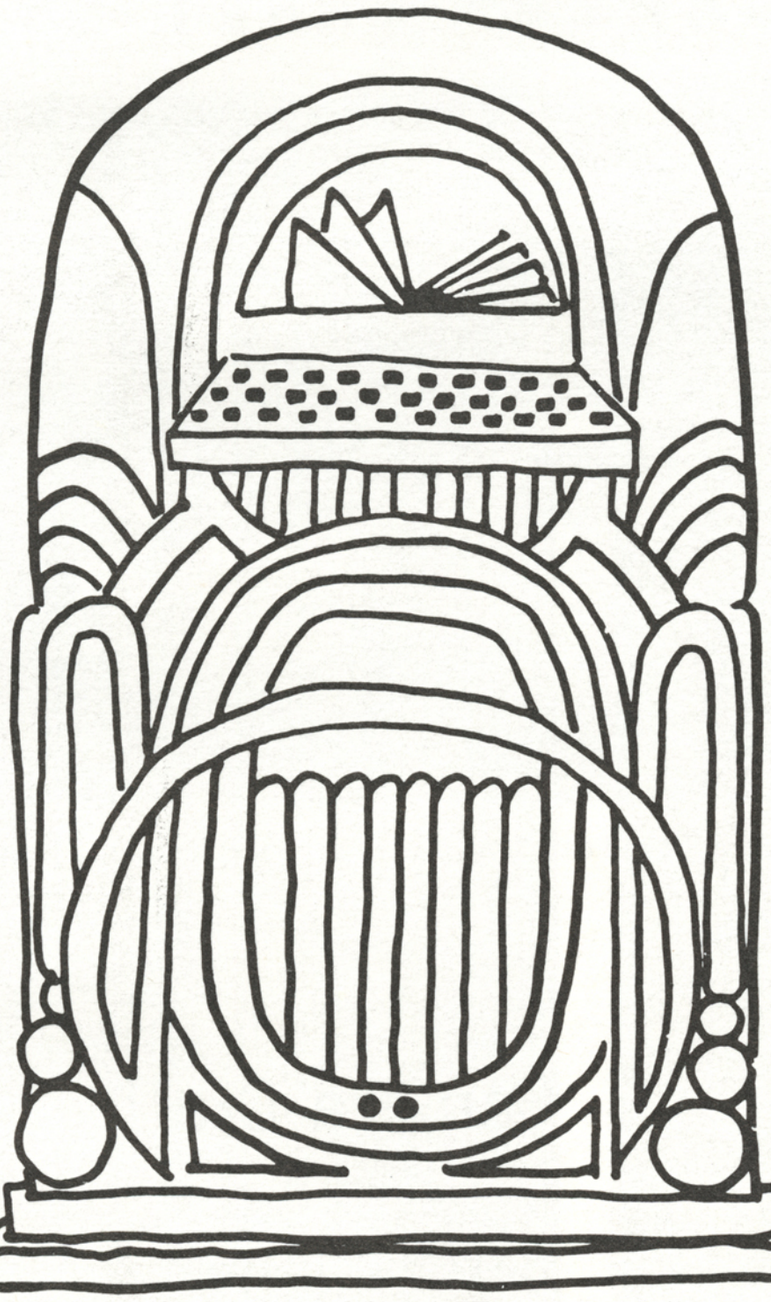
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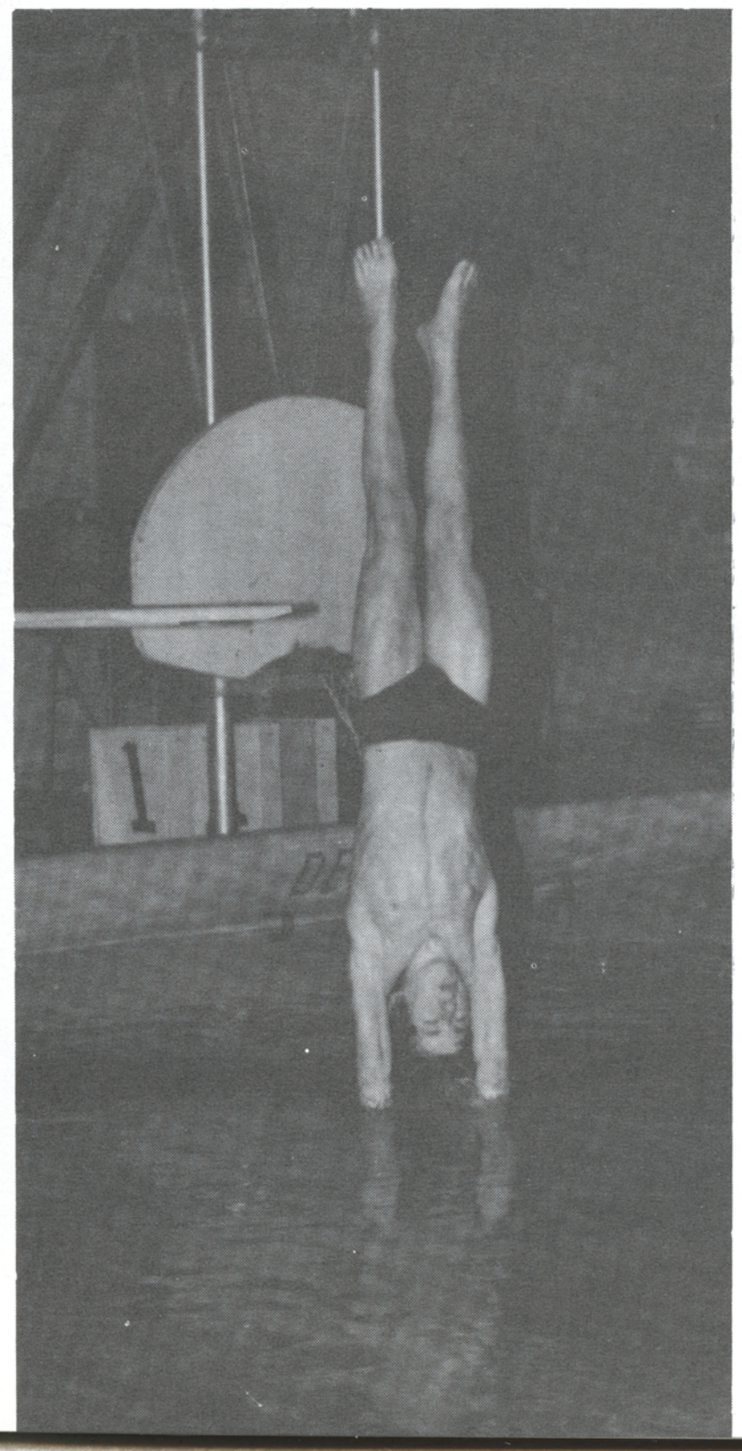
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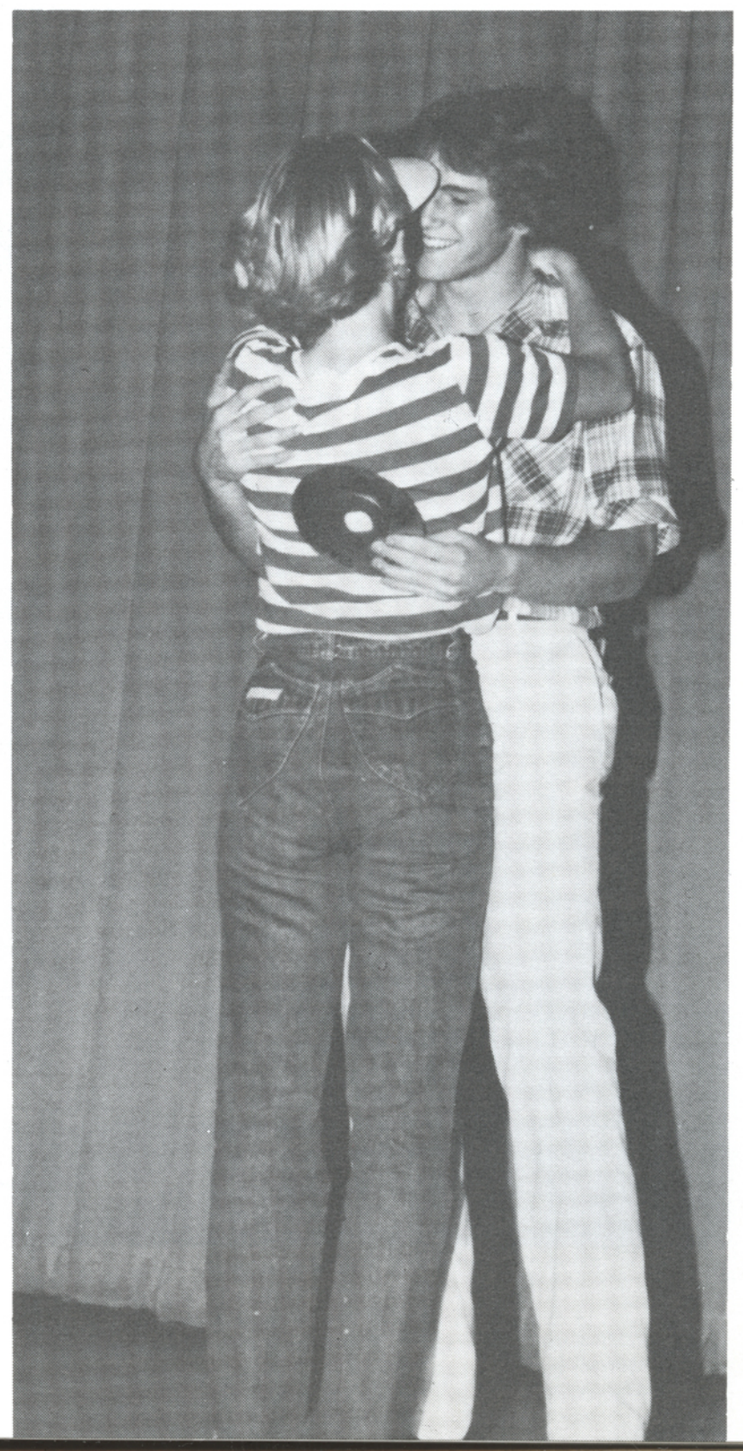
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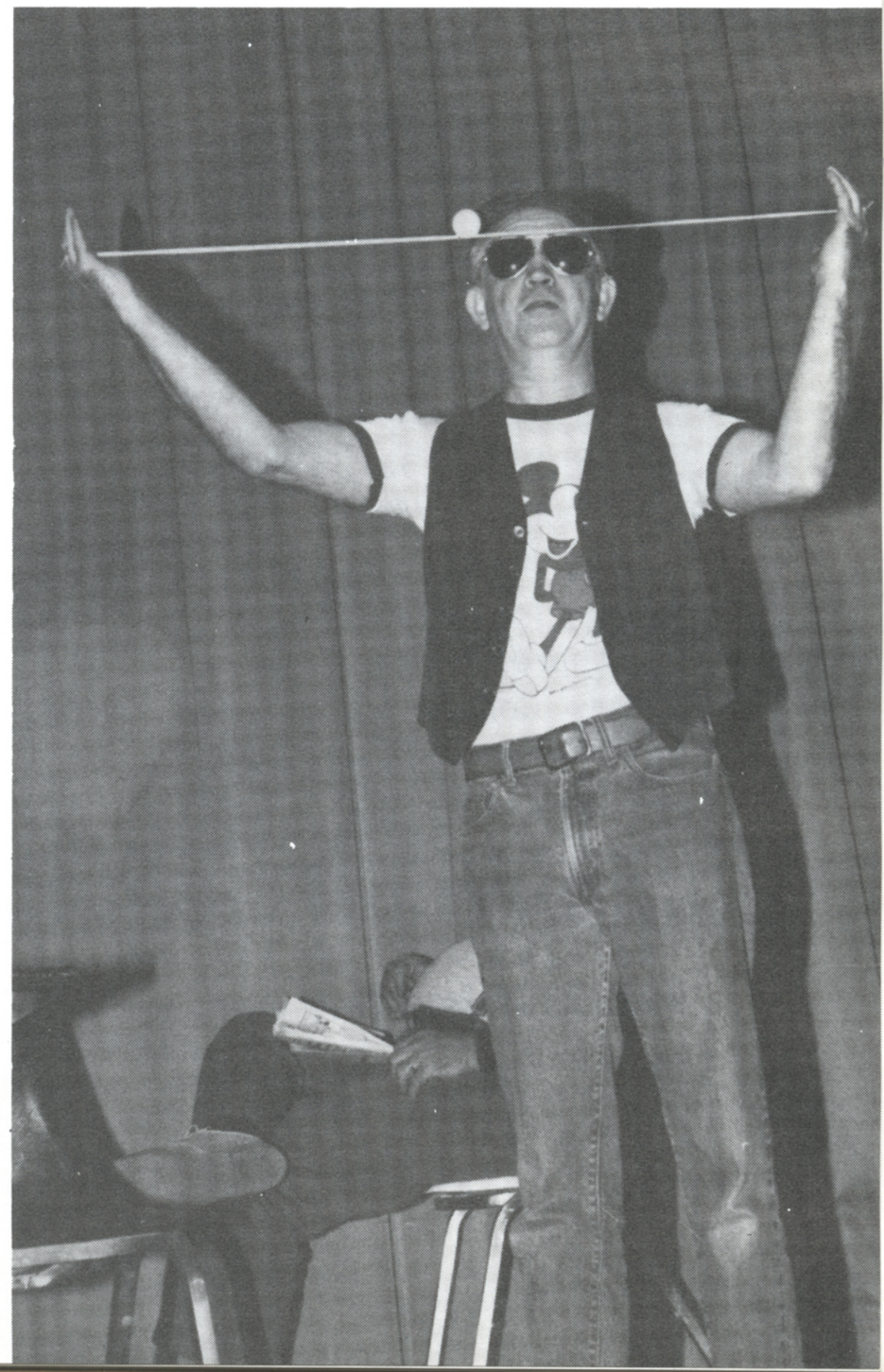
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"Muskrat Love" looks like "You're the One."



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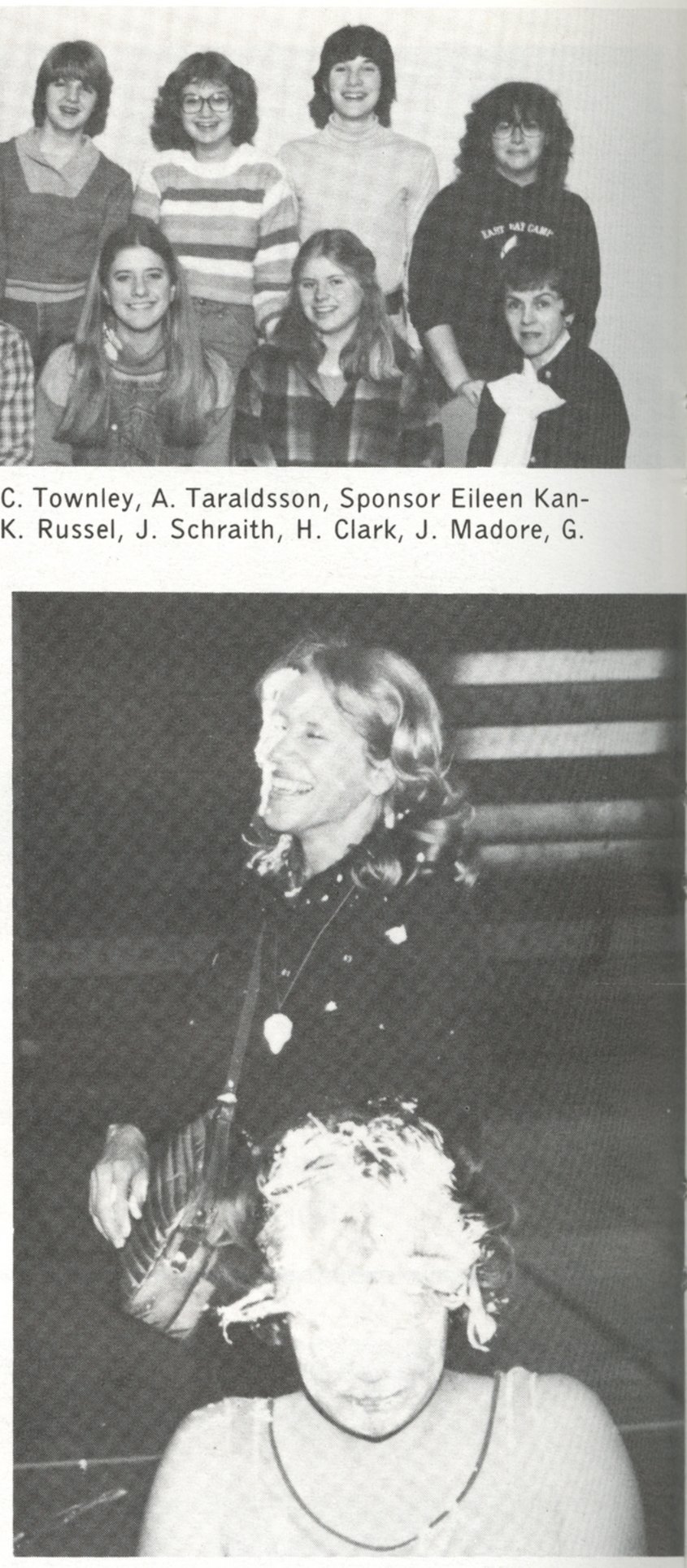
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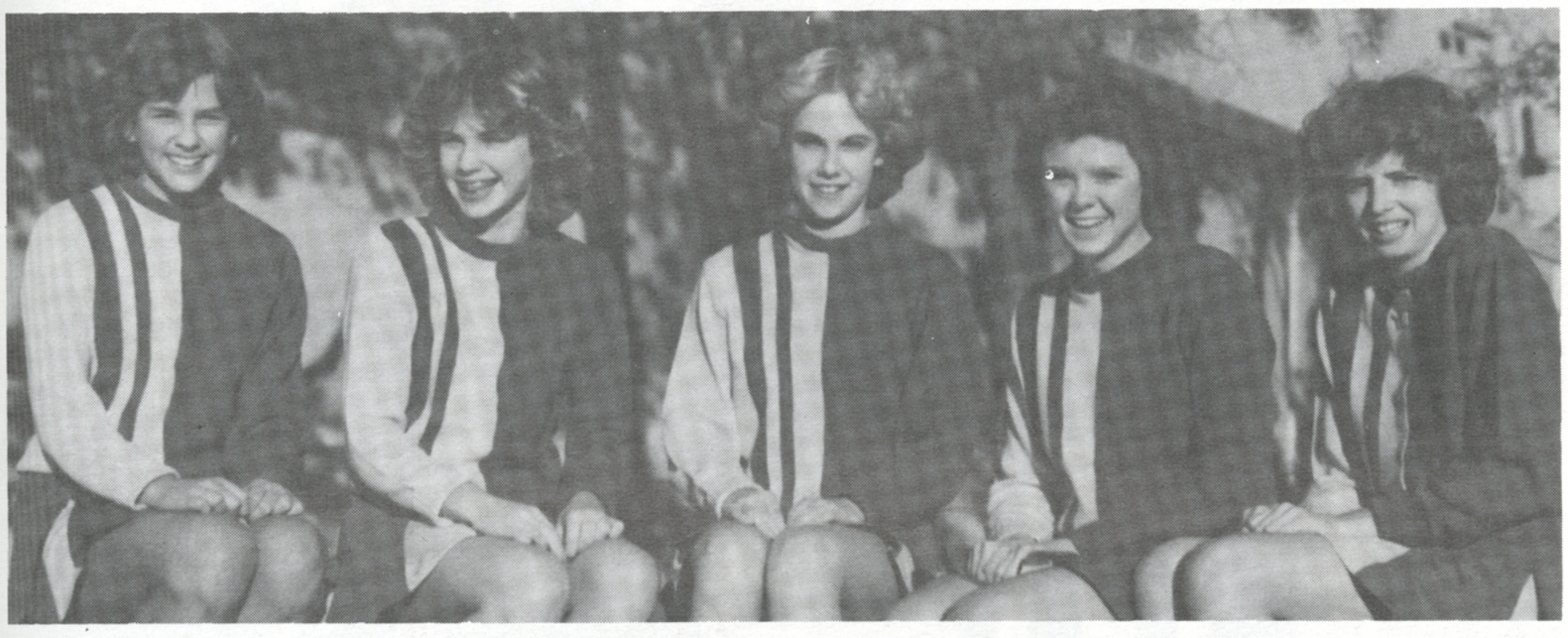
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The dynamic duo get creamed again!





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Dolly (Kenny Oxier) and Raquel (Fred Szabados) compare notes on how to catch a fellow.



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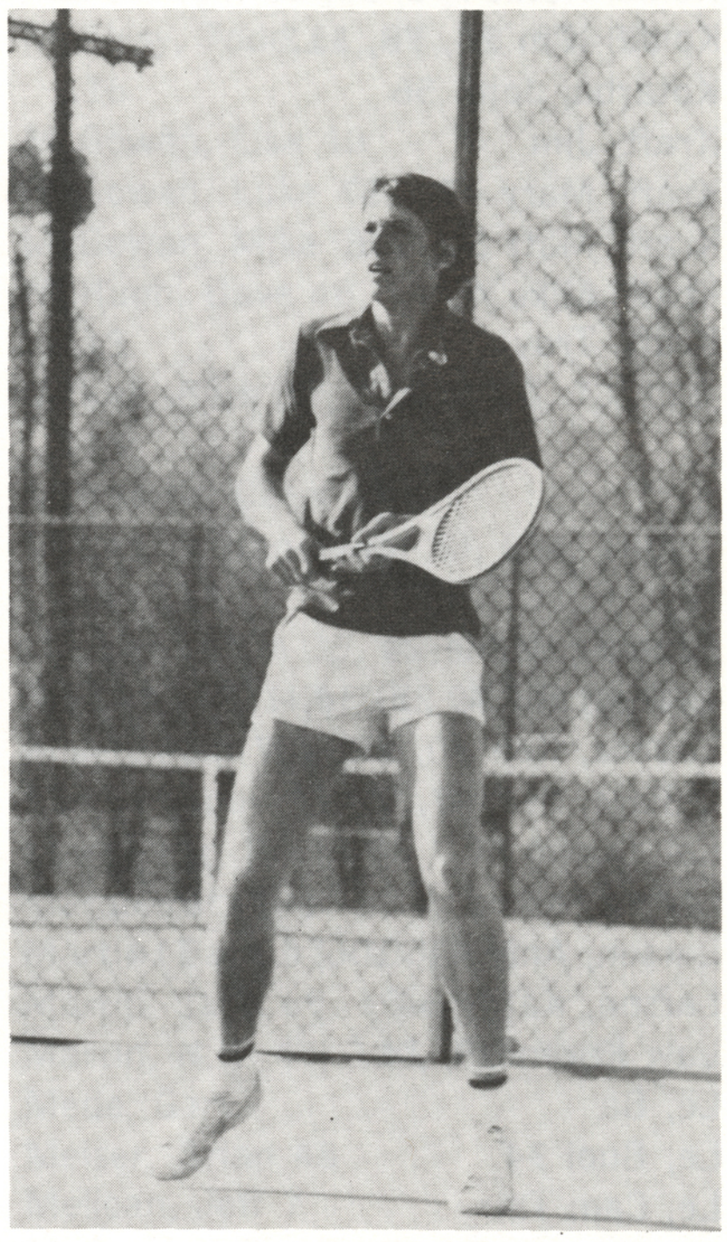
Ms. Scott

Under the circumstances in which Sea-Brain Lisa Anderson broke ~~the~~ a window in my car, please excuse her from class today ~~she~~ so she can go buy me a new window. Your consideration is sincerely appreciated

Sincerely
Randy Witten

Debate: Row 1: K. Tice, S. Cushman, M. Schroeder, W. Schroeer; Row 2: D. McHugh, T. Clarke, J. Heller, C. Hauskins





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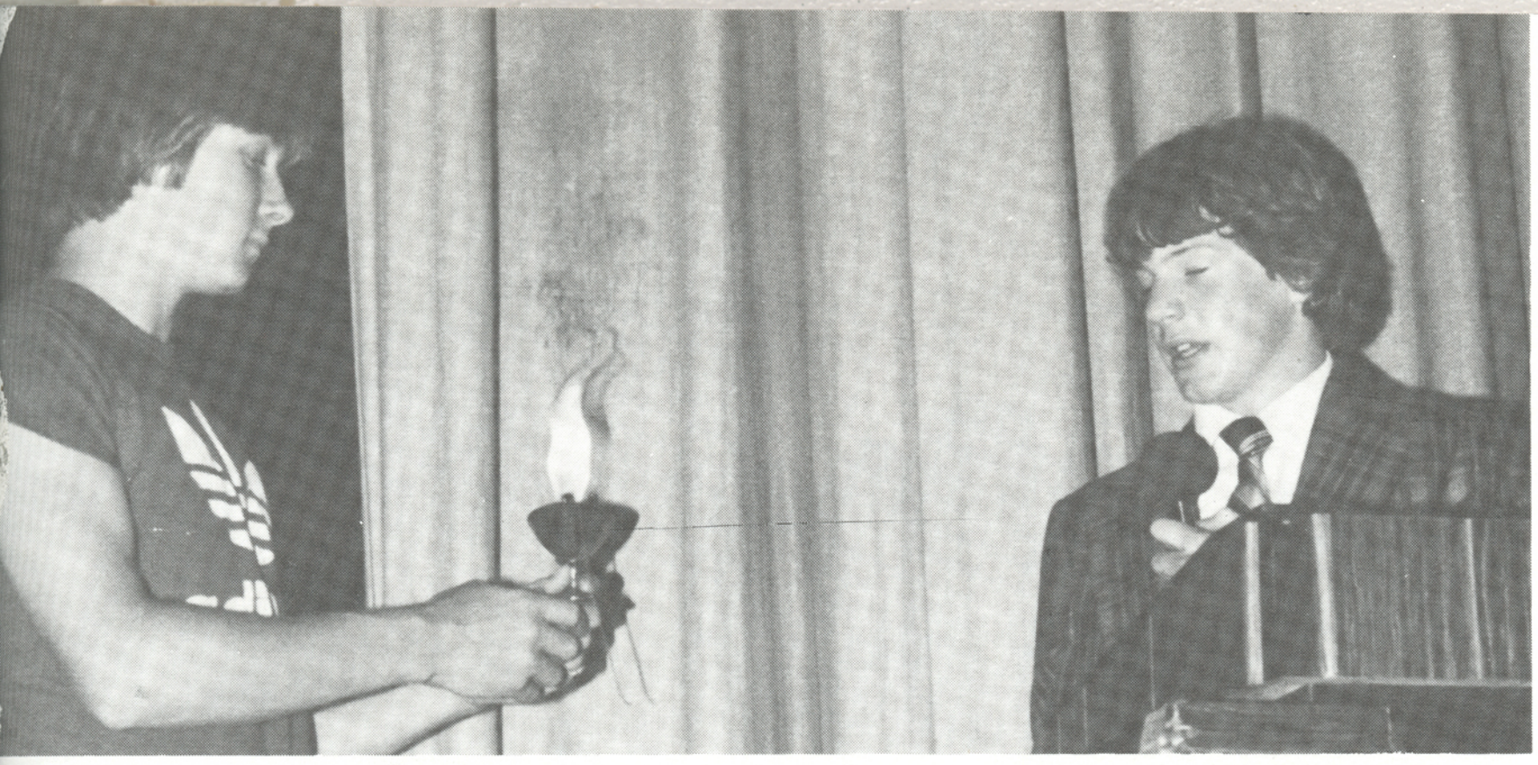
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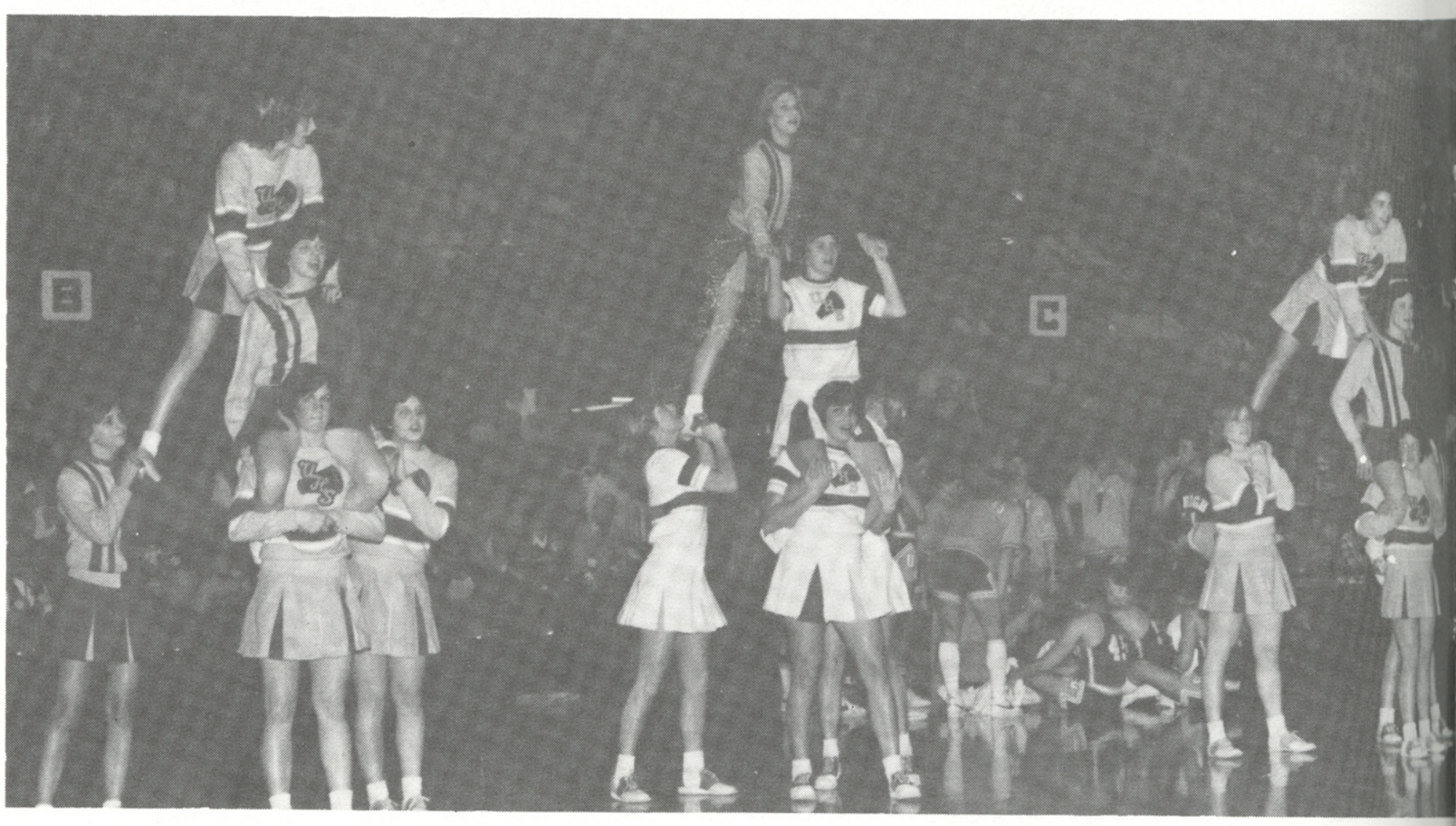


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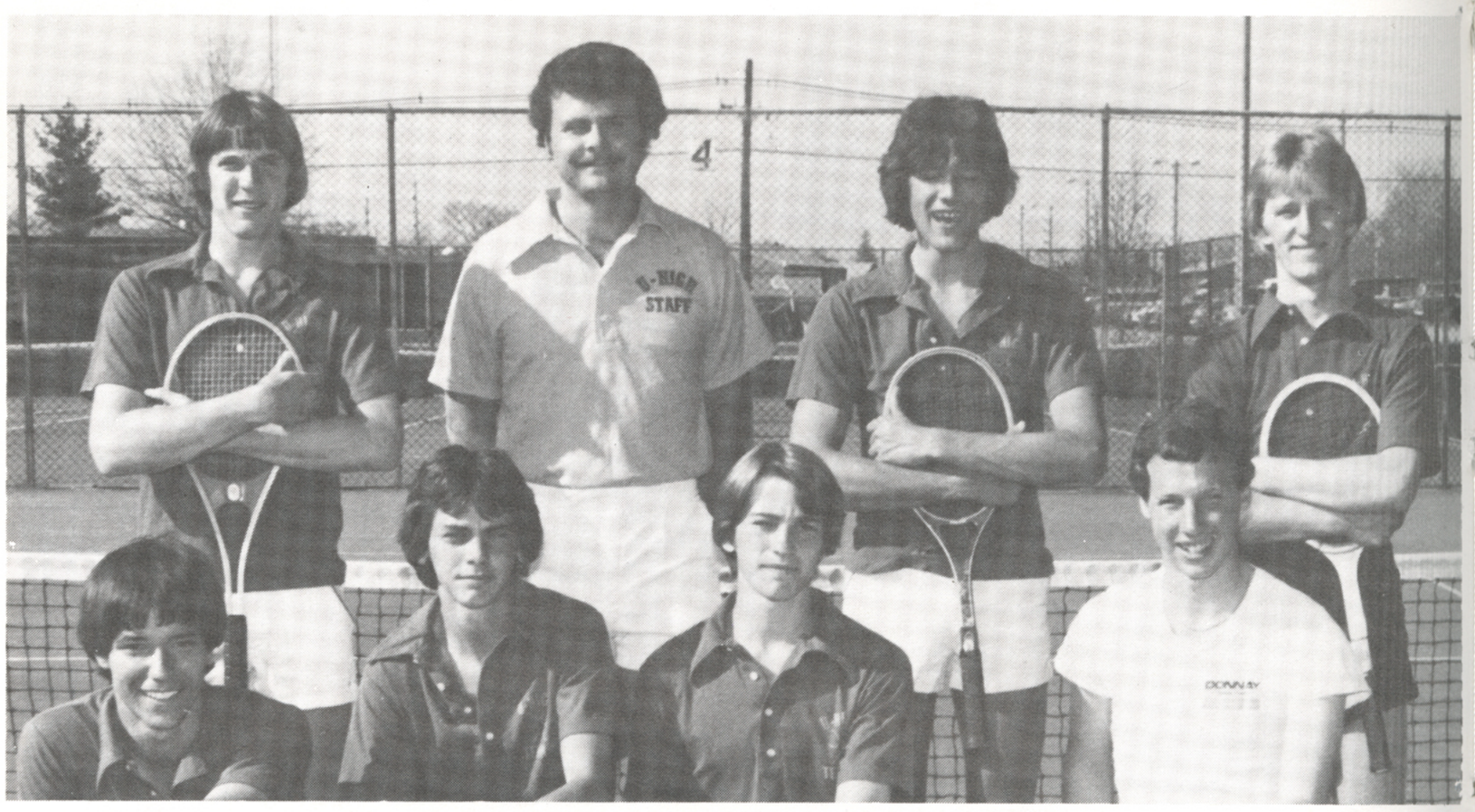


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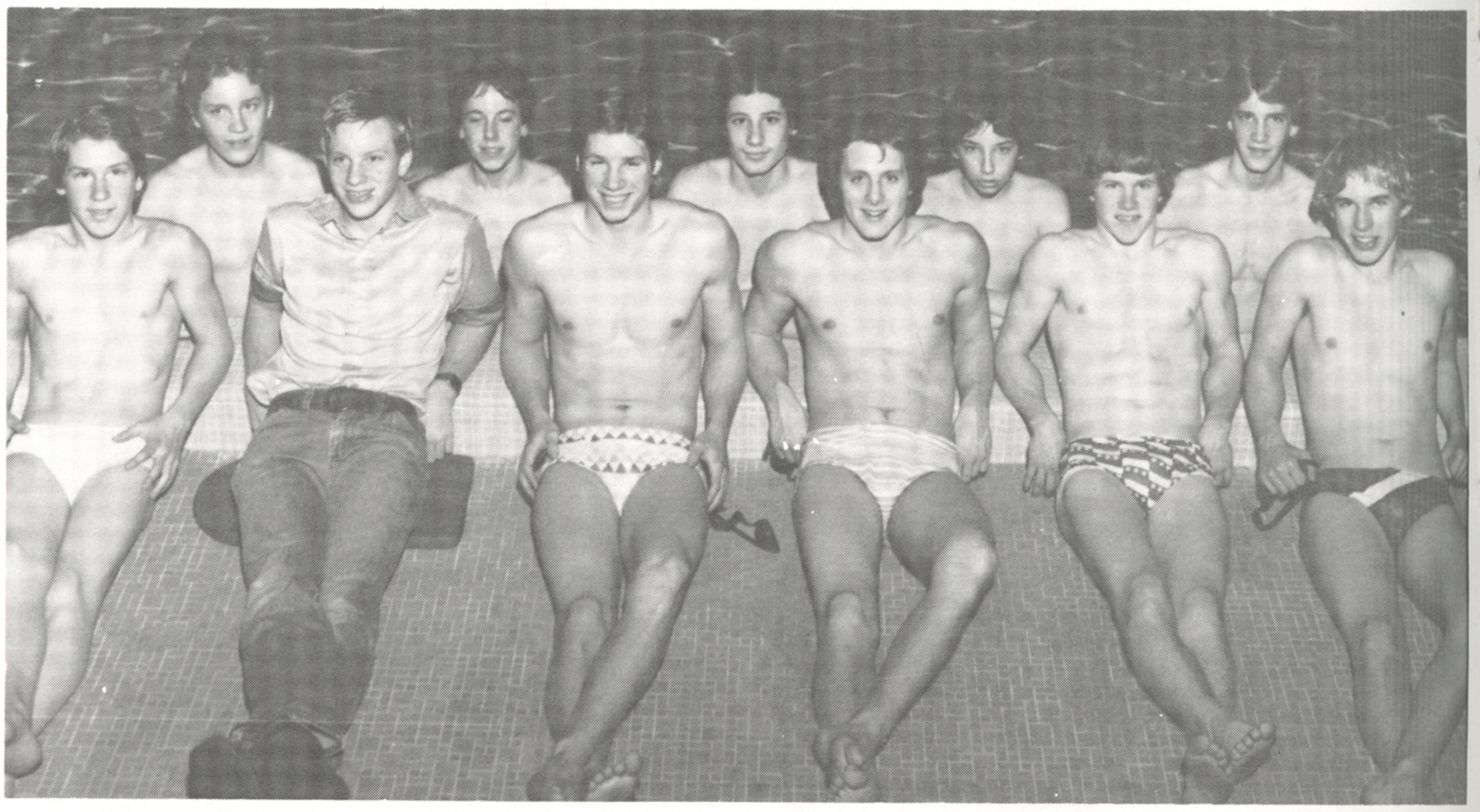


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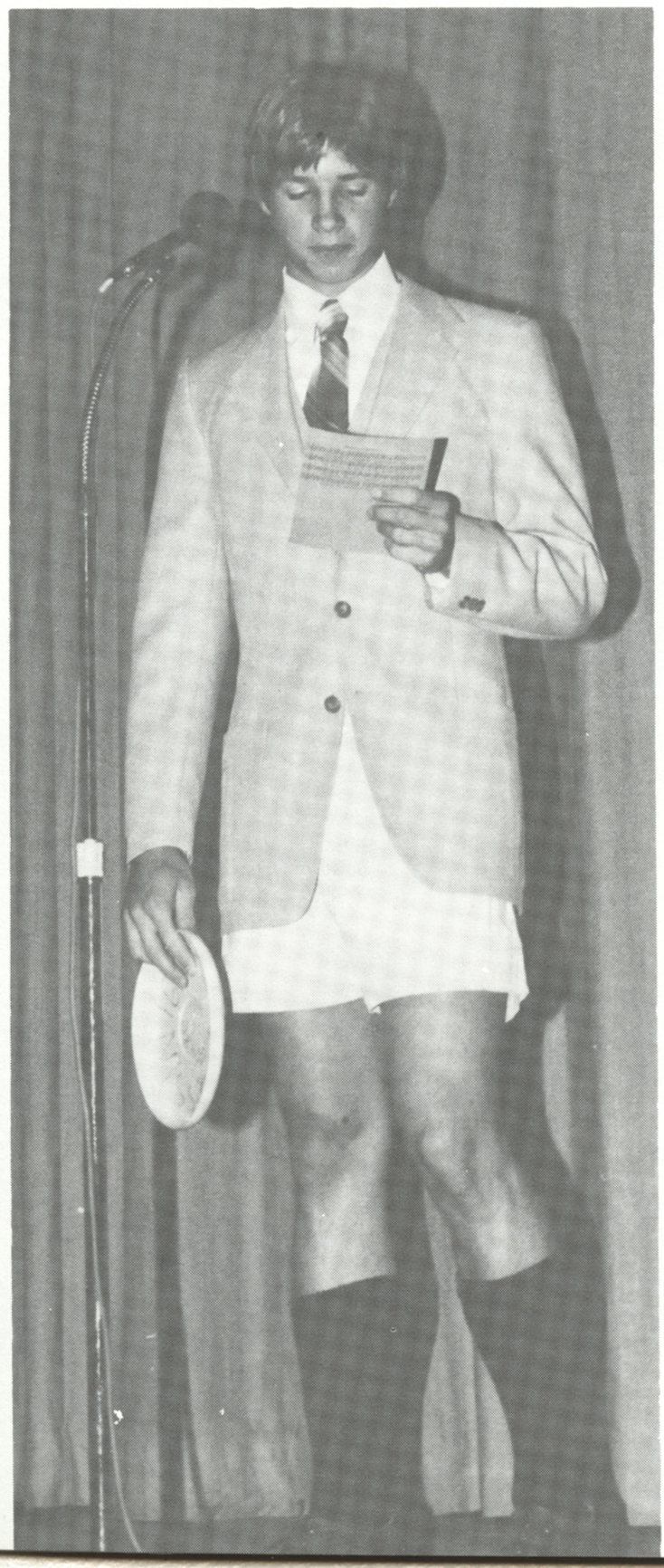




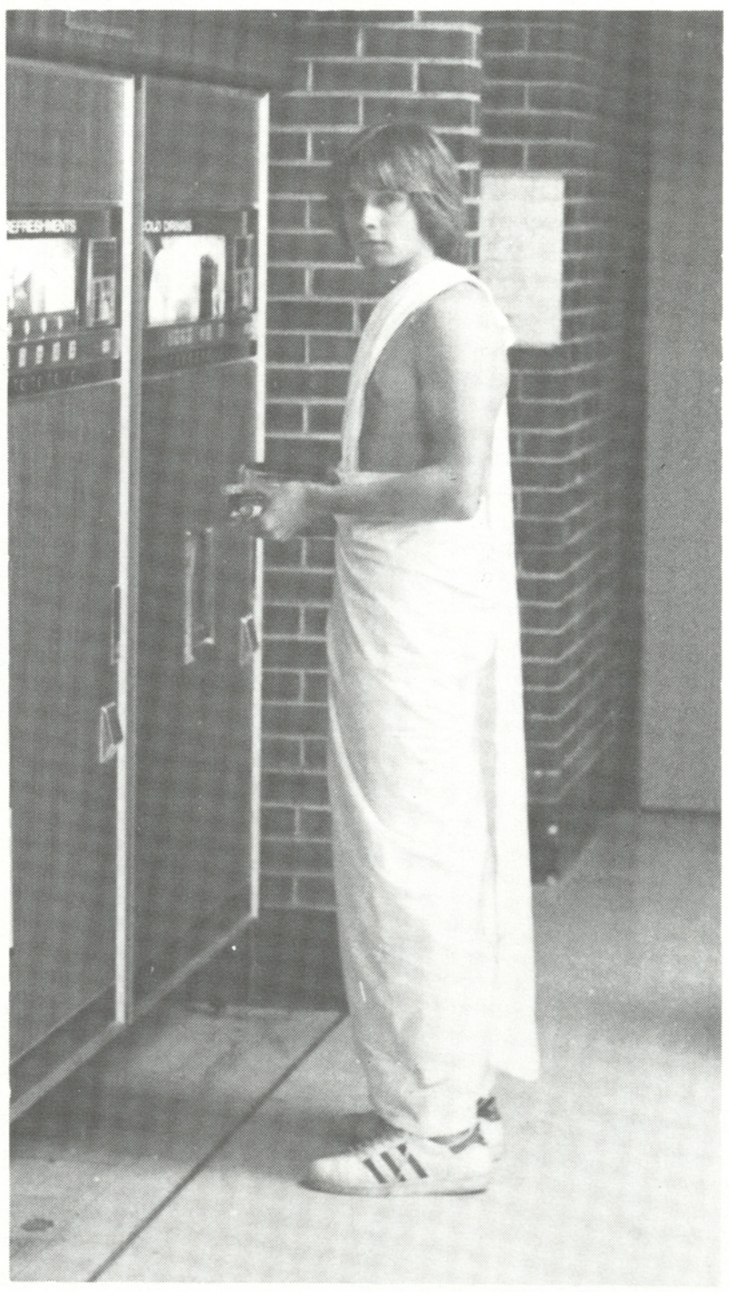
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Left: Dave Bodien introduces the musical and athletic portions of the beautiful knees contest. Below: Bob Denton finds that the machines are all Greek to him. (Tennies with a toga? How tacty!)



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Track, Varsity: Row 1: K. Wolter, B. Gordon, P. Killeen, G. Davis, C. Henson, D. Bergin, K. Kennel, J. Stone; Row 2: F. Whalen, B. Munts, R. Hilligoss, D. Cashen, K. Oxier, S. Graves, R. Murray, Coach Frank Chiodo, Coach Larry Albaugh



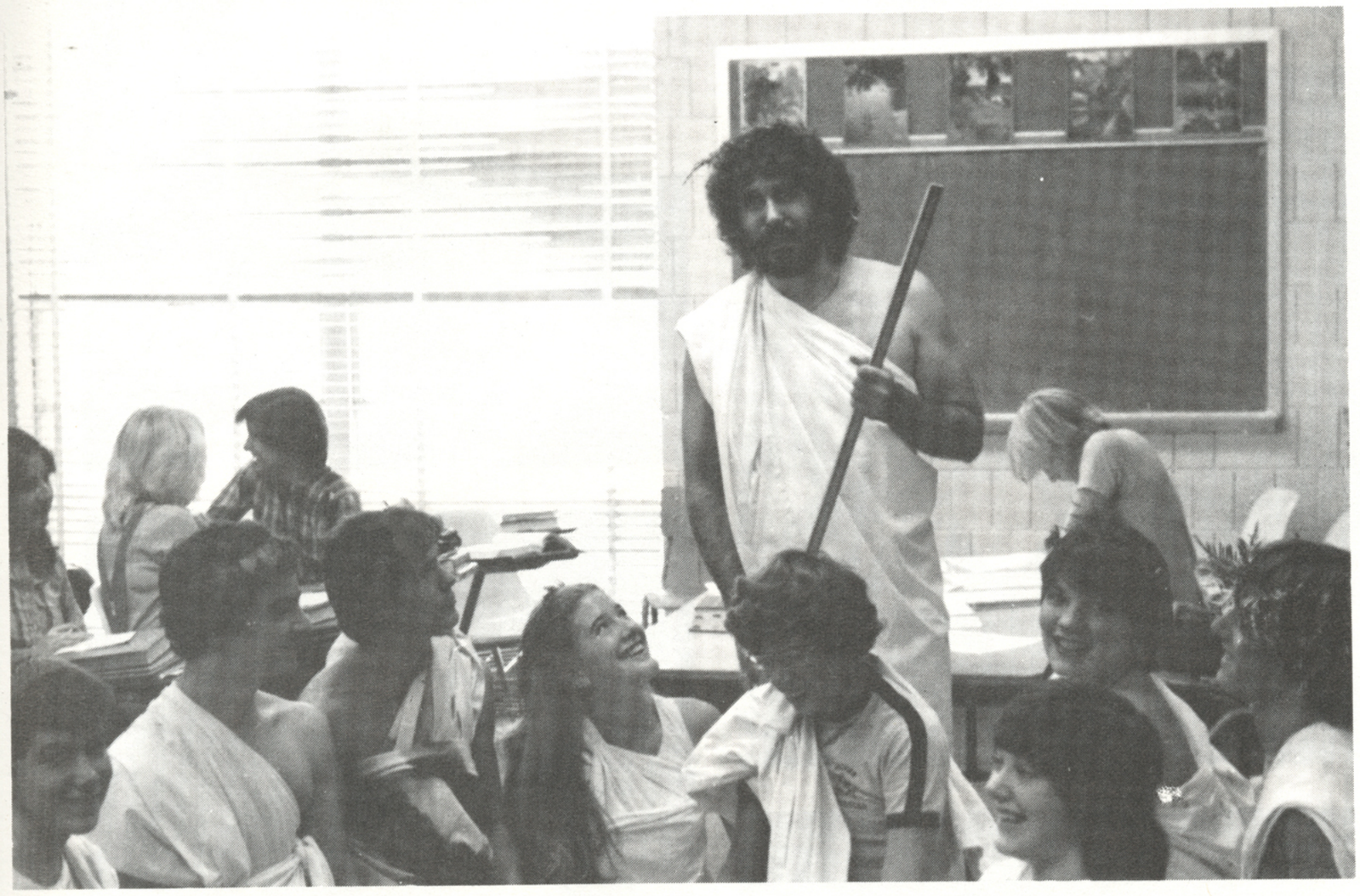
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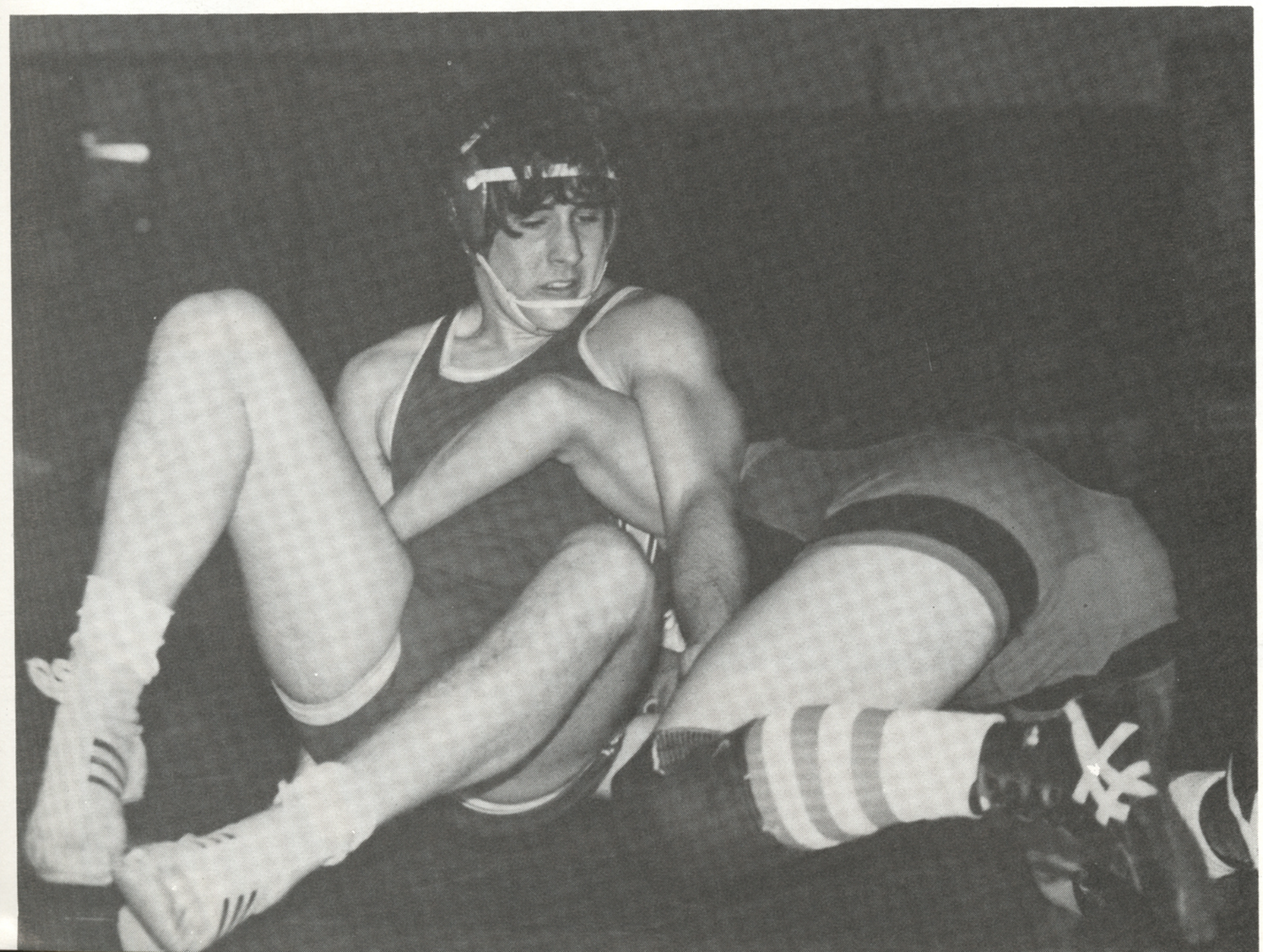


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These pages have reached their limitations and still there are moments lost. Will you remember the things NOT recorded here?—Time Out, the LaSalle lecture, pep assemblies, day after day in the lounge, the hall, in classes? The best that can be hoped for is that what is here will stir some memories and that memories will carry lessons learned—social, personal, or academic—because, although CLARION '80 saves one year of your life and life can only be understood backwards, it must be lived forwards. (adapted from Kierkegaard)



Clockwise, upper right: Creamed Killeen; President Bodien; Victorious gridders Gervais, Sciutto, Denton, Munts; a study of Coach and student—Albaugh and Kaiser; first-rate Pioneers show they're number one.



